



# ANNUAL TOWN REPORT 2005





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### **RANDOLPH BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

***Seated, left to right:***

Richard W. Wells, Daniel M. Lam, Paul K. Fernandes, Chairman, William Alexopoulos, Vice Chairman and Clerk

***Standing, left to right:*** Linda M. Sproules, Administrative Assistant, and Paul J. Connors, Executive Secretary



**Town  
of  
Randolph**

**2005**

**Annual  
Report**





## ***DEDICATION***

***Every year, photographer Al Codish takes the Board's photo, the Department Heads' photo which is done at various locations, and numerous swearing-in ceremonies.***

*This year, Al accompanied me to a number of locations around Norrway Pond to photograph the beauty of some of our open space located right off North Main Street. Al commented to me that he had lived in Randolph for 40 years and never realized it was there. I would like to thank Dana Powers of Powers Farm for allowing us to share his every-day vista with the residents of the town. This year's cover photo shows the lane (cow path) leading to the pond.*

*A few weeks after Al photographed this year's cover, he passed away unexpectedly. We would like to express our gratitude for his many years of dedication to the Selectmen's office and other town officials.*

*The 2005 Annual Town Report is dedicated to his memory.*

*Linda M. Sproules,  
Administrative Assistant to the  
Board of Selectmen*

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*Appearing throughout this report are essays written by first and second graders in Mrs. Nicole Anderson's class at the Martin E. Young School. Students describe their experiences in Randolph.*



## 2005 MEMORIAM

*Mary Rooney, retired Town Meeting member, Youth Commission*

*Joseph DiCicco, former Local Inspector/ADA Coordinator*

*Robert Gaffney*

*John Figlewicz*

*Emma Donahue, retired School nurse*

*Elinor McNulty, retired secretary, Police Department*

*Anna Ginnetty, retired teacher*

*Margaret Richardson, retired teacher*

*Olive Kenney, retired poll worker*

*Mary Miller, School cafeteria worker*

*Lee Osta, retired clerk, Town Accountant's office*

*Janice Aquilio, retired secretary, Devine School*

*Vera Michaelson, retired Town Meeting member*

*George S. "Sammy" Cullen, former Selectman*

*Ronald Zampine, poll worker*

*Joseph McCann, former teacher*

*Warren Bash, Board of Recreation*

*Virginia Lind, retired Town Meeting member and Council on Aging*

*Thomas M. Sullivan, former Selectman, Town Meeting member,*

*Cable TV Advisory Committee, Council on Aging*

*Albert Rodd, retired Firefighter*

*George Sullivan, Auxiliary Police Officer, Historical Commission*

*Rita Oberlander, School Department*

*Paul Maguire, Town Meeting member*

*Donald Adams, poll worker*

*Mary McGrory, retired School nurse*

*James Richards, Special Police Officer, former member Personnel Board*

*George Foley, former member Board of Health*





## ELECTIVE TOWN OFFICERS

### Board of Selectmen (3 years)

William Alexopoulos	Term expires April, 2008
Paul K. Fernandes	Term expires April, 2007
Daniel M. Lam	Term expires April, 2006
James F. Burgess, Jr. (resigned 9-14-05)	Term expires April, 2006
Richard W. Wells	Term expires April, 2008

### Town Clerk / Registrar (3 years)

Brian P. Howard	Term expires April, 2006
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### Board of Assessors (3 years)

Edward G. Daly	Term expires April, 2007
Richard Brown, Jr.	Term expires April, 2008
Joseph W. Galvam	Term expires April, 2006

### Town Collector / Treasurer (3 years)

John J. FitzGibbons	Term expires April, 2008
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### Moderator (3 years)

Kevin M. Reilly	Term expires April, 2007
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### School Committee (3 years)

H. Grace Cornish	Term expires April, 2006
Larry Azer	Term expires April, 2006
Ronald DiGuilio	Term expires April, 2007
Paul Meoni	Term expires April, 2008
Michael Crowley (resigned 8/05)	
Marybeth Nearen (appointed 9/05)	Term expires April, 2006 (2008)

### Board of Health (3 years)

David Kaplan	Term expires April, 2008
Mark Kittredge	Term expires April, 2007
Thomas J. Fisher	Term expires April, 2006



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## **Department of Public Works**

(3 years)

Richard Brewer	Term expires April, 2008
Joseph McElroy	Term expires April, 2008
Thomas W. O'Dea	Term expires April, 2007
Henry J. Rota	Term expires April, 2007
Robert M. Ayers	Term expires April, 2006

## **Trustees, Stetson School Fund**

(3 years)

Henry M. Cooke IV	Term expires April, 2008
Elizabeth Pendergraft	Term expires April, 2006
Joseph Mulligan, Jr.	Term expires April, 2007

## **Planning Board**

(5 years)

Donald LaLiberte	Term expires April, 2008
Richard Sass	Term expires April, 2009
Richard Goodhue	Term expires April, 2007
Irene Romano	Term expires April, 2010
Robert Schoepplein	Term expires April, 2006

## **Randolph Housing Authority**

(5 years)

James M. Hurley	Term expires April, 2010
Ronald Lum	Term expires April, 2007
Gail Walsh	Term expires April, 2009
Mary Wells	Term expires April, 2006
James W. Buiel, State's Appointee	Term expires May, 2008

## **APPOINTIVE TOWN OFFICERS**

### **Executive Secretary**

(3 years)

Paul J. Connors (retired 12-30-05)	Term expires December, 2005
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### **Town Counsel**

(3 years)

Paul R. DeRensis	Term expires April, 2008
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### **Town Accountant**

(3 years)

Therese Steele (retired 11-30-05)	Term expires November, 2005
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## **Registrars of Voters** (3 years)

Paul Kopelman	Term expires April, 2008
A. William Vennik, Chairman	Term expires April, 2007
William A. LeVangie	Term expires April, 2006

## **Chief of Fire Department** (3 years)

Charles D. Foley, Jr.	Term expires June, 2006
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## **Chief of Police Department**

Paul Porter	Civil Service
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## **Director of Elderly Affairs**

Rena Baker	Term expires July, 2006
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## **Director of Veterans Services/Veterans Agent** (annual)

James H. Campbell, Sr.	Term expires April, 2006
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## **Personnel Board** (3 years)

R. Neal Condlin	Term expires April, 2007
Judith Diamond	Term expires April, 2007
Empetoklis Scleparis	Term expires April, 2008
C. Jean Rota	Term expires April, 2006
Christos Alexopoulos	Term expires April, 2006

## **Board of Appeals** (3 years)

Vera McPartlan	Term expires April, 2006
Arnold Rosenthal	Term expires April, 2006
Nancy Fahey	Term expires April, 2007
Irene Romano	Term expires April, 2008
Marjorie Sarofeen	Term expires April, 2007

## **Board of Appeals, alternates** (annual)

Simeon Korisky	Term expires April, 2006
Damian Wilmot	Term expires April, 2006
John Hill	Term expires April, 2006
James Aldred	Term expires April, 2006
Vacancy (McPartlan)	Term expires April, 2006



**Building Commissioner**  
(3 years)

Mary C. McNeil	Term expires April, 2008
Thomas Barry, Local Inspector	Term expires April, 2008

**Inspector of Wires**  
(annual)

Donald E. Young	Term expires April, 2006
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**Animal Inspector**  
(annual)

Stephen Slavinsky	Term expires April, 2006
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**Conservation Commission**  
(3 years)

Stephen Schneider	Term expires April, 2008
Riche Zamor, Sr.	Term expires April, 2006
Jean M. Gately	Term expires April, 2006
Donald Levy	Term expires April, 2008
Evelyn Buckley-Mogan	Term expires April, 2007
Robert Schoepplein	Term expires April, 2007
John Simonetta	Term expires April, 2008

**Inspector of Gas and Plumbing**  
(annual)

Robert Curran, Jr.	Term expires April, 2006
Hugo Falcone, Asst.	Term expires April, 2006
H. Douglas Reilly, Asst Plumbing Insp.	Term expires April, 2006

**Inspector of Milk**

Thomas J. Fisher
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**Fence Viewers**  
(annual)

Joseph McElroy  
Vacancy

Term expires April, 2006  
Term expires April, 2006

**Field Driver**  
(annual)

Leo H. Jacobsen

Term expires April, 2006

**Burial Agent**  
(annual)

John McVeigh  
Priscilla MacDougall, Asst.  
Scott Cartwright, Asst.

Term expires April, 2006  
Term expires April, 2006  
Term expires April, 2006

**Business & Industrial Commission**  
(5 years)

Herschel Abel  
Philip Nelson  
Vacancy (Tripp)  
Herbert Lyken  
Arnold Rosenthal  
Barbara Lenahan  
Peter O'Kane  
Janis Wentzell  
Roger Kahan  
Joan Ryder  
Joan F. Ward

Term expires April, 2010  
Term expires April, 2010  
Term expires April, 2009  
Term expires April, 2009  
Term expires April, 2008  
Term expires April, 2008  
Term expires April, 2007  
Term expires April, 2007  
Term expires April, 2007  
Term expires April, 2006  
Term expires April, 2006

**Youth Coordinator**

Paul Maloof

Civil Service

**Youth Commission**

R. Neal Condlin  
N. Joseph Previti  
Eleanor Previti  
Vacancy (Cavanaugh)  
Janice Graziano  
Valaree Crawford  
Mary Brown-Jones

Term expires April, 2007  
Term expires April, 2007  
Term expires April, 2008  
Term expires April, 2006  
Term expires April, 2006  
Term expires April, 2006  
Term expires April, 2007



**Historical Commission**  
(Annual)

Henry M. Cooke IV	Term expires April, 2006
Terrance Pageau	Term expires April, 2006
George Sullivan (deceased)	Term expires April, 2006
D. Joseph Griffin	Term expires April, 2006
Mary West	Term expires April, 2006
Joan Ryder	Term expires April, 2006
Vacancy (Chafe)	Term expires April, 2006

**Sealer of Weights & Measures  
and Public Weigher**  
(annual)

Harold Boothby	Term expires April, 2006
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**Director of Civil Defense**

Current Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and  
Executive Secretary Paul J. Connors (retired 12-30-05)

**Finance Committee**  
(3 years)

Stephen J. Toomey	Term expires April, 2008
Raymond Carson	Term expires April, 2007
Harold Fitzgerald (resigned 11/04)	Term expires April, 2007
James K. Burke	Term expires April, 2006
Arthur Goldstein	Term expires April, 2008
Eugene Solon	Term expires April, 2008
Andrew Azer	Term expires April, 2007
John Barry	Term expires April, 2006
Catherine Andrews	Term expires April, 2006

**Trustees, Turner Free Library**

Kevin M. Reilly	Judith C. Jones
Anne M. Barkhouse	Edmund Prusik
Richard D. Marden	Lisa Berch
Donald H. Spargo	Henry J. Rota
Scott Cartwright, President	Dorothy Moynihan
Rebecca Mugherini	Paul J. Connors
William Carpenter	William Alexopoulos
Seth T. Crawford	



**Board of Recreation**  
(3 years)

Valaree Crawford	Term expires April, 2006
Edward Daly	Term expires April, 2007
Kenneth Carter	Term expires April, 2006
Debra Ovellette	Term expires April, 2007
Tanya Holland	Term expires April, 2007
Ronald Ferreira	Term expires April, 2008
Vacancy (Brown)	Term expires April, 2007

**Director of Recreation**  
(annual)

Paul Maloof (interim)

**Local Cultural Council**  
(3 years)

Vacancy (Hayes) (1)	Term expires April, 2007
Joan Smith (1)	Term expires April, 2006
Frances Wade (2)	Term expires April, 2006
Suzanne Gamer (1)	Term expires April, 2007
Judith Elfakahany (2)	Term expires April, 2006
Phyllis Hewson (1)	Term expires April, 2006
Marybeth Nearen (2)	Term expires April, 2006
Julie Romandetta (2)	Term expires April, 2006

**Council on Aging**  
(3 years)

Linda Flaherty	Term expires April, 2007
Riche Zamor, Sr.	Term expires April, 2006
Jack Betterman	Term expires April, 2006
Dorothy M. Sullivan	Term expires April, 2008
Betty Fitzgerald	Term expires April, 2008
Edith Klein Dreezer	Term expires April, 2006
Helen Tolland	Term expires April, 2008
Edmund Prusik	Term expires April, 2007
Robert Porter	Term expires April, 2008
Norma Rance	Term expires April, 2007

**Animal Control Officer**  
(annual)

Stephen Slavinsky	Term expires April, 2006
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### Medallion Committee

Frank Concannon, Chairman, Elks  
 Jerry Richman, Rotary  
 Vacancy

William Leavitt, Kiwanis  
 Richard Pierce, Jaycees

### Disabilities Commission (3 years)

Christopher Hart  
 Keith Wortzman  
 Donald LaLiberte  
 Anthony Buonopane  
 Leonard Lit  
 Edith Klein-Dreezer  
 Marshall Epstein  
 Mary Barrett

Term expires April, 2007  
 Term expires April, 2006  
 Term expires April, 2008  
 Term expires April, 2007  
 Term expires April, 2006  
 Term expires April, 2008  
 Term expires April, 2007  
 Term expires April, 2008

### Cable TV Advisory Committee (annual)

Robert Stone  
 Gerald Hershoff  
 Lydia Mills Conca  
 James Grobman  
 Vacancy (Thomas M. Sullivan deceased)  
 Marc Berman  
 Donald Levy

Term expires April, 2006  
 Term expires April, 2006  
 Term expires April, 2006  
 Term expires April, 2006  
 Term expires April, 2006  
 Term expires April, 2006  
 Term expires April, 2006

### Fair Housing Committee

Paul Maloof, Fair Housing Officer  
 Olga Lyken  
 Arnold Rosenthal  
 Mary Brown Jones  
 Claire Rodriguez Messina  
 Lt. Arthur M. Sullivan, Jr., Randolph Police Civil Rights Officer

Vacancy  
 Vacancy

### Local Education Fund Committee (3 years)

Raymond Poet  
 Ann Wickles  
 Vacancy (Betterman)  
 Alfred Galante  
 Maureen Campbell  
 Sheila Campbell  
 Vacancy (Cedeno-Zamor)  
 Nicholas DiBenedetto  
 Linda Gautreau, Supt. Apptee.

Term expires April, 2007  
 Term expires April, 2007  
 Term expires April, 2008  
 Term expires April, 2008  
 Term expires April, 2006  
 Term expires April, 2007  
 Term expires April, 2006  
 Term expires April, 2006



### Design Review Board

(3 years)

Gary Sylvester (resigned 5/05)	
John Higgins (appointed 7/05)	Term expires April, 2006
Jean Duddy	Term expires April, 2007
Maureen A. Dunn	Term expires April, 2007
James F. Burgess, Jr. (Planning Board appointee)	Term expires April, 2008
Thomas Fucile (Historical Commission appointee)	Term expires April, 2008

### Animal Welfare Committee

(3 years)

Jean Duddy	Term expires April, 2006
Toby Lynne Schwartz	Term expires April, 2006
Paula Camiel	Term expires April, 2008
Carolyn Griffin	Term expires April, 2008
Madeline Kiniklis	Term expires April, 2007
Stephen Slavinsky, ACO (ex-officio)	

### Historic District Committee

Henry M. Cooke, IV  
Joan Ryder  
Todd Sandler  
Charles Espinosa  
David Stein

### Government Study Committee

James F. Burgess, Jr.	James H. Campbell
Grace Cornish	Patricia DeRosa-Thomas
Jean Duddy	Joseph Griffin
Paul King	Anne Pereira
A. John Sullivan	Molly Haesey (alternate)
John Burbage (alternate)	

### Open Space and Recreation Committee

(3 years)

Ann Marie Recupero	Term expires April, 2006
Vacancy (M. Brown)	Term expires April, 2006
Kate Shore	Term expires April, 2006
Lauryn Zipse	Term expires April, 2008
Riche Zamor, Sr. (Conservation Comm.)	Term expires April, 2007
Vacancy (C. Brown-Recreation)	Term expires April, 2008
Vacancy (Willette-Recreation)	Term expires April, 2007



**Master Plan Implementation Committee**  
(3 years)

Lea Santos	Term expires April, 2007
Greg Kitterle	Term expires April, 2007
Barry Fellman	Term expires April, 2007
Juan Carlos Serna	Term expires April, 2006
Michelle Tyler	Term expires April, 2008
Dr. Patricia Cedeno-Zamor	Term expires April, 2006
Dorothy Johnson (Planning Bd. apptee.)	Term expires April, 2008
Sarah Summers (Planning Bd. apptee.)	Term expires April, 2008

**Community Preservation Committee**  
(3 years)

Brian P. Howard, representing Conservation Commission	Term expires April, 2008
Richard Sass, representing Planning Board	Term expires April, 2008
Mary West, representing Historical Commission	Term expires April, 2008
Laurn Zipse, representing Open Space & Recreation	Term expires April, 2007
James Buiel, representing Housing Authority	Term expires April, 2007
Juan Carlos Serna, community member	Term expires April, 2006
Gerald Good, Sr., business member	Term expires April, 2006
Joan Ryder, representing Chamber of Commerce	Term expires April, 2006



## **REPORT OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

I am proud to call Randolph my home. Even with all the challenges we Selectmen must deal with, there is great satisfaction in knowing we are committed to working in the interest of our residents.

This year saw the re-election of William Alexopoulos and Richard Wells. Two very dedicated public servants.

The biggest change in our office was the retirement of Paul Connors as Executive Secretary. We thank Paul for his many years of service. He truly epitomizes the passion we all feel for our town. We also bid farewell to our Town Accountant, Therese Steele, as she retired also. Thanks to both of them for their dedication and commitment to our town.

This was a year of challenges, both new ones, and some that have been continuous projects. We successfully filled the position of Executive Secretary position by hiring Michael Carroll, a dedicated public servant in his own right. We look forward to working with Michael as we define and set new goals for Randolph.

The town undertook several new initiatives this year.

- The Crawford Square Business District was established and we continue to make necessary adjustments to refine this new area.
- We have started the process of creating a Government Roundtable made up of representatives of all elected positions. By providing this forum for cooperative communication, we hope to achieve a better working relationship among all our elected officials.
- A Revenue Management Team has been established. This group will work on revenue and spending projections and help create and monitor a five year plan to define how we meet our mission and what resources are required to get this done.
- We have established a Town Meeting Timeline process to better prepare for the Annual Town Meeting.
- There is a plan to stop the negative impact caused by using "Free Cash" to balance our operating budget.
- We were successful this year in hiring female firefighters for the first time in our history.
- The process to update our overall computer system has been started.
- We have restructured our meeting policy to make more efficient use of our time.



On the humanitarian side we established a sister city relationship with Natchez, Mississippi to assist those who were displaced by the catastrophic impact of hurricane Katrina on New Orleans. Several events have been held that produced resources to help those so drastically impacted by this incredible natural disaster.

Numerous committees are hard at work assisting with our efforts to address the many on-going challenges we need to deal with.

- Economic Development
- Capital needs planning
- Computer systems updating
- Development of a Community Center Plan
- Community Preservation

We have taken on several new projects to meet our mission.

- Pre-permit process to facilitate new business coming to town
- Establishing the position of Town Planner
- Creating documented policies and procedures to better define the right way to do things
- Continually review and modify our mission plan

We do these things because we believe that our purpose is to look out for the best interest of all of you. That means making Randolph a highly attractive place to live. By working cooperatively to provide the highest quality services to our residents in a highly efficient manner, we will achieve this goal.

All of the above efforts are vastly more attributable to those of you who toil as employees or volunteers than to any of us selectmen. We are grateful to all of you. We are especially grateful to our staff - Paul Connors, Linda Sproules, Tawana DeBraux, and Michael Carroll. All of you are why "It's great to be here" and why we all are proud to say we are from Randolph.

Respectfully submitted,  
Paul K. Fernandes



## REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

As I write this, my final report as the Town's Executive Secretary after 13 years, I should look at how far we have come. Contrary to other people's beliefs, we have together, Department Heads, Boards, Committees, and Town Meeting members, successfully balanced the budget each and every year, while still absorbing health care cost increases and providing pay raises to our hardworking employees. And, we have not touched our Stabilization nor have we had a Proposition 2 1/2 override. While it is constantly being suggested by some Finance Committee members, what they should be doing is watching department expenditures and making hard decisions on how we provide services.

You the residents can be assured that you have terrific Department Heads in place who are doing a great job in watching over the budgets that have been voted by your Town Meeting members each year. Most of them spend it just like you would your own home budgets.

In my 36 consecutive years as a Board of Health member, Selectman, and Executive Secretary, I have seen our town change significantly. We are the most diverse community on the South Shore and I am proud of this. While some residents have decided to leave for whatever reason, those that have remained also enjoy the diversity and are working together to make this community stronger. As strong of a community there are weaknesses that must be addressed, I feel the two most important are: 1) we must put more money into our School system with a strong focus that it be spent on education (teachers and learning materials), not administration at this time, and 2) we must aggressively market our community for new businesses and point out the fact that there are a few locations available in our industrial park in North Randolph specifically, because our other parks share a robust occupancy rate. We have a great location. This will allow us to attract new tenants due to our proximity to Route 128, Route 24 and Route 3, and so close to Boston for commuters and truckers.

The question (that) will come up again this year, as it does every year, "Is a Prop 2 1/2 override needed?" Again, I do not feel it is necessary. We can get by. There will be more money back from the State and additional Lottery money this year. We will be able to put more money into the Schools, and we must look at some of the services we provide and make some adjustments. These will not hurt.

To increase our revenue we should look at locating some additional cell towers on town land or structures (i.e. water towers, wind towers, and selling off small parcels of contiguous land to residents upon request).

No matter where you go in each and every community, the issues are the same – money, health insurance, pay raises, trash, etc. The only difference is how that community deals with it. I think overall we have done a terrific job of management.

Thank you to Terry Steele for all of her years to the Town, [starting as a teacher, and later in the Assessors office], and in the Accountant's office followed by her years as Town Accountant. I wish you health and happiness.



As always, I am personally grateful for the support and confidence received from the Town of Randolph team of department heads, boards, committees, commissions, and employees that enabled us to continue our commitment to provide high quality services in spite of reduced budgets.

I must not forget all town staff, the many citizen volunteers, committee members and others whose invaluable contributions of time, energy and talent make it possible to be maintained as a well-managed, civic-minded community. Randolph "A Great Place to Live & Work". A very special thank you to all.

To the Board of Selectmen, thank you for your support and understanding not only for this year but for all of the years I served for each of you.

My thanks and appreciation goes to Tawana DeBraux for her assistance in our office. Her willingness to handle routine and special projects, or to just intercept phone calls, made my work day easier.

My projects, goals, responsibilities and any other task thrown my way these past 13 1/2 years would never have been accomplished without my Administrative Assistant Linda Sproules, a hard-working professional with a cheery smile and winning personality. Linda does not know the phrase "No, it can't be done." Whether it is doing the annual town report, license renewals, buying health insurance, contract negotiations, or day-to-day issues, you name it, her dedication, commitment, ability, understanding, and sometimes patience, translates into "Yes, we can get it done", and done well. Linda, thank you ever so much.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul J. Connors  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

*I enjoy living in Randolph because there is good police and that makes our town safe and I like that. I enjoy living in Randolph because I have a lot of friends there so I can play. I enjoy living in Randolph because there is good crossing guards.*

*Lydia D.*



## REPORT OF THE TOWN COUNSEL

This year was a very active and successful year for the Law Department:

1. Advice & Legal Documents. Numerous advisory opinions were rendered throughout the year to various Town officials and Boards relating to a wide variety of issues and subjects. Frequent and ongoing attention was given to reviewing and/or drafting Bylaws, contract documents and agreements, easements, zoning covenants, procurement documents, public road documents, proposed Town Charter, Warrants for Town meetings, compliance with the State Ethics Act, Wireless Communication Tower issues (including Tower Ventures, D&F Realty and Nextel), and other legal documents.

2. Labor Issues. We provided advice from time to time during 2005 regarding the interpretation and application of collective bargaining agreements and the processing of union grievances. In addition we also provided advice and assistance regarding a variety of personnel issues relative to applicable federal and state law, the requirements of the Town's personnel bylaw, non-union contracts, the hiring of a new Executive Secretary, and civil service issues.

3. Administrative Agency Proceedings. The Town was involved in a number of administrative agency proceedings, including issues before the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission, the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, State Labor Relations Commission and Department of Revenue.

4. Projects. We assisted with the updating of the Town's Affirmative Action Plan, the proposed government restructure leading to the new proposed charter, various road layout issues, Tax Incentive Financing Agreements for economic development, landfill and trash collection issues, ballot questions and election issues, Building Department code enforcement issues, drafting issues related to Crawford Square zoning district and updating the Town's zoning by laws, and 40B Comprehensive Permit proceedings.

5. Litigation & Labor Arbitrations. As of December 31, 2005, the number of claims and lawsuits in which the Town is a party total 26, as follows:

-2 Lawsuits involving the Board of Selectmen:

Thomas Flynn, Trustee of D & F Realty Trust v. Board of Selectmen,  
Norfolk Sup Ct, C.A. No. 03-00211  
Tower Ventures, Inc. v. Board of Selectmen, USDC CA # 03-CV-10555-  
RWZ

-2 Lawsuits involving the Planning Board:

RKS Realty, LLC v. Planning Board, Norfolk Sup Ct, C.A. #2004-01472  
Barbara Mersal v. Randolph Planning Board, Land Court Misc. No. 312332.



-3 Police Department Lawsuits:

Goldman v. Mass. Civil Service Commission, Norfolk Sup Ct, C.A. No. 04-1372

Emerson v. Town of Randolph (Police) Massachusetts Civil Service Commission Case No. G2-05-134.

Massey v. Town of Randolph (Police) Mass. Commission Discrimination

-2 Lawsuits involving the Fire Department:

Christopher J. Walsh, et al. vs. Town of Randolph, Quincy District Ct, C.A. No. 04CV2201

Lance Benjamino and Thomas LaBelle v. Chief Foley and the Randolph Fire Department and Local 1268 I. A. F. F v. Town of Randolph Fire Department.

-2 Treasurer/Collector Lawsuits:

Stewart Title Ins. Co. v. Town of Randolph, Mass Land Ct No. 137263.

Fleet National Bank v. Town of Randolph et al., Norfolk Sup Ct, C.A. No. 04-01091-A

-3 Lawsuits involving the Board of Appeals:

Randolph Storage v. Board of Appeals, Land Court No. 277611

Richard A. Warren v. Randolph Board of Appeals Nor Sup Ct. CV 05-271.

Philbert v. Randolph Board of Appeals, Mass Land Ct No. 314330.

-1 Matter involving the Department of Public Works

Eldridge v. MWRA and Town of Randolph, Norfolk Sup Ct, C.A. No. 02-395

-1 Matter involving the Randolph Public Schools

Griffin v. Randolph et al., Norfolk Sup Ct, C.A. No. 04-1601-A

-10 Claims not yet lawsuits:

Condakes and two minor children v. Town of Randolph (DPW).

Lease and Rental Management Corp. v. Town of Randolph.

Kippenberger v. Town of Randolph (Police Department).

TAB Engineering v. Town of Randolph (Recreation Commission).



Claims not yet lawsuits:

Davaugh Earle v. Town of Randolph (Building Inspector).

Judith Gangel v. Town of Randolph (DPW).

Burgo v. Town of Randolph (DPW).

Williams v. Town of Randolph (Police Department).

Philips v. Town of Randolph (Public Schools).

Karp v. Town of Randolph (DPW).

Respectfully submitted,

Paul R. DeRensis  
TOWN COUNSEL

*There are many things that I like about Randolph, like it's a free community, the park, the carnival. I also like riding my bike, my friends, my school, and my teacher. It is fun to play in my neighborhood because I like my neighborhood.*

*Kaleb R.*



**ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION**

**April 5, 2005**

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss.

To any of the Constables of the Town of Randolph in the County:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Randolph qualified to vote in elections therein to meet at the polling places in their respective precincts, to wit:

Polling Place in Precinct No. 1  
RANDOLPH SENIOR CENTER, Fencourt Avenue

Polling Place in Precinct No. 2  
RANDOLPH HIGH SCHOOL, Memorial Parkway

Polling Place in Precinct No. 3  
RANDOLPH HIGH SCHOOL, Memorial Parkway

Polling Place in Precinct No. 4  
TOWER HILL SCHOOL, Adams Street

Polling Place in Precinct No. 5  
ELIZABETH G. LYONS SCHOOL, Vesey Road

Polling Place in Precinct No. 6  
ELIZABETH G. LYONS SCHOOL, Vesey Road

Polling Place in Precinct No. 7  
MARGARET L. DONOVAN SCHOOL, Reed Street

Polling Place in Precinct No. 8  
CHARLES G. DEVINE SCHOOL, Old Street

Then and there to bring into the wardens of their respective precincts their votes on the official ballot for:



**THE FOLLOWING MAJOR OFFICES TO BE FILLED:**

Two	Selectmen For A Term of Three Years
One	Assessor For A Term of Three Years
One	Treasurer/Collector For A Term of Three Years
One	Board Of Health Member For A Term of Three Years
Two	Dept. Of Public Works Members For A Term of Three Years
One	Housing Authority For A Term of Five Years
One	Planning Board Member For A Term of Five Years
One	Planning Board Member For A Term of Four Years
Two	School Committee Members For A Term of Three Years
One	Trustee, Stetson School Fund For A Term of Three Years

**TOWN MEETING MEMBERS**

Precinct 1	Ten Members	Precinct 1	One For A Term of Two Years
Precinct 2	Ten Members		
Precinct 3	Ten Members	Precinct 3	One For A Term of One Year
Precinct 4	Ten Members	Precinct 4	One For A Term of Two Years
Precinct 5	Ten Members	Precinct 5	One For A Term of Two Years
Precinct 6	Ten Members	Precinct 6	Two For A Term of Two Years
Precinct 7	Ten Members		
Precinct 8	Ten Members	Precinct 8	One For A Term of Two Years

**QUESTION 1.**

Shall an act passed by the general court entitled “An Act authorizing the Town of Randolph to establish a town charter, be accepted?”

Summary: If accepted, the proposed charter would:

Establish a Mayor as the chief executive officer of the town, elected for a term of 4 years; establish a 7 member Town Council, with 4 members elected from respective districts and 3 members elected at large for a term of 2 years each; establish the office of Director of Administration and Finance (DAF), appointed by the mayor with responsibility for the daily management of the town's business; and provide for the election by the voters of a 6 member School Committee and a 3 member Stetson School Fund. All other positions currently elected by the voters would become appointed positions. The Mayor would be responsible for the employment of professionals to carry out the day-to-day administration of town affairs. This charter also provides strengthened financial controls, flexibility to reorganize town agencies in the future, and rights for voters to present initiative petitions and recall elected officials.



Concurrent with the adoption of this proposed form, the Board of Selectmen and Executive Secretary would be abolished and their responsibilities would be held by the mayor. The Town Meeting would be abolished and their responsibilities would be held by the Town Council.

A “YES” vote is a vote to accept the Act. A “NO” vote is a vote not to accept the Act.

YES (    )

NO (    )

## QUESTION 2.

Shall the Town of Randolph accept sections 3 to 7 inclusive, of Chapter 44B of the General Laws, as approved by Town Meeting, a summary of which appears below?

Chapter 44B, also known as the Community Preservation Act, establishes a dedicated funding source to enable cities and towns to acquire, create and preserve open space; to acquire, preserve, rehabilitate and restore historic resources; to acquire, create and preserve land for recreational use; to create, preserve and support low and moderate income housing for individuals and families, including low or moderate income senior housing; and to rehabilitate or restore open space, land for recreational use and low and moderate income housing for individuals and families, including low or moderate income senior housing, that is acquired or created with Community Preservation Act funds.

A Community Preservation Committee will be established by by-law to study potential uses of the funds and to make annual recommendations to the Town Meeting, which has the final say on how the funds will be spent. All expenditures will be subject to an annual audit. At least 10% of the funds for each fiscal year must be spent or set aside for later spending on Community Preservation Act purposes.

In Randolph, one source of Community Preservation Act funds would be a surcharge of 2% of the annual property tax assessed on real estate beginning in the 2006 Fiscal Year – this would average about \$40 for the typical homeowner in Randolph. The other source of funds would come from a special state trust fund. The state provides these matching funds only to communities that have adopted the Community Preservation Act.

Owner occupied housing would be exempt from the surcharge when the owner qualifies for low-income housing or low- or moderate-income senior housing. The first \$100,000 of the value of each residential property would also be exempt. Any taxpayer receiving a regular property tax abatement or exemption will also receive a corresponding full or partial reduction in the Community Preservation Act surcharge.

A “YES” vote is a vote to accept the Act. A “NO” vote is a vote not to accept the Act.

YES (    )

NO (    )



The polls will be opened at seven o'clock in the morning and will be closed at eight o'clock in the evening.

And, you are directed to serve this Warrant by posting attested copies there at the Town Hall, at the Town Clerk's office, at the Post Office and at eight other public places in the Town, including one public place in each precinct, seven days at least before the day and hour of holding said meeting.

And, you are directed to notify and warn the inhabitants qualified to vote to meet in the Randolph High School Auditorium, Memorial Parkway, in said Randolph, on Monday, the 25th day of April, 2005 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and there to act on the following articles:

Hereof, fail not, and make return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk on or before the day and hour appointed for holding said election. Given under our hands this 14th day of March, 2005.

Daniel M. Lam, Chairman  
Richard W. Wells, Vice Chairman & Clerk  
James F. Burgess, Jr.  
William Alexopoulos  
Paul K. Fernandes  
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

A true copy attest:  
Constable



TOWN OF RANDOLPH  
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Candidates	Pr. 1	Pr. 2	Pr. 3	Pr. 4	Pr. 5	Pr. 6	Pr. 7	Pr. 8	Totals
Total Machine counted ballots	587	462	589	569	520	602	574	671	4,574
Total Hand-counted ballots	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total ballots</b>	<b>587</b>	<b>462</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>569</b>	<b>520</b>	<b>602</b>	<b>574</b>	<b>671</b>	<b>4,574</b>
<b>SELECTMAN - TWO</b>									
BLANKS	444	353	433	452	351	453	452	477	3,415
WILLIAM ALEXOPOULOS	366	293	381	343	360	412	377	465	2,997
RICHARD W. WELLS	355	269	359	330	318	322	304	396	2,653
Scattered write ins	9	9	5	13	11	17	15	4	83
<b>Total Votes (Including Blanks)</b>	<b>1,174</b>	<b>924</b>	<b>1,178</b>	<b>1,138</b>	<b>1,040</b>	<b>1,204</b>	<b>1,148</b>	<b>1,342</b>	<b>9,148</b>
<b>ASSESSOR</b>									
BLANKS	197	160	173	188	155	182	198	209	1,462
RICHARD BROWN, JR	388	297	414	378	365	418	375	459	3,094
Scattered write ins	2	5	2	3	0	2	1	3	18
<b>Total Votes (Including Blanks)</b>	<b>587</b>	<b>462</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>569</b>	<b>520</b>	<b>602</b>	<b>574</b>	<b>671</b>	<b>4,574</b>
<b>TREASURER/COLLECTOR</b>									
BLANKS	76	44	38	59	56	73	57	72	475
JOHN J. FITZGIBBONS	300	240	339	290	262	332	283	358	2,404
ROGER A. KAHAN	210	176	210	218	200	196	231	240	1,681
Scattered write ins	1	2	2	2	2	1	3	1	14
<b>Total Votes (Including Blanks)</b>	<b>587</b>	<b>462</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>569</b>	<b>520</b>	<b>602</b>	<b>574</b>	<b>671</b>	<b>4,574</b>
<b>SCHOOL COMMITTEE - TWO</b>									
BLANKS	217	159	176	190	193	216	206	250	1,607
MICHAEL B. CROWLEY	272	192	256	249	233	311	236	319	2,068
EDWARD G. GILBERT	208	171	244	234	199	226	246	259	1,787
WARREN BASH	172	141	205	176	136	127	168	178	1,303
PAUL J. MEONI	305	258	297	289	279	323	290	335	2,376
Scattered write ins	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	1	7
<b>Total Votes (Including Blanks)</b>	<b>1174</b>	<b>924</b>	<b>1178</b>	<b>1138</b>	<b>1040</b>	<b>1204</b>	<b>1148</b>	<b>1342</b>	<b>9,148</b>



**TOWN OF RANDOLPH**  
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Candidates	Pr. 1	Pr. 2	Pr. 3	Pr. 4	Pr. 5	Pr. 6	Pr. 7	Pr. 8	Totals
<b>BOARD OF HEALTH</b>									
BLANKS	196	151	193	206	187	211	199	224	1,567
DAVID E. KAPLAN	388	307	391	361	332	389	374	445	2,987
Scattered write ins	3	4	5	2	1	2	1	2	20
<b>Total Votes (Including Blanks)</b>	<b>587</b>	<b>462</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>569</b>	<b>520</b>	<b>602</b>	<b>574</b>	<b>671</b>	<b>4,574</b>
<b>DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS - TWO</b>									
BLANKS	358	283	297	342	316	352	362	416	2,726
RICHARD A. BREWER, JR	273	233	309	285	288	326	301	352	2,367
JOSEPH A. McELROY	253	220	311	261	220	286	255	333	2,139
RONALD D. FERREIRA, SR.	288	184	259	247	215	239	226	238	1,896
Scattered write ins	2	4	2	3	1	1	4	3	20
<b>Total Votes (Including Blanks)</b>	<b>1174</b>	<b>924</b>	<b>1178</b>	<b>1138</b>	<b>1040</b>	<b>1204</b>	<b>1148</b>	<b>1342</b>	<b>9,148</b>
<b>TRUSTEE, STETSON SCHOOL FUND</b>									
BLANKS	168	134	155	152	149	183	154	184	1,279
HENRY M. COOKE, IV	419	323	433	416	368	418	417	485	3,279
Scattered write ins	0	5	1	1	3	1	3	2	16
<b>Total Votes (Including Blanks)</b>	<b>587</b>	<b>462</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>569</b>	<b>520</b>	<b>602</b>	<b>574</b>	<b>671</b>	<b>4,574</b>
<b>PLANNING BOARD - FIVE YEAR</b>									
BLANKS	83	63	62	80	82	73	86	99	628
IRENE ROMANO	314	233	341	282	274	359	293	360	2,456
JUAN CARLOS SERNA	187	164	185	207	162	169	194	212	1,480
Scattered write ins	3	2	1	0	2	1	1	0	10
<b>Total Votes (Including Blanks)</b>	<b>587</b>	<b>462</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>569</b>	<b>520</b>	<b>602</b>	<b>574</b>	<b>671</b>	<b>4,574</b>



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## Candidates Pr. 1

## PLANNING BOARD - FOUR YEARS

BLANKS	219								
RICHARD A. SASS	365								
Scattered write ins	3								
<b>Total Votes (Including Blanks)</b>	<b>587</b>								

## Pr. 2

## Pr. 3

## Pr. 4

## Pr. 5

## Pr. 6

## Pr. 7

## Pr. 8

## Totals

	169	182	217	191	199	195	240	1,612
	289	406	348	325	399	377	430	2,939
	4	1	4	4	4	2	1	23
	<b>462</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>569</b>	<b>520</b>	<b>602</b>	<b>574</b>	<b>671</b>	<b>4,574</b>

## HOUSING AUTHORITY

## BLANKS

## JAMES M. HURLEY

## Scattered write ins

## Total Votes (Including Blanks)

	193							
	390							
	4							
	<b>587</b>							

	144	154	183	168	193	184	228	1,447
	314	433	379	349	407	388	439	3,099
	4	2	7	3	2	2	4	28
	<b>462</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>569</b>	<b>520</b>	<b>602</b>	<b>574</b>	<b>671</b>	<b>4,574</b>

## QUESTION #1

## BLANKS

## YES

## NO

## Total Votes (Including Blanks)

	11							
	262							
	314							
	<b>587</b>							

	7	8	12	19	8	23	19	107
	247	261	285	214	264	285	315	2,133
	208	320	272	287	330	266	337	2,334
	<b>462</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>569</b>	<b>520</b>	<b>602</b>	<b>574</b>	<b>671</b>	<b>4,574</b>

## QUESTION #2

## BLANKS

## YES

## NO

## Total Votes (Including Blanks)

	22							
	271							
	294							
	<b>587</b>							

	16	16	22	32	20	31	27	186
	262	269	283	226	274	298	329	2,212
	184	304	264	262	308	245	315	2,176
	<b>462</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>569</b>	<b>520</b>	<b>602</b>	<b>574</b>	<b>671</b>	<b>4,574</b>



**TOWN OF RANDOLPH**  
**Town Election Totals - April 5, 2005**

**PRECINCT ONE**

Total Machine counted ballots	587
Total Hand-counted ballots	0
Total Ballots	587

**TOWN MEETING MEMBERS** **VOTES**

	BLANKS	2,687
HENRY M. COOKE, IV		379
DANIEL M. LAM		345
RONALD D. FERREIRA, SR.		319
WILLIAM F. FLYNN		289
TOBY LYNNE SCHWARTZ		287
DONALD E. YOUNG		285
SUSAN M. YOUNG		279
DONALD S. McNEIL, JR.		278
PHILLIP S. NELSON		278
EVELYN M. HO		219
KAREN A. COLAGEO		216
	Scattered write ins	9
<b>Total Votes (Including Blanks)</b>		<b>5,870</b>

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS - TWO YEARS		VOTES
	BLANKS	221
JUDITH M. HARRIS		364
	Scattered write ins	2
Total Votes		366
Total Votes (Including Blanks)		587



**TOWN OF RANDOLPH**  
**Town Election Totals - April 5, 2005**

**PRECINCT TWO**

Total Machine counted ballots	462
Total Hand-counted ballots	0
Total Ballots	462

**TOWN MEETING MEMBERS-THREE YEARS**

**VOTES**

	BLANKS	2,307
GERALD P. GOOD		267
JAMES F. BURGESS, JR.		266
ROBERT L. GASS		243
LESLY N. FREED		234
EDWARD T. DALY		223
JOSEPH W. GALVAM		221
CHARLES D. FOLEY, JR.		216
BARRY J. FELLMAN		215
JOAN E. WALSH		213
THOMAS M. SULLIVAN		205

Scattered write ins 10

**Total Votes (Including Blanks) 4,620**



**TOWN OF RANDOLPH  
Town Election Totals - April 5, 2005**

**PRECINCT THREE**

Total Machine counted ballots	589
Total Hand-counted ballots	0
Total Ballots	589

**TOWN MEETING MEMBERS - THREE YEARS**

**VOTES**

	BLANKS	3,017
IRENE ROMANO		352
SHEILA A. CAMPBELL		341
DIANE M. MURPHY		332
WILLIAM A. LeVANGIE, JR.		324
RICHARD BROWN, JR		321
A. JOHN SULLIVAN		320
MARSHALL H. EPSTEIN		299
BETHANY H. BROWN		284
ANTONIO L. MAZZUCCO		272
FAILURE TO ELECT - (OPENING)		28
	Scattered write ins	0
<b>Total Votes (Including Blanks)</b>		<b>5,890</b>

**TOWN MEETING MEMBER - ONE YEAR**

**VOTES**

	BLANKS	548
FAILURE TO ELECT - (OPENING)		0
	Scattered write ins	41
Total Votes		41
Total Votes (Including Blanks)		589



**TOWN OF RANDOLPH  
Town Election Totals - April 5, 2005**

**PRECINCT FOUR**

Total Machine counted ballots	569
Total Hand-counted ballots	0
Total Ballots	569

**TOWN MEETING MEMBERS - THREE YEARS**

**VOTES**

	BLANKS	3,003
DORI M. BURKE		342
STEPHEN J. TOOMEY		321
BARBARA B. MELLON		316
HENRY J. ROTA		308
JAMES K BURKE		298
MARY E. WELLS		291
SHARON E. SWAIN		262
KEITH E. WORTZMAN		256
DOUGLAS H. KRABBENHOFT		228
JUAN CARLOS SERNA		9

Scattered write ins 56

**Total Votes (Including Blanks) 5,690**

**TOWN MEETING MEMBERS - TWO YEARS**

**VOTES**

	BLANKS	512
KEVIN JOYCE		7
	Scattered write ins	50
Total Votes		57
Total Votes (Including Blanks)		569



**TOWN OF RANDOLPH  
Town Election Totals - April 5, 2005**

**PRECINCT FIVE**

Total Machine counted ballots	520
Total Hand-counted ballots	0
Total Ballots	520

**TOWN MEETING MEMBERS VOTES**

	BLANKS	2,743
ROBERT M. AYERS		282
KENNETH W. MOFFORD		267
JACK D. BETTERMAN		260
WILLIAM A. LeVANGIE		256
RICHARD A. SASS		254
JUDITH S. GANGEL		234
CHARLES B. MATTHEWS		234
PHYLLIS JENNINGS		230
JAMES W. BUIEL		216
GENE AVRUS		215

Scattered write ins 9

Total Votes (Including Blanks) 5,200

**TOWN MEETING MEMBERS - ONE YEAR VOTES**

	BLANKS	496
THERESA M. BUIEL		3
	Scattered write ins	24
Total Votes		27
Total Votes (Including Blanks)		520



**TOWN OF RANDOLPH  
Town Election Totals - April 5, 2005**

**PRECINCT SIX**

Total Machine counted ballots	602
Total Hand-counted ballots	0
Total Ballots	602

**TOWN MEETING MEMBERS VOTES**

	BLANKS	2,936
MICHAEL B. CROWLEY		343
ALEXANDRA ALEXOPOULOS		320
WILLIAM ALEXOPOULOS		318
NANCY FAHEY		313
EDWARD G. GILBERT		307
COLEEN M. BURGESS		305
RAYMOND W. VAN TASSEL, JR.		305
KATELYN M. HILL		292
CHRISTOS ALEXOPOULOS		284
SUZANNE W. CHOUMITSKY		281
	Scattered write ins	16
<b>Total Votes (Including Blanks)</b>		<b>6,020</b>

**TOWN MEETING MEMBERS - TWO YEARS - 2 VOTES**

	BLANKS	531
THOMAS E. CANTWELL		336
THEODORE N. SMITH		332
	Scattered write ins	5
Total Votes		673
Total Votes (Including Blanks)		1,204



**TOWN OF RANDOLPH**  
**Town Election Totals - April 5, 2005**

**PRECINCT SEVEN**

Total Machine counted ballots	574
Total Hand-counted ballots	0
Total Ballots	574

**TOWN MEETING MEMBERS - THREE YEARS VOTES**

	BLANKS	2,979
BRIAN P. HOWARD		375
ANNE M. BARKHOUSE		339
ROGER A. KAHAN		309
ARTHUR G. GOLDSTEIN		306
RONALD T. DiGUILIO		287
RONALD E. LUM		286
DONALD W. LEVY		283
EUGENE SOLON		283
WARREN BASH		268
FAILURE TO ELECT - (OPENING)		25

Scattered write ins                      0

**Total Votes (Including Blanks)                      5,740**



**TOWN OF RANDOLPH**  
**Town Election Totals - April 5, 2005**

**PRECINCT EIGHT**

Total Machine counted ballots	671
Total Hand-counted ballots	0
Total Ballots	671

**TOWN MEETING MEMBERS - THREE YEARS      VOTES**

	BLANKS	3,013
WILBERT E. ADAMS		393
JOSEPH F. BURKE		387
PAUL K. FERNANDES		386
KEVIN W. DONOVAN		382
THOMAS E. DONOVAN		370
CHRISTINE M. GALLAGHER		357
MARCIA S. ISRAEL		356
MARYANN RODMAN		353
VERA M. McPARTLAN		346
DENI MICHELE GOLDMAN		301
	Scattered write ins	66
	<b>Total Votes (Including Blanks)</b>	<b>6,710</b>

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS - TWO YEARS		VOTES
	BLANKS	509
PAUL DOONER		60
	Scattered write ins	102
Total Votes		162
Total Votes (Including Blanks)		671



**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**  
**April 25, 2005**

DISPOSITIVE ACTION TAKEN ON THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

Articles 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 18, 19.

POSTPONEMENT ACTION TAKEN ON THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

Articles 5.

The first session of the Randolph Annual Town Meeting was convened at the Randolph High School on Monday, April 25, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. with Moderator Kevin Reilly presiding and declaring a quorum present.

The reporter was sworn in. Retiring Chief Bob Rocheleau of the Auxiliary Police Department led the salute to the flag.

A standing moment of silence was declared in memory of deceased Town officials and employees, both past and present, and distinguished citizens of the town.

Town Clerk/Registrar read the call of the meeting and return of service of the Annual Town Meeting warrant.

Newly-elected and re-elected town meeting members were sworn in.

Chairman Paul Fernandes and Senator Brian Joyce presented a number of Proclamations to members of the Auxiliary Police Department.

The Moderator explained the rules of procedure.

Finance Committee Chairman Arthur Goldstein made an opening statement.

Tellers were appointed.

**ARTICLE 1**

To hear and act on the reports of Town Officers.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the reports of town officers, boards, committees, commissions, and trustees published in the 2004 Annual Report be accepted and placed in the permanent records of the town with the understanding that that acceptance does not constitute a ratification of the content of those reports.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)



## ARTICLE 2

To hear and act on the report of any committee and choose any committee the Town may think proper.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the report of the Randolph Community Center Planning Committee be heard at this time and be accepted.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 3

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, to borrow money from time to time in anticipation of the revenue of the financial year beginning July 1, 2005 in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 4, and issue a note or notes as may be given for a period of less than one year, in accordance with General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 17.

(Article withdrawn.)

## ARTICLE 4

To see if the Town will vote to amend the town bylaws, section 197, Community Preservation Committee, as follows:

197.1. Change number of voting members from seven to nine.

197.2 Add: One member to be a Randolph resident from the Chamber of Commerce and one member to be a Randolph resident from the business community. Both members shall be appointed by the Board of Selectmen.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to amend the Town Bylaws, specifically 197, Community Preservation Committee, by deleting in section 197.1 the number "seven" and replacing it with the number "nine," and at the end of section 197.2 adding the following sentence: "One member is to be a Randolph resident, chosen by the Board of Selectmen from those designated or nominated by the Randolph Chamber of Commerce, and one member is to be a Randolph resident appointed by the Board of Selectmen from the Randolph business community defined as those who own or operate a business within the limits of the Town of Randolph."

(The motion was duly seconded.)



THE MODERATOR: I would ask for unanimous consent to the following amendments: The reference to section 197 would be amended to section 9-2. The reference to section 197.1 would be amended to section 9-2.1. The reference to section 197.2 would be amended to section 9-2.2.

(Hearing no objection, the Moderator declared unanimous consent to that amendment having been made.)

(There was a short discussion.)

MR. BROWN: I move to amend the main motion by adding a new section 9.2.6 as follows: "Applications for exemption from the Community Preservation Act surcharge must be filed with the Office of the Board of Assessors no later than three months after issuance of the actual real estate tax bill."

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to amend was carried unanimously.)

MR. COOKE: I move to amend the main motion, specifically section 197.2, by striking the phrase "Chamber of Commerce," and inserting in its place "Business & Industrial Commission," striking the phrase "from the business community" deleting the second sentence as printed, and in its place substituting the following: "A member from the Business & Industrial Commission shall be appointed by the Commission, the resident shall be appointed by the Board of Selectmen."

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, the previous question was moved, and the motion to amend was defeated.)

(There was no further discussion on the main motion and the main motion as amended was carried.)

Approved by Attorney General 10/18/05 with modifications

## ARTICLE 5

To see if the Town will amend the following sections of the zoning by-laws of the Town of Randolph to read as follows:

### SECTION I GENERAL PROVISIONS

#### 200-3 Word usage; Definitions

Amend to include new definitions as attached, striking those existing definitions where duplicated.



## SECTION 11 DISTRICTS

### 200-4 Establishment

Amend "nine districts" to "ten districts".

Amend by adding section J. Crawford Square Business District (CSBD)

## SECTION 11 DISTRICTS

### 200-5 Zoning Map

Amend

### 200-6 Designation

Amend by adding section D: Crawford Square Business District (CSBD) All land generally designated as such on the most current Zoning Map of the Town of Randolph.

## SECTION III USE REGULATIONS

200-11- Amend to read Business Districts, Business Professional Districts and Crawford Square Business District.

200-11 - (New section) C to read The Crawford Square Business District (CSBD) is intended to recognize and enhance the role of North Main Street and the Crawford Square area as the Town's principle focus for civic, cultural and social functions. Complimentary office and related uses forms the center for commercial, financial, professional, and governmental activities to provide all basic services and amenities required to keep the downtown the vital center of our community.

The Crawford Square Business District (CSBD) not only accommodates but encourages a higher density of small-scale establishments offering a wide variety of goods and services. It also provides for family dwellings living in upper floors of business buildings.

Intensive development oriented to pedestrians is anticipated, and while mixed-use-developments is appropriate in certain areas, any uses which interrupt pedestrian circulation and shopping patterns are discouraged.

No building or structure shall be erected that is designed or intended to be used for residential use or for manufacturing or other mechanical use in the Crawford Square Business District or zone except as herein provided.

Permitted uses in the Crawford Square Business District (CSBD). The following uses are permitted in the CSBD.



(1) Dwelling Unit

Single- family dwellings and two family homes.

(2) Mixed use development multiple units

The combination of residential and business uses on a single lot shall be permitted within the Crawford Square Business District in order to promote the general welfare of the community by assuring the economic vitality of its downtown business area while minimizing potential adverse impacts upon nearby neighborhoods and other premises. This purpose is to be achieved through the establishment of controls specifically for mixed business and residential uses at locations where either such uses already exist or they would be appropriate because of access and other geographical considerations.

**SECTION III - Use Regulations**

- (2a) Mixed use development multiple units- Any dwelling unit located within a mixed use development within the Crawford Square Business District must meet minimum requirements, such unit shall have (i) not less than 625 square feet of usable living area, (ii) not more than two (2) bedrooms, (iii) at least one full bath, and (iiii) shall have its own laundry hook-ups, there shall be no shared laundry facilities on premise.

(3) Retail Stores

Retail stores and establishments wherein goods and services or either of them, are sold offered directly to consumers as provided in the prescribed use chart.

(4) Office or Professional Uses

Office or professional services in which services are offered or rendered to the public by professionals not resident there in, including, among others, professional offices for medical doctors, dentists, engineers, architects, lawyers, accountants, landscape architects, chiropractors, podiatrists, optometrists, psychologists, insurance, or investment counselors, real estate offices, or social workers.

- (5) Drive-thru windows and 24 hour business operations are subject to a special permit by the Board of Selectmen.
- (6) Wireless communication facilities are subject to a special permit issued by the Board of Selectmen. See section 200-57.



- (7) Notwithstanding the provisions of section 200-3, the Board of Selectmen, as the special permit granting authority, may allow the construction of more than one building on a single lot located within the Crawford Square business District, so long as each building is otherwise in compliance with the requirements of this section 200-11.
- B. Proscribed Uses in the Crawford Square Business District (CSBD)  
In order to facilitate and develop the intent of the Towns Master Plan, to be consistent with Smart Growth principles, and to develop a cohesive and diverse commercial and cultural center that provides for pedestrian-friendly and civic life the following uses are proscribed.  
See attached proscribed uses chart.
- C. The CSBD shall be governed by the permitted use chart, as adopted and as may be amended. This chart is hereby specifically referred to and made part hereof. Uses not specifically provided for in the above mentioned chart to be allowed as of right or by special permit in the CSBD are prohibited.
- D. If any provisions of these sections shall be held to be invalid by a court of confident jurisdiction then such provisions shall be considered separately and apart from the remaining provisions, which shall remain in full force and effect.

200-11.1 Amend by adding, after HA district, the words: "Crawford Square Business District".

#### SECTION IV OFF STREET PARKING

New section

##### 200-18.1-Off street Parking in the CSBD

The off street parking spaces required by this article shall be on the same lot as the structure or use they are intended to serve, except where such off street parking spaces can not be reasonably provided on the same lot in the CSBD, and that shall serve as the parking requirement. Where an applicant can show that the required spaces on a separate lot or lots within the district can be reasonably provided that shall serve as meeting the parking location requirement. Parking shall be located in the rear of the lot.

##### 200-19.1-Dimensions

Amend by adding new section

In the CSBD the minimum dimension shall be no less than 9x18.

##### 200.20 Street Access

Amend by adding, after multifamily, "-Crawford Square Business District"

##### 200-21 Construction Requirements

New section

##### 200-21 E. Tiered Parking



Nothing in this section shall prohibit the construction of parking shelves or garages where it is deemed beneficial to the community.

All setbacks, height, and other requirements shall be that of the underlying zoning district. Provided that parking garages, parking decks or any other parking structures and the parking of any motor vehicles shall be limited to parking at a maximum of two tiers above grade.

#### 200-21 F Parking Lot Design.

In addition to the provisions above, the following guidelines are included to ensure that new and renovated off-street parking areas are constructed in accordance with the districts character and the provisions of this by-law.

- (a) Parking areas shall be located to the side and rear of the structure. No parking area shall be designed such that parking is within the required or authorized front yard setback.
- (b) To the extent possible, parking areas shall be shared with adjacent businesses.
- (c) Parking areas shall include provisions for the parking of bicycles in locations that are safely segregated from automobile traffic and parking.
- (d) Parking areas shall include adequate provisions for on-site retention and treatment of storm water.
- (e) Parking areas serving all structures other than those for residential use shall be paved, unless an alternative surface is approved by the SPGA.

Large parking areas (e.g. greater than 20 parking spaces) shall contain landscaped islands of suitable width. In addition, a minimum of two (2) shade trees shall be planted for every three (3) parking spaces required or built, within appropriate locations on the lot(s). Note that the exact locations of the tree plantings is not specified, rather, the most appropriate locations shall be considered by the Design Review Board, including use of plantings to buffer neighboring properties, along the street frontage and pedestrian ways. Trees planted within the parking areas shall be planted in protected plots.

## SECTION VI AREA REGULATIONS

200-28 Front Yards Section B Strike section B and add new section B that reads In Business District, no building shall be erected within fifteen (15) feet of the side line of any street, except that part of the east and west sides, of North Main Street from Crawford Square northerly within the Crawford Square Business District. No outdoor play area (an area designed or set aside for children in a child care facility for recreation or play) shall be located closer to the street than the minimum requirements of this section.



200-29 Side Yards

Section B: Amend to include after Professional District, "Crawford Square Business District".

200-33 Buffer Strips

Section A: Amend to include after Business District. "Crawford Square Business District, and after subsection (A) after "feet of the" add the word "front".

200-34 Lot Coverage

Section A: Amend to include Crawford Square Business District Lot Coverage  
Amend to add 35%

Add New section C

Amend to read, "In defining lot coverage all paved areas are included in the calculation.

200-35 Maximum Building Height

Section A	Amend to include Crawford Square Business District.
Stories 3	Height 40

200-21 Amend to add new section G Paving the alteration or installation of parking lots, driveways, or similar shall require a permit by the building commissioner in all zoning districts.

**SECTION VII SPECIAL PERMITS**

200-45 Authority to issue permits

Amend to add: Section A (10) In the CSBD the Board of Selectmen shall be the special permit granting authority for all uses.

**SECTION IX Signs and advertising devices**

200-49 Non Conforming signs

Amend Section A: Change percent of replacement cost to 35%

200-54 General Regulations

Add a new section 200-54-1

200-54.1 Crawford Square Business District General regulations.

A. In the CSBD, for safety reasons, any private outdoor lighting fixture whether temporary or permanent, other than gaseous tube letters in signs, shall be so placed or hooded that the light source itself shall not be directly visible at any point beyond the lot lines of the premises illuminated. A sign (including temporary interior window displays or banners) or its illuminators shall not, by reason of its location, shape, size or color, interfere with traffic or be confused with or obstruct the view or effectiveness of any official traffic sign, traffic signal or traffic marking. Therefore, flashing or animated signs are not permitted.



B. No billboard or sign shall be permitted which does not relate to the identity or business of the owner or legal occupant of the premises upon which it is located, except as provided in 200-49 and 200-53.

C. The limitations to the number of signs permitted do not apply to traffic or directional signs which are necessary for the safety and direction of residents, employees, customers, and visitors, whether in a vehicle or on foot, of any business or residence.

D. No commercial advertising shall be affixed upon or painted upon any rock, tree, utility pole, or in the Town of Randolph.

E. In the interest of public safety, the following are not permitted

- 1 . Flashing illuminated signs
2. A sign any part of which moves or is designed to move by any means, except such portions of a sign as consists solely of indicators of time or temperature.
3. Any noise making sign.
4. Any sign within 25 feet of an intersection of two streets, so placed in anyway as to obstruct clear vision in any direction.
5. Any device illuminating a sign which directs light toward a public way in such a manner as to cast its beam in the eyes of oncoming motorists or pedestrians.
6. There shall be no flags, pennants, streamers, ribbons, spinners, or other moving devices on the exterior of a building or premise. An exception may be granted upon approval of the building commissioner or designee, based upon written application, and approval for the temporary erection of a sign advertising a grand opening, a public promotion of civic welfare or charitable purpose, a religious or educational event. Such sign shall not be up for a period exceeding 30 days.

F. No sign shall be illuminated except in accordance with The following restriction:

- 1 . Sign illumination is permitted only between the hours of 7:00am and 11:00pm, except that signs of retail establishments may be illuminated during any hours these establishments are open to the public.



2. Sign illumination for 24 hours daily is permitted only where such illumination does not infringe upon residential property.
3. No more than three colors, including white, shall be used. No red or green lights shall be used if in the opinion of the Police Chief, such colors will prevent a driving hazard.
4. Exposed gaseous tube-type signs shall not exceed 10 square feet in area. Signs illuminated by reflected or silhouette type lighting are not subject to this limitation.
5. No illumination shall be permitted which cast glare onto any portion of any street or residential premise.
6. All wall signs shall (if illuminated) be with white light by direct method only.

G. Portable signs are not permitted

H. Colors.

1. Not more than three colors shall be permitted
2. Iridescent or fluorescent colors shall not be permitted

#### 200-55.1 Permitted Signs

- A. The following signs shall be permitted in the Crawford Square Business District.
  1. One professional nameplate for each medical doctor or dental practitioner provided that such sign shall not exceed two and one-half square feet in surface area.
  2. One identification sign for each dwelling unit, provided that such sign shall not exceed one square foot in surface area, if lighted, it shall be illuminated with white light by indirect method only, and it shall not be used other than for identifying the occupancy.
  3. One identification sign for each membership club, funeral establishment, hospital, house of worship, other place of public assembly, community facility, or public utility use, provided that the sign shall not exceed 20 square feet in surface area: if lighted it shall be illuminated with white light by in direct method only; and it shall be set back at least 10 feet from any lot line.



4. One unlighted temporary sign offering premises for sale, rent or lease for each parcel in one ownership, provided that it shall not exceed 32 square feet in surface area and it shall be set back at least 10 feet from any lot line.
5. One unlighted temporary sign of an architect, engineer, or contractor erected during the period that such person is performing work on the premises on which such sign is erected, provided that it shall not exceed 20 square feet in surface area. A double-faced sign shall be one (1) sign except that both sides shall be computed in determining area of sign, and it shall be set back at least 10 feet from any lot line.
6. One unlighted temporary sign relating to a new residential subdivision during the actual period of construction, provided that it shall not exceed 32 square feet in surface area and it shall be set back at least 10 feet from any lot line.
7. On a premises with an authorized use variance, one wall sign, one pole sign, and one ground sign as permitted in subsection B below.

B. The following signs shall be permitted in the Crawford Square Business District

1. Signs permitted in subsection A above, subject to the same Regulations.
2. One wall sign for each establishment, provided that it shall be attached and parallel to the main wall of a building, it shall not project horizontally more than 15 inches there from; the surface area of the sign shall not aggregate more than 10% of the area of the wall on which it is displayed or 140 square feet, whichever is the lesser; and, if illuminated, it shall be illuminated by direct method with white light only.
3. Projecting signs are not allowed
4. One canopy for each building providing that it shall be attached to the same wall of the building; it shall be erected at a height not less than 10 feet, not more than 30 feet above the ground or sidewalk; it shall not exceed 40 square feet in surface area; and if lighted, it shall be by indirect method only by white light.
5. One pole sign for each lot, provided that it shall not exceed 48 square feet of surface area; no portion of it shall be set back less than 10 feet from any lot line; it shall not be erected so that any portion of it is over 20 feet in height above the ground or sidewalk; and if lighted, it shall be done by indirect method of white light or internally by white light only. A double-faced sign shall be deemed to be one sign, except that both sides shall be computed in determining area of the sign. (One pole)



6. One ground sign for each business lot, provided that it shall not exceed 125 square feet in surface area; it shall be set back at least 10 feet from any street or lot line; it shall not be erected so that any portion of it is over 20 feet in height above the ground or sidewalk; and if lighted, it shall be done by indirect method of white light or internally illuminated by white light only. A double-faced sign shall be deemed to be one sign, except that both sides shall be computed in determining area of sign. (Two pole)
7. Roof signs are not allowed
8. Window signs shall not occupy more than 50% of the individual window or 30% of the gross window area of the facade or window wall in question. Window signage is permitted to cover more than 50% of an individual window if the total signage for the gross window area is under the 30% limit.
9. Not more than two signs of the types permitted in subsection B (2) through (7) above shall be permitted for each lot.

ALLOWABLE USE CHART	CSBD	B	I	HA	A	BP
<b>ADMINISTRATIVE/FINANCIAL</b>						
Automatic Teller Machine (ATM)	Y					
Banks and Financial Institutions	Y					
Check Cashing and personal loan services	N					
Office for executive or administrative purposes only	Y					
<b>AGRICULTURE</b>						
Orchard, market garden, nursery or other open use of the land for commercial agricultural production (but not including any building or structure primarily used or maintained in connection with such purpose nor the regular sale at retail of any agricultural produce.	Y					
Building or structure used or maintained in connection with a permitted agricultural use of the land, or used for any other purpose of agricultural production (such as a greenhouse or poultry battery)	N					
Plant Nursery, Retail	Y					
Plant Nursery, Wholesale	N					
Farmers Markets	Y					
The regular sale at retail of nursery, greenhouse, garden or other agricultural produce (including articles of home manufacture from such produce), but only where at least sixty (60) percent thereof is raised on the premises (or made from produce so raised), including a salesroom or stand in connection with such purpose.	N					
<b>EATING AND/OR DRINKING ESTABLISHMENTS</b>						
Restaurant or similar place for the service of food or beverages only to persons inside a completely enclosed building	Y					
Fast food establishment	Y					
Formula fast food establishment	N					
Catering Establishment	Y					
Coffee Shop	Y					
Food & Beverage Vendor Cart	N					
Tavern, Bar, Lounge or establishment that sells alcoholic beverages for consumption on premise, excluding restaurants	Y					



<b>GENERAL INDUSTRIAL AND MANUFACTURING</b>	<b>CSBD</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>I</b>	<b>HA</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>BP</b>
Bulk Fuel Sales and Storage	N					
Call Center	N					
Cement & Asphalt Concrete Batch Plants	N					
Commercial Laundry & Dying Plant	N					
Commercial Livestock Feeding, Hog Ranches, Poultry Hatcheries, Dairy Farms, Cattle Sales & Livestock Auctions	N					
Commercial Slaughtering, Lard & Tallow Rendering, Meat Packing, Poultry & Game Dressing & Packing	N					
Contractors Storage Yard, including outdoor storage of construction equipment & materials	N					
Cotton Ginning & Baling, Wood Preserving by pressure impregnation, Rubber or Oil Reclaiming	N					
Day Labor Hiring Centers	N					
Drilling, Production, Refining of Petroleum, Gas or Hydrocarbons	N					
<b>GENERAL INDUSTRIAL AND MANUFACTURING</b>	<b>CSBD</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>I</b>	<b>HA</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>BP</b>
Electric Power Generating Plants, Transformer Stations & Sub-stations, Gas Pumping Plants	N					
Essential Public Service or Utility Installation	N					
Incineration or Reduction of offal, garbage or refuse when conducted entirely within an approved enclosed facility	N					
Machine Shops	N					
Manufacturing of chemical & allied products, petroleum & coal products, leather & tanning, wool pulling/scouring, explosives, fertilizers, detergents, soaps & animal fat by-products, sugar, starches, serums, toxins & viruses, oils & fats, animal & vegetable	N					
Manufacturing of lumber & wood products, primary metal industries, fabricating metal products, machinery, & transportation equipment excluding ore reduction & smelting, production or refining of petroleum, gas or hydrocarbons	N					
Manufacturing, Fabrication & Processing of Goods	N					
Mini-storage Warehouses excluding RV, Boat, & Trailer Storage	N					
Mini-storage Warehouses, RV, Boat, & Trailer Storage	N					
Moving Company Storage & Transfer Facility	N					
Moving Truck, Trailer & Equipment Rental	N					
Plant for bottling of beverage or packaging of food products but not including meat and fish products	N					
Plant for light metal fabrication or finishing, but not including heavy punch presses or drop hammers	N					
Printing and Publishing Facilities, Large Scale	N					
Printing and Publishing Facilities, Small Scale	Y					
Processing & Compounding to reform recyclable materials into a useable state	N					
Railroad Shops & similar heavy service facilities	N					
Recycling Materials Separation Facility	N					
Recycling Collection Point	N					
Scientific or Research Laboratories	SP					
Storage, Processing & Sale of scrap metal & junk	N					
Wholesaling, Warehousing, Distributing, Repair, Rental & Servicing of any commodity excluding live animals, explosives & storage of flammable liquids & gases.	N					
<b>INSTITUTIONAL</b>						
Art Gallery	Y					
Business, Technical or Vocational Schools excluding colleges and universities	SP					
Cemetery	Y					
College or University	SP					



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<b>INSTITUTIONAL (cont)</b>	<b>CSBD</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>I</b>	<b>HA</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>BP</b>
Crematorium	N					
Cultural Institutions	Y					
Custodial Institution	N					
Day Care Centers or Pre-school Centers	Y					
Extension of existing cemetery	Y					
Group Care Facility, Small	Y					
Group Care Facility, Large	N					
Group Care Facility, Congregate	N					
Homeless Shelter & similar uses	N					
Libraries and Museums	Y					
Non-profit Social services	Y					
Public Buildings	Y					
Public Utility Buildings, Structures, Uses, Facilities and Equipment	SP					
Public/Private Schools, offering primarily general educational courses	Y					
Religious Institutions & similar places of worship	Y					
Substance Abuse Detoxification & Treatment Centers	N					
<b>INTENSE RETAIL</b>						
Appliance, Furniture, & Household Equipment Sales	SP					
Appliance, Furniture, & Household Equipment Rentals	N					
Office Supply	Y					
Machine sales and service	N					
Department Store	N					
Discount Department Store	N					
Equipment Sales, Rental and Storage Yard	N					
Flea Market, swap meet and similar sales (indoor or outdoor)	SP					
Hardware & Home Improvement Store with outdoor storage (size limit)	Y					
Retail Use, Large, Freestanding ("big box")	N					
Mobile Home Sales	N					
Monument Sales and Engraving Shop	Y					
Outdoor Sales and Display	SP					
Retail Sales of lumber & Building Materials	N					
Sales & Storage of grain, feed, seed, fertilizer, farm & garden supplies	N					
Swimming Pool and Spa Sales, (may include outdoor model display)	N					
Upholstery Shop	Y					
Wholesale Produce Storage or Market	N					
<b>LODGING</b>						
Boarding/lodging house/tourist house	Y					
Hotel/motel	N					
<b>MEDICAL</b>						
Ambulance Service Facility	N					
Nursing home	N					
Emergency Medical Care Facility	Y					
Hospital	N					
Office of a doctor or dentist not a resident of the premises, or a group of such offices	Y					
Veterinary Hospital	SP					
Veterinary Offices and Clinics, excluding animal boarding	Y					
<b>PERSONAL SERVICES</b>						
Animal Shelter	N					
Appliance Repair	SP					
Auction Houses and Estate Sales	SP					
Barber Shop, Beauty parlor & similar uses, Day Spa	Y					
Boarding & Training Kennels	N					
Cabinet and Carpentry Shop	N					



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Copy Shop	Y					
Custom Dressmaking, Furrier, Millinery or Tailor Shop	Y					
Data Center	Y					
Dry Cleaning and Laundry Establishment	SP					
Employment Agencies	N					
Laundromat, self-service	SP					
Locksmith	Y					
Massage Therapy Establishment	Y					
Messenger Delivery Service	Y					
Nail salon	SP					
Palm Readers, Phrenologists, Fortune Tellers and Astrologers	SP					
Pest Control Service	N					
Pet Grooming Service	Y					
Photographic Developing and Printing	Y					
Photographic Studio	Y					
Plasma Center, Tattoo & Body Piercing Studio	N					
Radio and Television Sales and Service	Y					
<b>PERSONAL SERVICES (cont)</b>						
Recording Studio	Y					
Shoe Service & Clothing Alteration	Y					
Sightseeing Tour Companies	Y					
Tanning salon	SP					
Ticket and Travel Agency	Y					
Watch and Clock Repair Shop	Y					
<b>PROFESSIONAL/RETAIL</b>						
Antiques, Crafts, and Collectibles Sales	Y					
Bait and Tackle Shops	Y					
Book, Stationery & Greeting Card Store	Y					
Candy and Ice Cream Store	Y					
Carpet and Floor Covering Store	Y					
Copy Center	Y					
Donation Center	N					
Florist	Y					
Gift, Novelty and Souvenir Shop	Y					
Hobby, Stamp and Coin Shop	Y					
Newsstand	Y					
Pawn Shop	N					
Pet Shop	Y					
Plumbing, Heating & Air-conditioning Sales and Service	SP					
Printing Establishment, Large Scale	N					
Printing Establishment, Small Scale	Y					
Retail Liquor Store	SP					
Retail Sales of New & Used Merchandise, Indoor	Y					
Shop of a builder, carpenter, cabinet maker, caterer, electrician, painter, paperhanger, plumber, sign painter or upholsterer with not more than five thousand (5000) square feet of total floor area per establishment used for work and storage (exclusive of area used for office or sales purposes)	Y					
Sporting Goods Sales/Rental	Y					
Sporting Goods Sales/Rental, with Firearms	N					
Video Rental Store	Y					
<b>RECREATION</b>						
Adult Uses	N					
Convention Centers and Exhibition Halls	N					



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<b>RECREATION (cont)</b>	<b>CSBD</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>I</b>	<b>HA</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>BP</b>
Golf course (not including driving range or "miniature" golf course), riding academy or stable	N					
Golf driving range, "miniature" golf course, or other similar outdoor commercial recreation use (but not including an amusement park, drive-in theater or open-air facilities for "spectator sports")	Y					
Health or exercise club	Y					
Indoor Recreation/Entertainment include Billiards, Bowling Alleys, Game Rooms, Video Arcades, Ice & Roller Skating Rinks, Pool & Dance Halls, Bingo Halls, & similar uses, excluding Adult Uses & Shooting ranges	Y					
Private club, lodge or other non-profit social, cultural, civic or recreational use	Y					
The regular furnishing of entertainment at a restaurant or similar place	SP					
Wedding and Reception Center	N					
<b>RESIDENTIAL</b>						
Apartment/Condominium Complex	N					
Group Home, Congregate Living	N					
Group Home, Large	N					
Group Home, Small	N					
Multi-family home	N					
<b>RESIDENTIAL (cont)</b>						
One or two dwelling unit(s) in combination with store or other permitted use	Y					
Single family home	Y					
Three or more dwelling units in combination with store or other permitted use	SP					
Two family home	Y					
<b>TRANSPORTATION RELATED</b>						
Automobile Parking Lot or Garage as Principal Use	Y					
Auto auction	N					
Auto dismantling, Scrap Dealers, Recycling Centers	N					
Auto Parts and Accessory Store	Y					
Auto Sound System Installation, Auto Glass Tinting & Repair, and similar uses	SP					
Autobody Repair and Painting Facilities	N					
Automobile Diagnostic and/or Service Establishment , include engine & transmission overhaul, repair facilities & similar services	N					
Automobile parking lot or garage when incidental to a permitted use	Y					
Automobile Towing & Impound Facilities	N					
Automobile, Boat, RV, or Motorcycle, Outdoor Sales and Rental	N					
Aviation uses such as Aircraft Repair, Aircraft Sales & Air Charter Services	N					
Bus Terminals	N					
Car wash, automated or self-serve	N					
Gas service station	N					
Rail and Motor Freight Terminals & Facilities	N					
Salesroom for automobiles	N					
Salesroom for boats, trailers, trucks, farm implements or machinery	N					
Bus Station, commercial	N					
Taxi and limousine dispatching service	SP					
Taxi and limousine operations and service	SP					
The garaging or maintaining of not more than five (5) vehicles, one of which may be a commercial vehicle, but only where in connection with a permitted main use on the same premises	Y					
Tire Sales, Repair and Mounting	N					
Truck Stop, including wash	N					



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MISCELLANEOUS	CSBD	B	I	HA	A	BP
24 hour business operation	SP					
Drive-through window	SP					
Salvage yard	N					
Telecommunication facilities	SP					
Wireless communications facilities	SP					

Y = Allowable, SP = Special Permit, N = Proscribed

CSBD = Crawford Square Business District

B = Business Districts

I = Industrial Districts

A = Multifamily Districts

BP = Business Professional District

HA = Business Districts



## Zoning Bylaw Definitions

TERM	DEFINITION
Abut	To touch; be contiguous; border on; without intervening land
Access	A way or means of approach to provide vehicular or pedestrian entrance or exit to a property.
Access connection	Any driveway, street, curb cut, turnout or other means of providing for the movement of vehicles to or from the public/private roadway network.
Access drive	A permanent (dust free) surface which is required for each lot, for the passage of motor vehicles for access and egress to and from a street. An access drive may lead to or from a parking space or loading bay or to other access drives or to a related maneuvering aisle.
Access, cross	A service drive providing vehicular access between two or more contiguous sites so the driver need not enter the public street system.
Adult Uses	<p>Adult uses are characterized by material having as a dominant theme an emphasis on matter depicting, describing or relating to "specified sexual activities" or nudity (MGL c.272, §31). Each of the following adult uses shall be considered a separate use, and approval of one use shall not infer the approval of any other adult use. If an adult use is approved in combination with any other adult use, interior access is required throughout the entire establishment.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. "Adult Bookstore" or "Adult Motion Picture Theater" as defined in MGL C. 40A, § 9A</li> <li>2. "Adult Clubs", defined as follows: any nightclub, bar, restaurant, tavern, dance hall or similar commercial establishment which as a form of entertainment, allows a person or persons to perform in a state of nudity, as defined in MGL c.272, § 31, or allows a person or persons to work in a state of nudity as defined in MGL c. 272, § 31, or features films, motion pictures, video cassettes, laser discs, slides or any other photographic reproductions depicting a person or persons in a state of nudity, as defined in MGL c. 272 § 31, or depicting sexual conduct or sexual excitement as defined in MGL c. 272 § 31.</li> <li>3. "Adult Paraphernalia Store" means an establishment having as a substantial or significant portion of its stock-in-trade devices, objects, tools or toys which are distinguished or characterized by their association with sexual activity, including sexual conduct or sexual excitement as defined in MGL c. 272 § 31.</li> <li>4. "Adult Video Store" means an establishment having a substantial or significant portion of its stock-in-trade videos, movies or other film materials which are distinguished or characterized by their emphasis on depicting, describing, or relating to sexual conduct or sexual excitement as defined in MGL c. 272, §31.</li> </ol>
Apartment house	A detached building designed for or occupied by three or more families and includes buildings in which the dwelling units are side by side with separate entrances as well as buildings in which some units share a common entrance. This definition shall include, when otherwise



	applicable, buildings in which the dwelling units are known as "condominiums" or "town houses" or otherwise.
Auto repair garage	A building or place of business where oil, batteries, tires and other allied products, supplies or parts of motor vehicles are furnished or sold directly or indirectly to the motor vehicle trade or where minor repairs or adjustments to motor vehicles are performed.
Automatic Teller Machine (ATM)	An automated device that performs banking or financial function at a location remote from the controlling financial institution.
Automobile towing & impound facilities	A principal use with more than two (2) salvaging vehicles such as tow trucks, cranes, and flatbed trucks used to tow or haul motor vehicles.
Basement	A story of a building which is partly or completely underground
Bed and Breakfast Facility	Any family occupied dwelling used or designed in such a manner that certain rooms in excess of those used by the family are rented to the transient public on a daily basis for compensation. Breakfast is the only meal that may be served. May also be referred to as a "tourist home."
Best Management Practices (BMP)	For the purposes of storm-water management structural or nonstructural and managerial techniques that are recognized to be the most effective and practical means to prevent or reduce non-point source pollutants from entering receiving waters.
Boarding House	A family dwelling where lodging, with or without meals, is furnished for compensation on a weekly or monthly basis to three or more persons who are not members of the family occupying and operating the premises.
Bus Station, commercial	Facility for the pick up and discharge of passengers and freight for buses; includes ticket sales and may include administrative offices.
Bus Terminal	A facility which includes equipment and garage for the maintenance, storage, and refueling of buses
Call Center	A central place where customer and other telephone calls are handled by an organization, usually with some amount of computer automation. Typically, a call center has the ability to handle a considerable volume of calls at the same time, to screen calls and forward them to someone qualified to handle them, and to log calls. Call centers are used by mail-order catalog organizations, telemarketing companies, computer product help desks, and any large organization that uses the telephone to sell or service products and services.
Carwash	A building or area that provides facilities for washing, cleaning, waxing and/or detailing of motor vehicles, either by mechanical means or by hand, either as a service provided by others or self-service, and does not include the washing of commercial vehicles, but which may include accessory retail uses.
Catering Establishment (off premises)	Preparation of food and related materials for a special event, occasion, or other related contracts, which are to be delivered to a location other than where prepared.



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Catering Establishment (on premises)	Preparation of food and related materials for a special event, occasion, or other temporary contract, which may be consumed on site or delivered to a location other than where prepared.
Check cashing and personal loan services	Businesses whose primary purpose is to provide limited financial services to individuals, such as check cashing and deferred deposit loans. This includes check cashers, payday advance businesses and other business regulated by MGL Chapter 169A.
Clinic	A building or part thereof in which the ambulatory patients are provided diagnostic, therapeutic or preventative medical, surgical, dental or optical treatment by a group of health care professionals or programs licensed or certified by the State, acting conjointly, but not providing for overnight residence of patients.
Club	An institution used or intended to be used for an association of persons, whether incorporated or unincorporated, for some common purpose, such as Lions, Elks, Rotary, or Shriners, but not including adult uses, or a group organized solely or primarily to render a service customarily carried on as a commercial enterprise, or only administrative offices supporting the club.
Commercial vehicle	Every vehicle designed, maintained or used primarily for the transportation of property or passengers in furtherance of commercial enterprise, or any vehicle of over eight thousand, five hundred (8,500) pounds gross unloaded weight, but not including any manufactured home or recreational vehicle.
Convention Center	A facility used for business or professional conferences and seminars, often with accommodations for sleeping, eating and recreation.
Convention Center/Exhibit Hall	A facility used for business or professional conferences and seminars, often with accommodations for sleeping, eating and recreation.
Copy Shop	A retail establishment that provides duplicating services using photocopying, blueprint, and offset printing equipment and may include the collating and binding of booklets and reports.
Courier/Delivery/Messenger Service	Operations office for the dispatching, coordination, preparation and routing of package pick-up and delivery (items weighing under one hundred (100) pounds), or telephone message system
Custodial Institution	A group facility used for the housing of persons on probation or parole.
Data Center	A special facility that performs one or more of the following functions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Store, manage, process, and exchange digital data and information;</li> <li>• Provide application services or management for various data processing, such as web hosting internet, intranet, telecommunication and information technology.</li> </ul>
Day Care	The care, supervision and guidance for compensation of four or less children unaccompanied by a parent, guardian or custodian, on a regular basis for periods less than 24 hours per day, in a place other than the child's or children's own home or homes.
Day care center	A facility in which day care is regularly provided for compensation for five or more persons not related to the proprietor.
Day Laborer	A person who sells their labor for the day, hour, or for a particular job.
Day Laborer Hiring Center	Any place where day laborers gather to await employers to hire them.
Day Spa	A facility which specializes in the full complement of body care including, but not limited to, body wraps, facials, pedicures, make-up, hairstyling, nutrition, exercise, water treatments and massage which is open primarily during normal daytime business hours and without provisions for overnight accommodations.



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Floor area, Gross	The sum of the gross horizontal areas of the several floors of a building measured from the exterior face of exterior walls, or from the centerline of a wall separating two buildings, but not including interior parking spaces, loading space for motor vehicles, or any space where the floor-to-ceiling height is less than six (6) feet.
Food and beverage cart	A vehicle mounted food service establishment that is designed to be readily movable. Mobile food vendors include push carts, mobile kitchens, hot dog carts, pretzel wagons, etc.
Gasoline service station	Any land, building or structure used for sale or retail of motor vehicle fuels, oils, or accessories, or installing or repairing parts and accessories, but not including repairing or replacing of motors, doors, or fenders, or painting motor vehicles.
Group Home, Congregate Living	A facility that provides an assisted living program for senior citizens and/or persons with disabilities group homes (17+ persons).
Group Home, Large	A facility that provides an assisted living program for senior citizens and/or persons with disabilities group homes (9-16 persons)
Group Home, Small	A facility that provides an assisted living program for senior citizens and/or persons with disabilities group homes (1-8 persons).
Height of building	The vertical distance from the established grade at the center of the front of the building, to the highest point of the roof surface if a flat roof, to the deck line for mansard roofs, and to the mean height level between eaves and ridge for gabled, hip and gambrel roofs.
Home occupation	Any commercial use conducted entirely within a dwelling unit and carried on by family members residing in that dwelling unit, the use of which is clearly incidental and secondary to the use of the dwelling or dwelling purposes, and does not alter the exterior or affect the residential character of the neighborhood and, in connection with which, there is no display, nor stock in trade. Any commercial use conducted as a home occupation shall not involve the use of any accessory building or yard space, nor involve any activities not normally associated with residential use outside of the main building.
Hospital	An establishment primarily engaged in providing diagnostic services, extensive medical treatment including surgical services, and other services, as well as continuous nursing services. The establishment has an organized medical staff on duty twenty-four (24) hours a day, inpatient beds, and equipment and facilities to provide complete health care; may also provide emergency room care and less intensive medical uses by right, such as nursing homes, sanitariums, convalescent care, ambulatory care facilities, and homes for the aged.
Hotel	A building occupied or used as a predominantly temporary abiding place by individuals or groups of individuals, with or without meals, and in which building there are more than five (5) sleeping rooms and in which rooms there is no provision for cooking
Impound	To take and hold a vehicle in legal custody
Impound yard	Any area or enclosure established and used solely and exclusively for the parking and storage of impounded vehicles
Major Highway	A street designated as a numbered highway by the Commonwealth if having at least two travel lanes in each travel direction.
Mini Storage Facility	A building or group of buildings divided into separate compartments used to meet the temporary storage needs of small businesses, apartment dwellers and other residential uses; and may include refrigerated facilities.
Motel	A building made up of two (2) or more separate living or sleeping quarters used independently of each other and used principally for overnight accommodations for compensation.
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Nursing Home	A home licensed by the Commonwealth which is used for the reception and care of senior and disabled individuals who by reason of illness or physical or mental disability require skilled nursing care
Outdoor Sales and Display	Land uses in which merchandise is sold or displayed principally outdoors or in which services are offered or rendered to customers principally outdoors. This does not include: (1) outdoor display of agricultural and horticultural products by principal uses which primarily market said products, (2) drive-up windows.
Parking Garage/Deck	An off-grade structure primarily for the parking of motor vehicles
Pawn Shop	A facility in the business of lending money on mortgages, deposits or pledges of wearing apparel, jewelry, ornaments, household goods or other personal property purchasing such property on the condition of selling the same back again at a stipulated price, when the property so mortgaged, pledge or purchased is deposited with the lender,
Pet Grooming Service	A facility engaged in the manicuring, bathing, clipping and styling of pets.
Printing, Large Scale	A printing establishment generally serving account customers and utilizing a sheet-fed or web-fed press rather than a typical one-person off-set press.
Printing, Small Scale	A printing establishment generally serving both walk-in and account customers, utilizing small-scale printing presses which are set up and operated by an individual and may include a bindery person as an assistant. Products primarily consist of business cards, envelopes, letterheads, reports, manuals and brochures.
Recyclable Materials Separation Facility	A facility for the collection, separation, compaction, sorting, temporary storage and transfer for reprocessing of residentially and commercially generated recyclable materials, including but not limited to glass, paper, plastic and polystyrene. Separation may include both hand and mechanized sorting with all activities other than unloading and loading to occur inside an enclosed building
Recycling Collection Point	A facility that serves as a neighborhood drop-off point for temporary storage of recoverable resources such as bottles, newspapers, glass and cans.
Restrictive Median	A physical barrier in the roadway that separates traffic traveling in opposite directions, such as a concrete barrier or landscaped island.
Retail Sales	The sale of goods, merchandise to the general public for personal or household consumption. Unless otherwise specified in the district use regulations, retail sales excludes automobile repair and service facility, car washes, gasoline filling stations, automobile sales, automobile painting and body shops, junkyards and salvaging operations and restaurants.
Retail Use, Large, Freestanding	Any large single occupant building or unit used for retail purposes exceeding sixty thousand (60,000) square feet of gross floor area located in a building or unit, or within a building group of less than five (5) units connected by party walls, partitions, canopies and similar features, and designed as a single or freestanding commercial use or group, which may be included or be part of a shopping center, possibly sharing parking areas and vehicular travel ways with other buildings or uses and which may be connected by walkways and access ways to other buildings or uses.
Sales, Secondhand	The sale of goods, previously owned and/or used by other than a licensed pawnbroker, but does not include: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The buying or selling by a licensed business of articles which were acquired as a trade-in or a credit upon the purchase of a new article of the same general kind through an arm's length transaction.</li> <li>2. The buying, selling, or trading of coins, gold, silver, or jewelry.</li> <li>3. The selling of used articles in garage sales or other similar sales on the property of the owner of the articles which do not occur more often than six (6) days, or portion thereof, each calendar half year.</li> </ol>
Sales, Wholesale	The sale of products, to anyone other than the end user of the products, for resale.



Salvage Yard	A facility or area for storing, or processing scrap or discarded material or equipment which is not considered as another use under this Title. Scrap or discarded material includes, but is not limited to, metal, paper, rags, tires, glass, motor vehicle parts, machinery, structural steel, equipment and appliances. The term includes facilities for separating trash and debris from recoverable resources and other products which can be returned to a condition in which they may again be used for production.
School, Trade, Technical, Vocational	School providing specialized vocational education courses
Senior Housing	A multiple family dwelling or dwelling group intended for, and solely occupied by, persons fifty-fifty (55) years of age or older
Shopping Center	<p>A group of five (5) or more retail/commercial uses, located in a zoning district where retailing is permitted as a principal use and having any or all of the following characteristics:</p> <p>(a) The uses are connected by party walls, partitions, canopies, and, similar features, or</p> <p>(b) Some or all of the uses are located in separate buildings which are designed as a single commercial group sharing common parking areas and vehicular travelways and are connected by walkways and accessways designed to encourage customer interchange between uses, and otherwise present the appearance of a continuous commercial area without regard to ownership, or</p> <p>(c) The uses are under the same management or association for the purpose of enforcing reciprocal agreements controlling management, parking, site coverage, advertising and similar agreements.</p> <p>Shopping centers shall be grouped according to size, as follows:</p> <p>Shopping center--A (less than 50,000 gross square feet);</p> <p>Shopping center--B (from 50,000 gross square feet up to 150,000 square feet);</p> <p>Shopping center--C (from 150,000 gross square feet up to and including 400,000 gross square feet);</p> <p>Shopping center--D (over 400,000 gross square feet).</p>
Sporting Goods Sales/Rental	The sale or rental of clothing or equipment designed for sports/recreational purposes, but not to include firearms
Sporting Goods Sales/Rental, with Firearms	The sale or rental of clothing or equipment designed for sports/recreational purposes, including firearms
Story	That part of a building, included between the surface of any floor and the surface of the next floor or of the roof next above it. When the distance from the average established grade to the ceiling of a story partly below such grade exceeds five (5) feet, then the basement or cellar constituting the story partially below grade shall be counted as a story.
Story, Half	A story which is situated within a sloping roof, the area of which at the height of four (4) feet above the floor does not exceed two-thirds (2/3) of the floor area directly below it, wherein living quarters are used only as a part of the dwelling situated in the story below.
Swap Meet	An open air market
Taxi or limousine dispatching service	A facility engaged in the dispatching of passenger vehicle transportation for hire, including business offices and the parking of vehicles; no servicing of vehicles permitted.
Taxi or limousine operations and service	The provision of passenger vehicle transportation for hire; including business offices and dispatching.
Tourist Home	See Bed and Breakfast Facility
Truck Stop	A facility where a range of services and goods to professional drivers and the general public are congregated, such as fuel sales, vehicle service, overnight accommodations and restaurants.
Veterinary Hospital	A facility for the prevention, cure or alleviation of disease and injury in animals, including surgery
Video Rental Store	Establishment primarily engaged in the retail rental or lease of video



	tapes, films, CD-ROMs, laser discs, electronic games, cassettes or other electronic media. Sales of film, video tapes, laser discs, CD-ROMs and electronic merchandise associated with VCRs, video cameras and electronic games are permitted accessory uses.
Wholesale	The selling of goods to merchants; usually in large quantities for resale to consumers.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to amend code sections of the zoning bylaws of the Town of Randolph as is printed in the warrant.

THE MODERATOR: Before we move along on this particular article, again, there was outside a handout entitled "Technical Amendments" for Article 5. There are a series of technical amendments, again, many in the nature of spelling errors and minor language changes that are listed in the handout in the right-hand margins and the corrections are highlighted to the left of them. Again, the Moderator would ask for unanimous consent to the adoption of those purely technical amendments. With respect to unanimous consent, the Moderator hearing no objection we will deem those technical amendments as having been adopted.

MR. LUM: I move under subsection 200-34 that the proposed new section C be deleted.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion.)

MS. GANGLE: I move to postpone action on Article 5 until the end of the warrant.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, there was a question of doubt on the voice vote, a standing vote was requested, 110 votes having been cast in the affirmative, 63 votes cast in the negative, the motion was carried.)

Approved by Attorney General 10/18/05 with modifications

## ARTICLE 6

To see if the Town, as authorized by section 22D of Chapter 166 of the General Laws, will vote to adopt a bylaw which will require a utility to remove its poles and overhead wires and associated overhead structures which are located upon, along or across any public way or ways within all or parts of the Town and if only to part shall describe such part with reasonable certainty by reference to the names of ways and the designated portions of those ways, by reference to a map or by other suitable means, and to act upon the findings and report of the Randolph Planning Board pursuant to chapter 166 section 22B of the General Laws to adopt the following new bylaw to be chapter 166, section 8 of the Randolph General bylaws. Said bylaw to be as follows:



Any person, firm, corporation, partnership, their agents and employees, who has been granted, or may be granted, any license, permission, or other authority to construct or to maintain poles and overhead wires and associated overhead structures upon, along, under or across any public ways, is forbidden from installing or constructing, and shall remove immediately any poles, overhead wires and associated overhead structures which are located on, along, or across the following section of roadway described below:

South Main Street Northerly from Pole 9 to Crawford Square  
North Street Easterly from Crawford Square to Pole 5 Short Street  
North Main Street Northerly from Crawford Square to Pole 20/21 at the bridge  
North Main Street Northerly from the bridge to Pole 28 at West Street  
North Main Street Northerly from West Corners to Pole 130 at Oliver Street  
Warren Street Westerly from North Main Street to Pole 8 at the intersection of Highland Avenue  
Highland Avenue Southerly from Warren Street to Pole 8 at Memorial Parkway  
Memorial Parkway Easterly from Highland Avenue to Pole 3 at North Main Street  
Union Street Northerly from Pole 3 to Crawford Square, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that a new subsection 8 be inserted in Chapter 166 of the Randolph bylaws as printed in Article 6 of the warrant.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion.)

MR. KAHAN: I move to amend the main motion by adding in the description of the area to be affected the words:

“North Main Street Easterly on Short Street, Poles 1 through 5”

(The motion was duly seconded and the motion to amend was carried.)

(There was further long discussion on the main motion, a standing vote was requested, 127 votes having been cast in the affirmative, 30 votes cast in the negative, the motion was carried.)

Approved by Attorney General 10/18/05.

## ARTICLE 7

To see if the Town will vote to amend the General Bylaws as follows, or take any other action relative thereto:

By amending s. 166 (Streets and Sidewalks) by adding the following new s. 166-8:

A. Purpose.



This Section 166-8 requires Business Establishments using Shopping Carts or similar devices shall install and maintain a system to retain the Shopping Carts within the property boundaries of the Business Establishment. The Building Inspector and the Director of Public Works Department are authorized to implement and enforce these sections.

B. Definitions.

Unless specifically indicated otherwise, these definitions shall apply and control in this Section 166-8.

- (1) Business Establishment includes but is not limited to a grocery store, super-market, drug store, pharmacy, department store, discount store, variety store, or other retail establishment which supplies Shopping Carts for the use of its customers.
- (2) Building Inspector means the Town's duly appointed building inspector or his/her designee or agent.
- (3) Director of Public Works means the Director of the Public Works Department or his/her designee or agent.
- (4) Owner means the owner of a Business Establishment if it is owner-operated or the manager of a Business Establishment if it is not owner-operated.
- (5) Parking Lot means any parcel of land owned, leased, or other wise under the direction and control of the Owner and used for parking motor vehicles related to the daily operations of the Business Establishment and shall include the areas of ingress and egress.
- (6) Permanent Identity Tag means a tag, label, plate, or other form of identification that is affixed to a Shopping Cart and designed to be removed/removable only by the Business Establishment. The Permanent Identity Tag shall state the name of the Business Establishment, the address of the Business Establishment, and the telephone number of the Business Establishment. The name, address, and telephone number on the permanent Identity Tag shall be of the neighborhood Business Establishment rather than a state, regional, or national headquarters, except that Business Establishments using a total of more than three hundred fifty (350) Shopping carts at more than two (2) locations within the Town of Randolph (the "Town") may place a central telephone number on the Permanent Identity Tag as long as that telephone number is within the Town's area code.
- (7) DPW means the Department of Public Works or its successor.



- (8) Shopping Cart or Cart includes but is not limited to that type of mobile vehicle used for transportation and portage by human propulsion of goods or merchandise in and about markets, stores, shopping centers, malls, and other Business Establishments.

C. On-Site Retention.

- (1) Each and every Shopping Cart used by a Business Establishment shall have affixed thereto a Permanent Identity Tag. A first violation of this section shall be subject to a warning, and each subsequent violation of this section shall be subject to a fine of twenty dollars and no cents (\$20.00). Each cart not in compliance with this subsection shall be considered a separate violation.
- (2) Each and every Business Establishment shall implement and maintain system to retain all shopping Carts within the property boundaries of the Business Establishment including Parking Lot. The Business Establishment shall provide signage in a conspicuous location in the premises which clearly notifies Shopping Cart users of the specific retention system in place and how the retention system operates.
- (3) Each method included in this subsection shall be considered to be an example of an on-site retention method complying with these sections. If the Business Establishment has a method for retention that is not delineated as an example herein, then an Owner may submit a plan to the Building Inspector that satisfies the intent of these sections to retain Shopping Carts on the premises of the Business Establishment and/or its Parking Lot or to ensure the immediate retrieval of Shopping Carts outside of the Business Establishment and/or its Parking Lot; no plan submitted by an Owner to the Building Inspector shall be valid until approved in writing by the Building Inspector. Examples of methods and/or plans are as follows:
  - (a) a physical barrier, such as bollards, restricting Shopping Carts to a portion of the exterior of the Business Establishment, but physical barriers shall not interfere with fire lanes, handicap access, or similar building features;
  - (b) a protruding vertical arm, or other similar or similarly-functioning device, attached to the Cart which prevents the Cart from being removed from the interior of the Business Establishment.
  - (c) a system, which may be mechanical in nature, requiring the Cart user to remit collateral, including but not limited to a returnable monetary deposit to use a Shopping Cart; the collateral shall be reasonable in scope and shall not unreasonably deter the use of the cart but instead encourage the user's return of the Cart the collateral shall be returned to the user upon the user's return of the Cart.



- (d) a wheel-locking mechanism installed in the Cart that is commonly used in conjunction with an electronic barrier along the perimeter of a Business Establishment and which mechanism is activated upon the Cart's approach or passing through the electronic barrier;
  - (e) an attendant or attendants whose sole responsibility is to manage and/or return the Business Establishment's Shopping Carts from the exterior premises of the Business Establishment and areas immediately adjacent thereto to the interior premises of the Business Establishment or another exterior area of the Business Establishment dedicated to the containment of Shopping Carts;
  - (f) other similar methods or plans submitted by an Owner for the approval of the Building Inspector which would satisfy the intent of these sections to retain Shopping Carts on the premises of the Business establishment and/or its Parking Lot or to ensure the immediate retrieval of Shopping Carts outside of the Business Establishment and/or its Parking Lot.
- (4) No Business Establishment shall allow Shopping Carts to congregate or "stack up" in such a manner as to impede ingress to or egress from the Business Establishment or any public or private way adjacent to the Business Establishment.
- (5) Prior to the close of each business day, every Business Establishment shall collect and secure its Shopping Carts on its premises, including its Parking Lot. This action shall be commenced no sooner than (15) minutes prior to the close of each business day.

#### D. Removal of Shopping Carts

- (1) Any unattended Shopping Cart found outside the perimeter of a Business Establishment or its Parking Lot may be removed and impounded by the Department of Public Works, the Building Inspector, or an agent thereof. The enforcement personnel removing the Cart shall make a written report that identifies himself/herself as well as the date, time, and location of the Cart at time of the removal; this report may take the form of a tag attached to the Cart; a copy of the report shall be immediately forwarded to the Building Inspector.
- (2) Within a reasonable time but not more than three (3) business days after removal, the Building Inspector shall notify the Owner of the removed Cart using the information provided on the Permanent Identity Tag attached pursuant to CBC 16-12.8A.3(a). If the Cart does not have a Permanent Identity Tag then the Building Inspector may attempt to notify the Owner of the removed Cart if the identity of the Owner is known or reasonably discernible.



Any notification of removed and impounded Shopping Carts shall be made in writing and shall include the date of removal, the location of removal, and the process for the Owner's retrieval of the Cart.

- (3) Any Cart that does not have the Permanent Identity Tag attached and which is removed pursuant to these sections is deemed to be abandoned property and the Building Inspector may sell any such Cart at public auction and the proceeds shall inure to the Town, or destroy or otherwise dispose of any such Cart.
- (4) No person shall remove a Shopping Cart from the a Business Establishment without the express written authorization of the Business Establishment. Any person that removes a Shopping Cart from a Business Establishment without the express written authorization of the Business Establishment, although subject to the criminal penalties in M.G.L c.266, s. 30A, shall also be subject to a civil fine in the amount of fifty dollars and no cents (\$50.00). The Town's Police Department shall have non-exclusive authority to enforce this subsection.

#### E. Retrieval of Shopping Carts.

- (1) An Owner or an Owner's agent may retrieve a Shopping Cart removed pursuant to Section 166-8.D. by appearing during normal business hours at the location stated in the notice required under Section 166-8.D.(2) and by paying (i.) a fee for the removal of the Cart(s) in the amount of twenty dollars and no cents (\$20.00) for each of the first three (3) Carts and forty dollars and no cents (\$40.00) for each additional Cart thereafter and (ii) a fee for the storage of the Cart(s) in the amount of ten dollars and no cents (\$10.00) per Cart per day.
- (2) The obligation of the Building Inspector to release a Shopping Cart continues only as follows:
  - (a) if no hearing in accordance with Section 166-8.F. has been timely and properly requested and the Cart has not been retrieved then the obligation of the Building Inspector extends only thirty (30) calendar days after notice of removal has been mailed;
  - (b) if a hearing in accordance with Section 166-8.F. has been timely and properly requested then the obligation of the Building Inspector extends only fifteen (15) calendar days after a notice of decision of the Building Inspector has been made in accordance with section 166-8.
- (3) Any Shopping Cart that has not been retrieved by an Owner within the time periods contained in this section shall be deemed to be permanently abandoned, and the building Inspector may, in said his/her sole discretion, (i) con-



tinue to release such Carts to the Owner in accordance with Section 166-8.E.,  
(ii) sell such Carts at public auction and the proceeds shall inure to the Town,  
or (iii) destroy or otherwise dispose of such Carts.

- (4) An Owner that does not retrieve a Cart and that has not petitioned for a hearing may be subject to additional fines and/or fees which may include a fee to dispose of the Cart of fifty dollars and no cents (\$50.00).

#### F. Fines.

Unless otherwise specified in these sections, a violation of this Section 166-8 shall be subject to the issuance of a warning for a first offense, a fine of twenty-five dollars and no cents (\$25.00) for a second offense, and a fine of fifty dollars and no cents (\$50.00) for any third or subsequent offense. Any fines and/or fees that remain unpaid by an Owner for more than twelve (12) months may become liens against the real estate of the Business Establishment. The provisions of M.G.L. C.40, s. 21D may be used to enforce these sections.

#### G. Appeal.

- (1) An Owner who has incurred a Shopping Cart-related warning and/or fee under these sections may obtain a hearing regarding the propriety of the warning and/or fee by making written petition to the Building Inspector for a hearing within fifteen (15) calendar days of receipt of the notice of removal pursuant to Section 166-8.D.(2). The Building Inspector shall provide written notice to the Owner of the date, time, and location of the hearing, and the hearing shall be held within thirty (30) calendar days from the date of the hearing request.
- (2) The Building Inspector shall act as the hearing officer and the decision resulting therefrom shall be final and subject only to judicial review under M.G.L. C. 30A, s. 14.
- (3) The Building Inspector shall notify the Owner of the decision in writing within thirty (30) calendar days of the hearing.
- (4) Proceedings for review of the decision of the Building Inspector may be instituted in any court of competent jurisdiction within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts within thirty (30) calendar days of the date of the notice of decision of said Building Inspector. The commencement of an action shall not operate as a stay of enforcement of said Building Inspector's decision, but the Building Inspector, at his/her discretion, may stay enforcement; the reviewing court may order a stay upon such terms as it considers proper as prescribed by M.G.L. c. 30A, s. 14.



H. Permits.

The Town may withhold the issuance of any permit if the applicant therefore is an Owner, or is acting on behalf of an Owner, of a Business Establishment that has an uncorrected violation and/or amounts due for an unpaid fine or an unpaid fee.

I. Stolen Property.

In their efforts to enforce the provisions of these sections, nothing in these sections shall be construed to prohibit, encumber, or impede DPW or the Building Inspector from reporting a discovery of stolen property to the Town's Police Department.

J. Regulatory Authority.

The Building Inspector and/or the Director of Public Works shall have the authority to promulgate rules and regulations necessary to implement and enforce these sections. The failure to promulgate such rules and regulations shall not affect the enforceability of this Section 166-8.

K. Effective Date.

The provisions of these sections shall be effective immediately, but enforcement of fines, fees, and/or other penalties shall not be authorized until 6 months from time passage.

L. Severability.

If any provision of these sections shall be held to be invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, then such provision shall be considered separately and apart from the remaining provisions, which shall remain in full force and effect.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that a new subsection 9 be inserted in Chapter 166 of the General bylaws pertaining to regulation of shopping carts, pertinent information being spelled out in paragraphs A through L as printed in Article 7 of the warrant.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion.)

MR. HARDESTY: I move to amend the main motion by deleting subsection F and by renumbering all succeeding sections consecutively.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, the previous question was moved, and the motion was defeated.)

MS. GANGEL: I move to amend subsection F by deleting the word "shall" in line 2 and replacing it with the word "may".

(The motion was duly seconded and the motion to amend was carried.)



THE MODERATOR: On this particular article I would ask for unanimous consent on three technical amendments:

First of all, strike all references to section 166-8 and replace them with section 166-9.

Secondly, in subparagraph E (4), the word "pettioned" would be correctly spelled "petitioned".

Thirdly, in section D (2) in the third line after the word "attached" inserting a period, striking the language "pursuant to "CBC 16-12.8A.3(a)."

Hearing no objection, the Moderator will declare a unanimous consent to those amendments.

(There was no further discussion on the main motion and the main motion as amended was carried.)

Approved by Attorney General 10/18/05 with modifications.

## ARTICLE 8

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws as follows, or take any other action relative thereto:

By amending '200-3 (Word Usage; Definitions) as follows:

by adding the following new definition after the definition of "Child Care Facility;"

### CREMATORY

A furnace where a corpse can be burned and reduced to ashes and the establishment containing such a furnace:

and

By amending '200-45.A. by adding the following new '200-45.A. (10):

(10) Crematories;

and

By amending '200-46 by adding the following new '200-46.J.

J. Crematories



- (1) The placement, installation, use or maintenance of a crematory shall not be allowed any where in the Town unless authorized by a special permit issued by the Board of selectmen.
- (2) The Board of Selectmen, as the Special Permit Granting Authority, may in its discretion issue a special permit for a crematory, but is not required to do so, even is all of the conditions stated below are satisfied.
- (3) In order to issue a special permit for a crematory, the Board of Selectmen shall find that all of the following criteria and all other applicable procedural and substantive requirements of these Zoning By-laws are satisfied:
  - (a) a crematory may be located only within the limits of a cemetery containing no less than twenty acres, which cemetery shall have been in existence and actually used for burial purposes for a period of at least five years immediately preceding the time of initiating the crematory use;
  - (b) the crematory facility shall be set back at least 2000 feet from the property lines of the lot upon which it is located, plus an additional 2000 feet from any residential zoning district abutting such lot;
  - (c) the crematory facility shall be set back at least 2000 feet from any public or private way, including without limitation the way which provides frontage for the lot upon which the facility is located;
  - (d) no signage identifying the property as the location of a crematory shall be allowed;
  - (e) the frontage requirements of a lot containing a crematory shall be those of the underlying zoning district;
  - (f) the crematory shall have no detrimental effect on the neighborhood in which it is located or on the Town as a whole;
  - (g) the crematory shall be adequately screened by vegetation or a fence so that it is not visible from any residential zoning district or from any public or private way.
- (4) The Board of Selectmen may condition its grant of a special permit for a crematory, including without limitation:
  - (a) conditions, safeguards and limitations on time and/or use;
  - (b) term of ownership or use by the applicant;
  - (c) a specific term with renewals required;



- (e) required parking spaces;
- (f) police details for public safety and traffic control;
- (g) landscaping; and
- (h) any condition the Board of Selectmen deems necessary or desirable for the health, safety and/or convenience of the residents of the neighborhood in which the facility is located or of the Town as a whole.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to amend the Zoning bylaws, section 200-3 (Word Usage; Definitions) by including the definition of Crematory; by amending section 200-45.A by adding new subsection (10) as printed in Article 8; by amending section 200-46 by adding new subsection 200-46.J as printed in Article 8 in the warrant.

THE MODERATOR: The Moderator would ask for unanimous consent to a typo in section J.(2), the third line, the word "is" be replaced by the word "if". The Moderator hearing no objection deems unanimous consent to having been obtained.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, a standing vote was requested, 149 votes having been cast in the affirmative, no votes cast in the negative, the motion carries.)

Approved by Attorney General 10/18/05.

## ARTICLE 9

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws as follows:

By amending s.200-4 (Establishment of Districts) as follows:

by deleting the first line and replacing it with following: "The Town of Randolph shall be divided into nine districts as follows:"

and

by adding the following new subparagraph 1.: I. Institutional Open Space Districts (IOS)"

and

By amending s.200-6. B. (Designation) as follows: by deleting subparagraph B. and replacing it with the following: "B. Business Districts (B), Business Professional Districts (BP), Industrial Districts (I), Business HA districts (HA), Multifamily Districts (A) and Institutional Open Space Districts (IOS): and

by adding the following new s.200-16.1:



s.200-16.1 Institutional Open Space Districts

The following uses are permitted in an Institutional Open Space District: houses of worship, schools, parish houses, convents, cemeteries, rectories and accessory uses on the same lot with and customarily incidental to any of the above permitted uses.

and

by amending s.200-27 (Minimum Lot Area) by adding the following new subparagraph E.:

"E. In an Institutional Open Space (IOS) district, each lot must have a minimum lot area of (20,000) square feet, with a frontage of not less than (100) feet, a depth of not less than (100) feet and a width of not less than (100) feet."

and

by amending s.200-28 (Front Yards) by adding the following new subparagraph E.:

"E. In an Institutional Open Space (IOS) district, no building shall be constructed within (25) feet of the side an any street. No outdoor play area (an area designed or set aside for children in a child care facility for recreation or play) shall be located closer to the street than such minimum setback requirements."

and

by amending s.200-29 (Side Yards) by adding the following new subparagraph E.:

"E. In and Institutional Open Space (IOS) district, no building shall be constructed or accessory use allowed within (15) feet of a side lot line. No outdoor play area (an area designed or set aside for children in a child care facility for recreation or play) shall be located closer to a side lot line than such minimum setback requirements."

and

by amending s.200-33 (Buffer Strips) by adding the following new subparagraph E.:

E.: In an Institutional Open Space (IOS) district where the lot abuts or is within ten (10) feet of the front, side or rear boundary line of any Residential District (including any residential districts in an adjacent municipality ) or Multifamily District, there shall be provided on all portions of said lot within ten (10) feet of said boundary line a buffer strip, which shall be maintained as a planting area for



lawns, trees, shrubs, and other landscaping materials to provide a park like area of separation between districts. No building, structure or pavement of any nature may be constructed or maintained in this buffer zone except for approved drive-ways and walkways."

and

by amending s.200-34 (Lot Coverage) by adding the following to the bottom of the column:

"Institutional Open Space                      20"

and

by amending s.200-35 (Maximum Building Height) by adding the following to the bottom of the column:

"Institutional Open Space 21/2              40"

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 9 as printed in the warrant not to adopted.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, the previous question was moved, and the motion was defeated.)

MR. DONOVAN: I move that the Zoning Bylaws of the Town be amended as printed in Article 9 of the warrant; that is, by amending section 200-4 (Establishment of Districts) by deleting the first line and replacing it with the following: "The Town of Randolph shall be divided into nine districts; by adding new subparagraph I.: "I. Institutional Open Space Districts (IOS)"; by amending section 200-6. B. and adding new section 200-16.1; also by amending section 200-27, adding new subparagraph E; amending section 200-28 by adding new subparagraph E; amending section 200-29 by adding new subparagraph E; amending section 200-33 by adding new subparagraph E; amending section 200-34 (Lot Coverage) by adding to the bottom of the column "Institutional Open Space" I believe that should say "20"; by amending section 200-35 (Maximum Building Height) by adding to the bottom of the column "Institutional Open Space 2 1/2 stories, 40 feet.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, a standing vote was requested, 135 votes having been cast in the affirmative, 16 vote cast in the negative, a two-thirds vote having been attained, the motion was carried.)

MR. FERNANDES: I move that we take collective action on Articles 18 and 19 and advance those articles out of order.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

Approved by Attorney General 10/18/05.



## ARTICLE 18

To see if the Town will vote to designate as an Economic Opportunity Area, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 23A, sections 3A through 3H, for a term not less than five (5) years and not to exceed twenty (20) years, the land at 663 North Street (a/k/a One Posturepedic Drive), Randolph, containing approximately 17 acres, shown on Assessors Map 34, Block A, Parcel 004, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply to the Economic Development Coordinating Council of the Commonwealth, under the Economic Development Incentives Program for approval and designation of this area as an Economic Opportunity Area, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the land at 663 North Street (a/k/a One Posturepedic Drive), Randolph, containing approximately 17 acres, shown on Assessors Map 34, Block A, Parcel 004, be designated as an Economic Opportunity Area pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 23A, Sections 3A through 3H, for a term of five years; that the Board of Selectmen is authorized to apply to the Economic Development Coordinating Council of the Commonwealth pursuant to the Economic Development Incentives Program for approval and designation of the area as an Economic Opportunity Area, and that a Tax Incentive Agreement in the form on file with the Office of the Town Clerk be approved pursuant to Chapter 40, Section 59 for such land, and that the Board of Selectmen be authorized to take such other actions as may be necessary or appropriate to carry out the foregoing provisions.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, and the motion was carried unanimously.)

## ARTICLE 19

To see if the Town will vote to (a) approve the form of the Special Tax Assessment (STA) Agreement between Mark's Creative Food Factory LLC, Stacy's Pita Chips Company, Inc. and the Town of Randolph on file with the Board of Selectmen and Town Clerk; (b) authorize the Board of Selectmen to execute the STA Agreement, and any documents relating thereto, and to take such other actions as are necessary or appropriate to implement those documents; and (c) authorize the Board of Selectmen to approve and certify proposed projects and to apply to the Economic Assistance Coordinating Council of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts under the Economic Development Incentives Program for approval and designation of the Economic Opportunity Area, the STA Agreement, and any certified projects, and to take such other and further action as may be necessary or appropriate to carry out the purposes of this article, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the parcel at 663 North Street (a/k/a One Posturepedic Drive), Randolph, containing approximately 17 acres, shown on Assessors Map 34, Block A, Parcel 004, be designated as an Economic Opportunity Area pursuant to Chapter 23A, Sections 3A through 3H, for a term of five years; that the Board of Selectmen is authorized to apply to the Economic Development Coordinating Council of the Commonwealth pursuant to the



Economic Development Incentives Program for approval and designation of the area as an Economic Opportunity Area, and a Special Tax Assessment Agreement for any other certified project, and that a Tax Incentive Agreement in the form of a Special Tax Assessment Agreement between Mark's Creative Food Factory LLC, Stacy's Pita Chips Company, Inc. and the Town of Randolph on file with the Board of Selectmen and the Office of the Town Clerk be approved pursuant to General Laws Chapter 40, Section 59 for such land, and that the Board of Selectmen be authorized to take such other actions as may be necessary or appropriate to carry out the foregoing provisions.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, and the motion was carried unanimously.)

MR. SOLON: I move that we adjourn until tomorrow evening in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

(The motion was duly seconded and the motion was carried.)

(Whereupon the first session of the Randolph Town Meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.)

CERTIFICATE  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
BRISTOL, SS.

I, Kenneth A. Munn, do hereby certify that the foregoing record, pages 1 through 49, is an accurate synopsis of my stenographic notes to the best of my skill and ability.

Kenneth A. Munn  
Stenographic Reporter  
Notary Public



**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**  
**April 26, 2005**

DISPOSITIVE ACTION TAKEN ON THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

Articles 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 25, 26, 27.

POSTPONEMENT ACTION TAKEN ON THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

Articles 10, 20, 21, 23, 24.

The second session of the Randolph Annual Town Meeting was convened at the Randolph High School on Tuesday, April 26, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. with Moderator Kevin Reilly presiding and declaring a quorum present.

The reporter was sworn in

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Spring.

MR. SPRING: I move to reconsider previous action taken with respect to Article 9 last evening.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was defeated.)

Arthur Goldstein gave a brief opening statement regarding the further state of the Town.



## ARTICLE 10

To see if the Town will vote to rezone to Institutional Open Space as defined in Article 8 of the Warrant, the total area outlined in each of the parcels of land identified below:

MAP	BLOCK	PARCEL	KNOWN AS	ACRES	OWNER
1	A	2	BLUE HILLS	860	MDC
3	H	4	ARMY STREET	6.38	U.S. Coast Guard
7	A	13	DONOVAN SCHOOL	17	Town
12	B	17	DEVINE SCHOOL	14	Town
12	B	16	DEVINE SCHOOL	1.6	Town
12	B	28	DEVINE SCHOOL	2.3	Town
12	1	76	ST BERNADETTE'S	3.8	Rom. Cath. Archdio., Boston
12	1	77	ST BERNADETTE'S	0.64	Rom. Cath. Archdio., Boston
13	EE	2	HYDE STREET	3	Town
13	DD	1	ARNOLD STREET	3.27	Town
22	C	9	TEMPLE BETH AM	4.5	Rand. Hebrew Ctr.
23	F	1	OAKLAND CEMETERY	1.5	Oakland Cemetery Assn.
24	A	2	NORTH JUNIOR	23.7	Town
36	D	1	CENTRAL CEMETERY	27.5	Central Cemetery Assn.
38	1	18	LYONS SCHOOL	21.3	Town
39	A	10	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	2.6	First Baptist Church
39	A	11	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	0.46	First Baptist Church
41	C	1	TOWER HILL SCHOOL	8.35	Town
44	A	33	GROVE STREET SCHOOL PROP	23.57	Town
46	A	24 & 25	TEMPLE YOUNG ISRAEL KEHILLATH	0.44	Congregation Young Israel
49	A	1	LINWOOD MEMORIAL PARK	58.85	Linwood Mem. Park, Inc.
49	A	2.102	LINWOOD MEMORIAL PARK	14.4	Town (Cochato Pk. Rear)
52	C	28	JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL	4.2	Town (Regina Rd.)
52	C	29	JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL	16.19	Town
52	D	2	ST. MARY'S CEMETERY	60.77	St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery
53	A	2	ST. MARY CHURCH	1.92	Rom. Cath. Archbishop
54	A	5	TRINITY EPISCOPAL	0.66	Trinity Episcopal Church
54	C	1	RANDOLPH HIGH SCHOOL	10.1	Town
54	C	2.1	RANDOLPH HIGH SCHOOL	10.73	Town
54	C	6	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	1.15	First Cong. Church
66	D	1	MARTIN E. YOUNG SCHOOL	16.55	Town
50	A	1	ST. MARY'S SCHOOL	1.12	St. Mary's School

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to postpone action on Article 10 until the end of the warrant.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 11

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning bylaws, Section 200-55A by adding a new Section (8) at the end:

- (1) One identification sign for each daycare facility provided that the sign shall not exceed 10 square feet in surface area. A double faced sign shall be one (1) sign except that both sides shall be computed in determining the area of the sign. It shall be non-illuminated and it shall be set back at least 10 feet from any lot line, or take any other action in connection thereto.



MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to amend the Zoning Bylaws of the Town by adding new Section C to Section 200-55 as follows:

“The following signs shall be permitted in Residential and Multifamily Districts:

“(1) One (1) identification sign for each daycare facility, provided that the sign shall not exceed 10 square feet in surface area. A double-faced sign shall be one (1) sign, except that both sides shall be computed in determining the area of the sign. The allowed sign shall be non-illuminated and it shall be set back at least 10 feet from any lot line.”

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion.)

MR. LEVY: I move to amend the main motion by inserting at the end of the printed text the language, “Religious institutions shall be excluded from the provisions of this section.”

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to amend was defeated.)

(There was no further discussion on the main motion, there was a question of doubt on the voice vote, tellers were appointed, a standing vote was requested, 134 votes having been cast in the affirmative, 9 votes cast in the negative, a two-thirds majority having been attained the motion was carried.)

Approved by Attorney General 10/18/05.

## ARTICLE 12

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept in lieu of foreclosure pursuant to G.L. c. 60, Sec. 77C, conveyance of title, for general municipal purposes, of the real property described below, or to take any other action with respect thereto.

Address	Assessor's Map/Parcel	Recording Information of Deed
John Flanagan Circle	59-A-018	Norfolk Deeds Book 6841, Pg. 32
Bear Swamp	59-A-002	Norfolk Deeds Book 13990, Pg. 1
Acorn Drive	73-A-002	Norfolk Deeds Book 9217, Pg.685
Fitch Terrace	68-B-006.1	Norfolk Deeds Book 3352, Pg.120
Christopher Road	29-J-031	Norfolk Deeds Book 6866, Pg. 695
Emily Jeffers Road	40-L-002.1	Norfolk Deeds Book 6929, Pg. 292



MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the Board of Selectmen are hereby authorized to accept in lieu of foreclosure pursuant to General Laws Chapter 60, Section 77C, conveyance of title, for general municipal purposes, of the property described in Article 12 as printed in the warrant.

THE MODERATOR: The Moderator would ask for unanimous consent for one technical amendment, that being on the third parcel listed on Acorn Drive the Assessor's Map Lot/Parcel designation should reflect "73-N-002". The Moderator hearing no objection that amendment is deemed adopted by unanimous consent.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 13

To see if the town, pursuant to chapter 41, section 23A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth, will vote to change the title of the "Executive Secretary" position established pursuant to said chapter 41, section 23A as accepted by the Town as a result of the motion voted pursuant to Article 2 of the 1964 Annual Town Meeting on March 24, 1964, from "Executive Secretary" to "Town Administrator", amend the town's classification plan and Personnel bylaw accordingly as may be necessary, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 13 as printed in the warrant not be adopted.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 14

To see if the Town will vote to petition the General Court, by requesting that the Randolph elected representatives to the General Court introduce a Special Act for the Town of Randolph, providing substantially as set forth below, and further to authorize the General Court, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen of the Town, to make constructive changes in perfecting the language of the legislation below in order to secure passage, such legislation to read substantially as follows:

### An Act Amending the Representative Form of Town Meeting in Randolph

Section 1. Chapter three hundred twenty four of the Acts and Resolves of 1947, Section two, is hereby amended by deleting the following language "the representative town meeting membership shall in each voting precinct consist of the largest number divisible by three which will admit a representation thereof in the approximate proportion which the number of registered voters therein bears to the total number of registered voters in the town, and which will cause the total elected membership to be as nearly two hundred and forty as may be." and to substitute the following language for the deleted language: "the representative town meeting membership shall in each voting precinct consist of nine (9) town meeting members."



Section 2. This act shall take effect on passage. At the first election following the effective date of this act, the nine town meeting members for each precinct shall be elected, with the first third in the order established by receiving the largest number of votes shall be deemed elected for a term of three years, the second third in order of the votes received shall serve two years, and the remaining third in such order shall serve one year, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that a Home Rule Petition requesting Enactment of a Special Act for the Town of Randolph set forth below be presented to the General Court; that the Town's representatives in the General Court be hereby requested to seek enactment of such Special Act; that the General Court, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen of the Town be hereby authorized to make constructive changes in perfecting the language set forth below in order to secure passage as follows:

Section 1. Chapter three hundred twenty four of the Acts and Resolves of 1947, Section two, is hereby amended by deleting the following language "the representative town meeting membership shall in each voting precinct consist of the largest number divisible by three which will admit a representation thereof in the approximate proportion which the number of registered voters therein bears to the total number of registered voters in the town, and which will cause the total elected membership to be as nearly one hundred and twenty as may be" and to substitute the following language for the deleted language: "the representative town meeting membership shall in each voting precinct consist of fifteen (15) town meeting members."

Section 2. This act shall take effect on passage. At the first election following the effective date of this act, the fifteen town meeting members for each precinct shall be elected, with the first third in the order established by receiving the largest number of votes shall be deemed elected for a term of three years, the second third in order of the votes received shall serve two years, and the remaining third in such order shall serve one year.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion.)

MR. HOWARD: I move to amend by adding the following language at the end of Section 1 of Article 14 in the Warrant.

Chapter Three Hundred Twenty-Four of the Acts and Resolves of 1947 is hereby further amended by adding the following language at the end of Section two: Forfeiture of Office. If any person elected as a Town Meeting Member shall fail to take the oath of office within thirty (30) days following the election of such person, or shall fail to attend more than one-half of the sessions of the Town Meetings held in a calendar year, the member shall be deemed to have resigned and the member's place shall be declared vacant.

Any Town Meeting Member who shall fail to attend more than one-half of the sessions of the Town Meeting held in a calendar year, may appeal the declaration



of vacancy by requesting a hearing on removal. A request for hearing shall be in writing and shall be filed with the Town Clerk on or before January 15th of the following calendar year. A hearing shall be held before a committee consisting of the Town Clerk, Town Moderator and Chairman of the Board of Registrars to be held no later than January 25th of said year. Upon the showing of good cause by the member, the committee may excuse one or more absences and may rescind the Declaration of Vacancy provided the Town Meeting Member has attended at least one-half of the unexcused sessions of the Town Meeting during said calendar year.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to amend was carried.)

MR. MUSHLIN: I move to delete from the main motion as it is now constituted all language other than the provision just added to the main motion regarding forfeiture of office.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, the previous question was moved, there was a question of doubt on the voice vote, a standing vote was requested, 101 votes having been cast in the affirmative, 54 votes cast in the negative, the motion to amend was carried.)

(There was further short discussion and the main motion as amended was carried unanimously.)

## ARTICLE 15

To see if the town will establish a Town Manager Feasibility Study Committee of five persons to be appointed by the Moderator to study the feasibility and desirability of creating a town manager form of government for the Town of Randolph, together with the ways and means of so creating such a form of government, with the intention that such Committee shall report to the next annual town meeting, and to raise and appropriate, borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, or transfer any available funds, to provide for the expenses of such committee, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 15 as printed in the warrant not be adopted.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 16

To see if the Town will vote to adopt the following new bylaw entitled "Director of Municipal Finance" as Article IV, section 36-4, provided that a ballot question has been affirmatively voted by the voters of the town at the annual town election accepting the provisions of GL c. 43C, s. 11 that authorizes the Town to provide by adoption of this bylaw creating a consolidated department of municipal finance which may include the offices of accountant, auditor or comptroller, treasurer, collector and assessors, as follows:



Randolph Code, Chapter 36 Officers and Employees

Article IV, Director of Municipal Finance

Section 36-4. There is hereby established a Consolidated Department of Municipal Finance ("Department") which Department shall include the offices of Accountant, Treasurer, Collector and Assessor.

Section 36-5. The Department shall be headed by a Director of Municipal Finance ("Director") who shall be appointed by and be responsible to the Board of Selectmen; who shall serve exofficio either as the Accountant of the Town or serve ex-officio as the Collector/Treasurer, but not both Accountant and Collector/Treasurer at the same time; and be appointed for a term of three (3) years, subject to removal by the Board of Selectmen at any time for cause.

Section 36-6. The Director shall be responsible for the performance of the functions of the Treasurer, Collector, Accountant and Assessor in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth and, to the extent that such exist, appropriate regulations of departments thereof.

Section 36-7. The status of all employees in departments which shall be included in the Consolidated Department of Municipal Finance shall be protected in accordance with the provisions of the first paragraph of GL c. 43C, s. 10.

Section 36-8. In addition to responsibilities hereinbefore listed in Section 36-5, the Director of Municipal Finance shall also be responsible for the following:

- (1) Coordination of all financial services and activities, including assistance with budget preparation for all departments under the authority of the Board of Selectmen/Executive Secretary or by whatever title such position may be called, including Town Administrator;
- (2) Maintenance of all accounting records and other financial statements;
- (3) Payment of all obligations of the Town;
- (4) Receipt of all funds due the Town;
- (5) Assistance to all other Town departments and offices in any matter related to financial affairs;
- (6) Monitoring of the expenditure of all funds, including periodic reporting to appropriate agencies on the status of accounts;
- (7) Supervision of all purchases of goods, materials and supplies and maintenance of inventory controls;



(8) Supervision of all data processing facilities;

(9) Such other matters as may be determined necessary from time to time by the Executive Secretary or such other titled position holding equivalent responsibilities in the Town of Randolph.

Section 36-9. Appointments of personnel necessary to staff the Consolidated Department of Municipal Finance (other than as provided in Section 36-7 above) shall be by the Director subject to the approval of the Board of Selectmen, or take any other action in connection thereto.

(Article withdrawn.)

## ARTICLE 17

To see if the Town will vote to adopt the following bylaw, section 9 of Chapter 61:

Chapter 61, s. 9

The Board of Selectmen shall appoint a Planning Director whose compensation shall be set by the Board of Selectmen, subject to appropriation, and who shall report to the Board of

Selectmen or its designee, with the following duties and responsibilities:

1. To assist the Planning Board in evaluating development or re-development proposals as may be pending before that Board;
2. To assist the Board of Appeals in connection with applications for variances and special permits, including Comprehensive Permits pursuant to chapter 40B of the General Laws;
3. To assist the Department of Public Works, Board of Selectmen, Design Review Board, Board of Health, Conservation Commission, Building Commissioner or any other board, department, commission or agency of the town in connection with any development, redevelopment, or planning issues;
4. To provide assistance with the development of long range plans for the community, including Master Plans, Compliance Plans, Affordable Housing Plans, Comprehensive Management Plans, proposals for changes to the town's zoning and land use bylaws, as may be necessary or desirable to plan for the community's future;
5. To assist in the implementation of such long range plans and the bylaws of the town as may be developed pursuant to section 4 above; and



6. To work on promoting the Town as a preferred location for businesses to locate and do business in order to promote the economic and financial health of the community and employment opportunities for the Town's citizens, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 17 as printed in the warrant not be adopted.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion.)

MR. FERNANDES: I move to postpone action on Article 17 until immediately after consideration of Article 30.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, and the motion to postpone was defeated.)

(There was no further discussion and the main motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 20

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, or transfer from available funds, the sum of \$60,000 to refund the Police Administrative Detail Account, the amount used by the Town for Police hiring, or take any other action relative thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to postpone action on Article 20 until to the end of the warrant.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to postpone action was carried.)

## ARTICLE 21

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, or transfer from available funds, the sum of \$5,000 to fund the Fire Administrative Detail Account, the amount used by the Town for Firefighter hiring, or take any other action relative thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to postpone action on Article 21 until the end of the warrant.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to postpone action was carried.)



## ARTICLE 22

To see if the Town will authorize the Board of Assessors to appoint one of their members to another office or position under their control in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 36, Acts of 1929 or take any other action thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the Board of Assessors be authorized to appoint one of their members to another office or position under their control in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 36, Acts of 1929, otherwise known as General Laws Chapter 268A, Section 21A.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried unanimously.)

## ARTICLE 23

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, the sum of \$15,000, in order to fund the implementation and administration of Assessing Department functions relating to the Community Preservation Act, as follows:

Part-time Extra Clerk Hire: \$8,950.

Overtime: \$1,050.

Expenses: \$5,000.

Said sum to be expended by the Board of Assessors, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to postpone action on Article 23 until the end of the warrant.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to postpone action was carried unanimously.)

## ARTICLE 24

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, the sum of \$30,000 to conduct the interim year revaluation for fiscal year 2006, and to begin the fiscal year 2008 triennial revaluation of the town. Said sum to be expended by the Board of Assessors, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to postpone action on Article 24 until the end of the warrant.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to postpone action was carried.)



## ARTICLE 25

To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2 of the General Laws, to continue a Recreation Commission revolving fund and to determine a spending limit of \$60,000 (sixty thousand dollars), which may be expended by the Recreation Commission without appropriations from such revolving fund in FY06 as follows:

- (a) the programs and purposes for which the revolving fund may be expended are salaries for part-time employees who sell retail goods or services, costs of equipment and supplies related to those goods or services and general maintenance exclusively at the Joseph J. Zapustas Arena.
- (b) The department receipts to be credited to the revolving account are all fees received from the operation of the Joseph J. Zapustas Arena other than receipts from the rental of the ice arena facility, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to continue pursuant to Mass General Laws Chapter 44, Section 53E 1/2, a Recreation Commission revolving fund which shall include a spending limit of \$30,000; expenditures from the account may be made by the Recreation Commission without appropriations for purposes of payment of salaries for part-time employees who sell retail goods or services, costs of equipment and supplies related to those goods or services and general maintenance exclusively at the Joseph J. Zapustas Arena. Receipts to be credited to the revolving account are all fees received from the operation of the Joseph J. Zapustas Arena other than other receipts from the rental of the ice arena facility.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion.)

MR. BURKE: I move to amend the main motion by increasing the spending limit to \$60,000.

(The motion was duly seconded and the motion to amend was carried.)

(There was further discussion and the main motion as amended was carried.)

## ARTICLE 26

To see if the Town will vote to authorize or reauthorize pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth for FY06.

<b>Fund</b>	<b>Revenue Source</b>
Board of Health Recycling	Sale of bins, Recycling Grants
<b>Purpose</b>	<b>Amount</b>
Recycling	\$50,000.00
or take any other action in connection thereto.	



MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to establish pursuant to Mass General Laws Chapter 44, Section 53E 1/2 a Board of Health Revolving Fund with a spending limit of \$50,000. Expenditures from the account may be made by the Board of Health without appropriations for the purposes of promoting town-wide recycling efforts. Receipts to be credited to the account are all fees from the sale of recycling bins and funds received from recycling grants.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried unanimously.)

## ARTICLE 27

To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth, to continue an Elder Affairs Senior Citizen Van revolving fund and to determine a spending limit of \$10,000 (ten thousand dollars), which may be expended by the Department of Elder Affairs without appropriations from such revolving fund in the fiscal year 2006 as follows:

- (a) the purpose for which the revolving fund may be expended is for operating a van for transportation of senior citizens.
- (b) the revenue sources are all fees from and donations for van transportation service to be credited to the revolving account, or take any other action with respect thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to continue pursuant to Mass General Laws Chapter 44, Section 53E 1/2 a revolving fund for the Veterans & Elderly Affairs Senior Citizen Van, including a spending limit of \$10,000; expenditures from the account to be made by the Director of Veterans & Elderly Affairs without appropriation for purposes of operating the van for transportation of seniors. Receipts to be credited of all fees from and donations for van transportation service.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried unanimously.)

THE MODERATOR: The Moderator will ask again for unanimous consent on several technical changes to Article 9. Again, these are to prevent issues with respect to having the incorrect designations and paragraphs and so forth adopted and fouling up the bylaw.

So those changes would be as follows:

On page 43 of the warrant, on the fourth line, the word nine would change to the word ten.

Two lines further down, subparagraph I would change to subparagraph J in both cases.



The conclusion of the following paragraph following the parenthesis (IOS) language would be added: all land generally designated as such on the most current Zoning Map of the Town of Randolph. That language is currently in the bylaw. It was omitted from this typed version.

With regard to the new Section 200-16.1, it should be 200-16.I Institutional Open Space Districts in those two areas.

Further down on the same page 43, Section 200-27, Minimum Lot Area, the designation for subparagraph E would change to subparagraph F.

Again, on the following page the first line, the designation of subparagraph E would change to subparagraph F.

So, again, these are technical amendments which are intended only to assure that there is a logical sequence to the bylaw as it was amended.

The Moderator hearing no objection will declare that unanimous consent to those amendments has been obtained and will therefore declare those amendments passed.

At this time, there being no other non-financial articles to consider the Moderator would entertain a motion to adjourn the town meeting until 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 23rd.

MR. SOLON: So moved.

(The motion was seconded and the motion was carried.)

(Whereupon the second session of the Randolph Annual Town Meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.)

CERTIFICATE  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
BRISTOL, SS.

I, Kenneth A. Munn, do hereby certify that the foregoing record, pages 1 through 17, is an accurate synopsis of my stenographic notes to the best of my skill and ability.

Kenneth A. Munn  
Stenographic Reporter  
Notary Public



**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**  
**May 23, 2005**

DISPOSITIVE ACTION TAKEN ON THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

Articles 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34.

The third session of the Randolph Annual Town Meeting was convened at the Randolph High School on Monday, May 23, 2005, at 7:30 p.m. with Moderator Kevin Reilly presiding and declaring a quorum present.

The reporter was sworn in.

The Moderator led the salute to the flag.

**ARTICLE 28**

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate, borrow pursuant to any applicable statute or transfer from any available funds the sum of \$32,988.00, to fund contractual obligations for sick leave buy back for retired employees pursuant to certain collective bargaining agreements with the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, Local 511 dated December, 2003, and Service Employee International Union, Local 888 dated December, 2003, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 28 as printed in the warrant not be adopted.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

**ARTICLE 29**

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the following purpose(s):

"For remodeling, reconstruction or making extraordinary repairs to town-owned buildings and equipment" "For purchase and installation of departmental equipment."

And to meet that appropriation, the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow under any applicable statute a sum of money and issue bonds and notes of the Town thereto: that expenditures authorized hereunder are to be spent under the supervision and with the approval of a committee to be hereafter constituted of three members being the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen or his/her designee, the Superintendent of Schools of his/her designee, and the Chairman of the Finance Committee or his/her designee, and that all reimbursement of funds will be applied to the reduction of the outstanding debt.



MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the sum of \$4,140,000 be appropriated for purposes of remodeling, reconstruction, or making extraordinary repairs to town-owned buildings and equipment, and for the purchase and installation of departmental equipment, all as more particularly specified in the Finance Committee handout dated May 23, 2005, entitled Capital Article 29; to meet the appropriation, the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow under any applicable statute the sum of \$4,140,000 and issue bonds or notes of the town thereto; expenditures authorized are to be spent under the supervision and with the approval of a committee to be hereafter constituted of three members; Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, or his or her designee, Superintendent of Schools, or his or her designee, Chairman of the Finance Committee, or his or her designee; that all reimbursement of funds be applied to the reduction of the outstanding debt.

THE MODERATOR: The Moderator would ask for unanimous consent to two changes in the wording on the chart which you see in front of you. Those would be the deletion of the words "preventive maintenance" in the Fire and Town Hall line items, and the replacement of those words with "extraordinary repairs." Hearing no objection the Moderator will declare a unanimous consent to those amendments.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, the moderator declared a two-thirds majority having been attained the motion was carried.)

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Howard.

MR. HOWARD: I move to reconsider Article 14 and place it at the end of the warrant.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion for reconsideration was defeated.)



**Article 30 (Appropriation: Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Budget)**

To see what sums the Town will vote to appropriate, and also to raise, borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, or transfer from available funds, for the purposes of supporting the offices, departments, boards and commissions of the Town Randolph For FY 2006.

<i>Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Budgets</i>						
Account	Department	Fiscal Year 2004 Expended	Fiscal Year 2005 Appropriated	Fiscal Year 2006 Requested	FINCOM Recommendations	Voted by TM
	<b>SELECTMEN</b>					
410	<b>SELECTMEN</b>					
	SALARIES	157,121	162,111	167,391	\$162,111	\$162,111
	EXPENSE	13,388	11,350	12,050	\$11,852	\$11,852
	ELECTED OFFICIALS STIPEND	7,941	8,000	8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000
	SUB-TOTAL	178,450	181,461	187,441	\$181,963	\$181,963
600	<b>AFFIRMATIVE ACTION</b>					
	EXPENSE	859	500	700	\$500	\$500
	SUB-TOTAL	859	500	700	\$500	\$500
600	<b>FAIR HOUSING</b>					
	EXPENSE	0	380	380	\$380	\$380
	SUB-TOTAL	0	380	380	\$380	\$380
030	<b>ACCOUNTANT</b>					
	SALARIES	129,292	147,021	153,070	\$147,021	\$147,021
	EXPENSE	4,673	3,635	3,470	\$3,470	\$3,470
	SUB-TOTAL	133,965	150,656	156,540	\$150,491	\$150,491



Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Budgets						
Account	Department	Fiscal Year 2004 Expended	Fiscal Year 2005 Appropriated	Fiscal Year 2006 Requested	FINCOM Recommend	Voted by TM
	UNCLASSIFIED					
175	PROP INSURANCE	465,001	480,000	525,000	\$525,000	\$525,000
175	WORKER COMP INS	312,000	325,000	325,000	\$325,000	\$325,000
175	INSURANCE DEDUCTABLE	7,932	8,000	9,000	\$9,000	\$9,000
600	UNEMPLOYMENT	105,519	210,000	175,000	\$175,000	\$175,000
175	GROUP INS	20,856	27,000	27,000	\$27,000	\$27,000
600	TOWN REPORT	12,681	15,519	17,000	\$15,519	\$15,519
600	STREET LIGHTS	291,842	310,000	320,000	\$310,000	\$310,000
175	MED COVERAGE	3,206,000	3,693,407	4,284,352	\$4,062,000	\$4,062,000
080	CAR USE	7,861	11,000	11,000	\$11,000	\$11,000
520	HOLIDAY OBSERVANCE	4,276	3,000	4,723	\$4,723	\$4,723
600	PRE-EMPLOYMENT PHYSICALS	5,740	*8,000	12,000	\$8,000	\$8,000
600	TOWN MEETING	3,010	3,000	5,600	\$5,603	\$5,603
600	FICA	409,391	430,000	430,000	\$430,000	\$430,000
600	MUNICIPAL AUDIT	25,000	26,000	31,500	\$31,500	\$31,500
175	MEDICAID BILLING	44,821	70,000	75,000	\$75,000	\$75,000
600	AMBULANCE BILLING	44,017	50,000	50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
	SUB-TOTAL	4,955,947	5,669,926	6,302,175	\$6,064,345	\$6,064,345
060	BOARD OF APPEALS					
	EXPENSE	5,079	6,290	5,500	\$5,500	\$5,500
	SUB-TOTAL	5,079	6,290	5,500	\$5,500	\$5,500

**Notes:** \* Transferred \$10,000, new total \$18,000



Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Budgets						
Account	Department	Fiscal Year 2004 Expended	Fiscal Year 2005 Appropriated	Fiscal Year 2006 Requested	FINCOM Recommendations	Voted by TM
110	CONSERVATION COMM					
	EXPENSE	782	500	1,705	\$500	\$500
	SUB-TOTAL	782	500	1,705	\$500	\$500
600	HISTORICAL COMM					
	EXPENSE	305	400	800	\$400	\$400
	SUB-TOTAL	305	400	800	\$400	\$400
140	DESIGN REVIEW BOARD					
	EXPENSE	1,200	1,600	2,000	\$1,600	\$1,600
	SUB-TOTAL	1,200	1,600	2,000	\$1,600	\$1,600
440	TOWN COUNSEL					
	RETAINER	33,420	33,420	33,420	\$33,420	\$33,420
	COST & CLAIMS	134,825	98,580	99,845	\$99,845	\$99,845
	MEDIATION, ARBITRATION&MEDICAL	35,330	72,000	72,000	\$72,000	\$72,000
	SUB-TOTAL	203,575	204,000	205,265	\$205,265	\$205,265
450	TOWN OFFICE					
	EXPENSE	222,225	261,800	284,200	\$267,477	\$267,477
	SUB-TOTAL	222,225	261,800	284,200	\$267,477	\$267,477



<i>Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Budgets</i>						
Account	Department	Fiscal Year 2004 Expended	Fiscal Year 2005 Appropriated	Fiscal Year 2006 Requested	FINCOM Recommendations	Voted by TM
090	CIVIL DEFENSE					
	EXPENSE	0	900	900	\$900	\$900
	SUB-TOTAL		900	900	\$900	\$900
050	AUX POLICE					
	EXPENSE	5,841	5,841	6,841	\$5,841	\$5,841
	SUB-TOTAL	5,841	5,841	6,841	\$5,841	\$5,841
120	DOG OFFICER					
	SALARIES	42,141	58,499	59,950	\$58,499	\$58,499
	EXPENSE (Kennel)	14,000	14,000	14,000	\$14,000	\$14,000
	LEASH LAW EXPENSE	2,711	3,300	3,900	\$3,300	\$3,300
	SUPPLIES	3,504	3,600	4,200	\$3,600	\$3,600
	SUB-TOTAL	62,356	79,399	82,050	\$79,399	\$79,399



<b>Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Budgets</b>						
<b>Account</b>	<b>Department</b>	<b>Fiscal Year 2004 Expended</b>	<b>Fiscal Year 2005 Appropriated</b>	<b>Fiscal Year 2006 Requested</b>	<b>FINCOM Recommendations</b>	<b>Voted by TM</b>
310	BUILDING COMMISSIONER					
	SALARIES	153,700	174,548	169,997	\$169,506	\$169,506
	EXPENSE	1,225	1,948	1,948	\$1,948	\$1,948
	SUB-TOTAL	154,925	176,496	171,945	\$171,454	\$171,454
312	PLUMBING & GAS INSPECTOR					
	SALARIES	14,647	17,158	17,158	\$17,158	\$17,158
	EXPENSE	325	500	500	0	0
	SUB-TOTAL	14,972	17,658	17,658	\$17,158	\$17,158
650	WIRE INSPECTOR					
	SALARIES	55,122	57,162	57,162	\$57,162	\$57,162
	EXPENSE	351	542	351	\$351	\$351
	SUB-TOTAL	55,473	57,704	57,513	\$57,513	\$57,513
630	SEALER					
	SALARIES	12,000	12,000	14,000	\$12,000	\$12,000
	EXPENSE	941	941	1,000	\$941	\$941
	SUB-TOTAL	12,941	12,941	15,000	\$12,941	\$12,941
183	ANIMAL INSPECTOR					
	SALARIES	5,000	5,000	5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000
	EXPENSE	6,581	6,000	7,000	\$6,000	\$6,000
	SUB-TOTAL	11,581	11,000	12,000	\$11,000	\$11,000



**Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Budgets**

Account	Department	Fiscal Year 2004 Expended	Fiscal Year 2005 Appropriated	Fiscal Year 2006 Requested	FINCOM Recommendations	Voted by TM
600	HANDICAPPED COMM					
	EXPENSE	333	380	1,000	\$400	\$400
	SUB-TOTAL	333	380	1,000	\$400	\$400
370	POLICE					
	SALARIES	3,996,289	4,093,556	4,165,787	\$4,094,664	\$4,094,664
	EXPENSE	288,662	327,822	357,867	\$327,822	\$387,822
	SUB-TOTAL	4,284,951	4,422,486	4,523,654	\$4,422,486	\$4,422,486
350	PERSONNEL					
	SALARIES	44,508	48,119	51,434	\$48,119	\$48,119
	EXPENSE	676	555	3,250	\$555	\$555
	SUB-TOTAL	45,184	48,674	54,684	\$48,674	\$48,674
070	BUSINESS & IND					
	EXPENSE	1,000	875	2,400	\$875	\$875
	SUB-TOTAL	1,000	875	2,400	\$875	\$875
590	YOUTH					
	SALARIES	115,429	120,657	133,686	\$120,657	\$120,657
	EXPENSE	2,048	2,725	3,400	\$3,402	\$3,402
	SUB-TOTAL	117,477	123,382	137,086	\$124,059	\$124,059



<b>Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Budgets</b>						
<b>Account</b>	<b>Department</b>	<b>Fiscal Year 2004 Expended</b>	<b>Fiscal Year 2005 Appropriated</b>	<b>Fiscal Year 2006 Requested</b>	<b>FINCOM Recommendations</b>	<b>Voted by TM</b>
<b>520</b>	<b>VETERANS</b>					
	SALARIES	79,093	93,273	62,041	\$59,271	\$59,271
	EXPENSE	1,550	1,379	4,500	\$1,500	\$1,500
	BENEFITS	20,932	*20,000	30,000	\$30,000	\$30,000
	CARE OF GRAVES	1,799	1,800	1,800	\$1,800	\$1,800
	SUB-TOTAL	103,374	116,452	98,341	\$92,571	\$92,571
<b>130</b>	<b>ELDERLY</b>					
	SALARIES	13,091	49,394	87,724	\$84,002	\$84,002
	SALARIES VAN DRIVER (2)	17,359	19,500	19,500	\$19,500	\$19,500
	EXPENSE	15,438	14,629	16,800	\$14,630	\$14,630
	SUB-TOTAL	45,888	83,523	124,024	\$118,132	\$118,132
<b>380</b>	<b>RECREATION</b>					
	SALARIES	174,312	181,220	189,429	\$186,536	\$186,536
	EXPENSE	146,669	120,198	117,520	\$117,400	\$117,400
	SUB-TOTAL	320,981	301,418	306,949	\$303,936	\$303,936
<b>170</b>	<b>FIRE</b>					
	SALARIES	3,103,135	3,330,231	3,422,680	\$3,301,231	\$3,301,231
	EXPENSE	239,760	192,750	221,750	\$221,750	\$221,750
	SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS	0	0	10,200	\$10,200	\$10,200
	SUB-TOTAL	3,342,895	3,522,981	3,654,630	\$3,533,181	\$3,533,181
	SUB-TOTAL BOARD OF SELECTMEN	14,292,559	15,458,514	16,413,381	\$16,401,771	\$16,401,771

**Notes:** \* Transferred \$15,000 from Reserve Fund, new total \$35,000



Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Budgets						
Account	Department	Fiscal Year 2004 Expended	Fiscal Year 2005 Appropriated	Fiscal Year 2006 Requested	FINCOM Recommendations	Voted by TM
	<b>MODERATOR</b>					
350	ELECTED OFFICIAL STIPEND	250	250	250	\$250	\$250
	SUB-TOTAL	250	250	250	\$250	\$250
600	FINCOM					
	RESERVE FUND	323,969	142,500	142,500	\$142,500	\$142,500
	SUB-TOTAL	323,969	142,500	142,500	\$142,500	\$142,500
160	EXPENSE	2,595	2,750	2,750	\$2,750	\$2,750
	SUB-TOTAL	2,595	2,750	2,750	\$2,750	\$2,750
	SUB-TOTAL MODERATOR	326,814	145,500	145,500	\$145,500	\$145,500
	<b>ASSESSORS</b>					
940	SALARIES	206,836	233,159	245,291	\$234,343	\$234,343
	EXPENSE	6,000	12,366	34,400	\$27,857	\$27,857
	ELECTED OFFICIAL STIPEND	2,193	3,591	4,800	\$4,800	\$4,800
	SUB-TOTAL	215,029	249,116	284,491	\$267,000	\$267,000
600	ASSESSORS RE-EVALUATION				0	0
	EXPENSE	78,350	93,000	0	0	0
	SUB-TOTAL	78,350	93,000		0	0
	SUB-TOTAL BOARD OF ASSESSORS	293,379	342,116	284,491	\$267,000	\$267,000



Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Budgets						
Account	Department	Fiscal Year 2004 Expended	Fiscal Year 2005 Appropriated	Fiscal Year 2006 Requested	FINCOM Recommends TM	Voted by
	HEALTH					
180	SALARIES	88,410	108,756	123,910	\$114,777	\$114,777
	EXPENSE	65,058	82,310	75,910	\$75,910	\$75,910
	ELECTED OFFICIAL STIPEND	1,275	1,800	2,700	\$2,700	\$2,700
	HEALTH-REFUSE CONTRACT	2,060,000	2,204,000	2,404,962	\$2,404,962	\$2,404,962
	SUB-TOTAL	2,214,743	2,396,866	2,607,482	\$2,598,349	\$2,598,349
182	MILK INSPECTOR					
	SALARIES	1,422	1,422	1,420	0	0
	EXPENSE	53	100	200	0	0
	SUB-TOTAL	1,475	1,522	1,620	0	0
	SUB-TOTAL BOARD OF HEALTH	2,216,218	2,398,388	2,609,102	\$2,598,349	\$2,598,349
320	LIBRARY					
	SALARIES	366,005	392,371	420,576	\$393,645	\$393,645
	EXPENSES	82,941	98,941	116,221	\$98,941	\$98,941
	OLD COLONY NETWORK	26,660	29,244	30,244	\$30,244	\$30,244
	SUB-TOTAL LIBRARY	475,606	520,556	567,041	\$522,830	\$522,830
	CLERK/REGISTRAR					
390	SALARIES	132,016	157,447	167,226	\$157,557	\$157,557
	EXPENSE	42,494	54,606	34,999	\$34,999	\$34,999
	ELECTED OFFICIAL STIPEND	1,875	2,500	2,500	\$3,350	\$3,350
	ELECTED OFFICIAL SALARY	62,830	64,675	81,118	\$64,675	\$64,675
	SUB-TOTAL	239,215	279,228	285,843	\$260,531	\$260,531
	SUB-TOTAL CLERK/REGISTRAR	239,215	279,228	285,843	\$260,531	\$260,531



<i>Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Budgets</i>						
Account	Department	Fiscal Year 2004 Expended	Fiscal Year 2005 Appropriated	Fiscal Year 2006 Requested	FINCOM Recommendations	Voted by TM
510	STETSON TRUSTEES					
	EXPENSE	8,648	10,900	15,700	\$11,500	\$11,500
	SUB-TOTAL	8,648	10,900	15,700	\$11,500	\$11,500
	SUB-TOTAL STETSON TRUSTEES	8,648	10,900	15,700	\$11,500	\$11,500
360	PLANNING BOARD					
	SALARIES	1,820	3,089	3,213	\$3,089	\$3,089
	EXPENSE	200	528	548	\$528	\$528
	ELECTED OFFICIAL STIPEND	450	450	468	\$450	\$450
	SUB-TOTAL	2,470	4,067	4,229		
	SUB-TOTAL PLANNING BOARD	2,470	4,067	4,229	\$4,067	\$4,067
	OPEN SPACE & RECREATION					
	PLANNING & LAND USE					
	EXPENSE		1,500	1,500	\$1,500	\$1,500
	MASTER PLAN, PACELLA, OPEN SPACE				0	0
	EXPENSE	0	0	2,000	0	0
	SUB-TOTAL	0	1,500	3,500	\$1,500	\$1,500
	SUB-TOTAL OPEN SPACE & REC.	0	1,500	3,500	\$1,500	\$1,500
100	COLLECTOR/TREASURER					
	SALARIES	205,159	224,090	228,983	\$224,690	\$225,690
	EXPENSE	52,506	35,150	36,300	\$35,150	\$35,150
	CASH MANAGEMENT SYSTEM	21,408	20,000	18,500	\$18,500	\$18,500
	PAYROLL PROCESSING	45,000	45,000	40,000	\$40,000	\$39,000



	ELECTED OFFICIAL SALARY	80,146	84,189	86,715	\$84,189	\$84,189
	SUB-TOTAL	404,219	408,429	410,498	\$402,529	\$402,529
	SUB-TOTAL COLLECTOR/TREASURER	404,219	408,429	410,498	\$402,529	\$402,529



## Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Budgets

Account	Department	Fiscal Year 2004 Expended	Fiscal Year 2005 Appropriated	Fiscal Year 2006 Requested	FINCOM Recommends	Voted by TM
190	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS					
	SALARIES	1,540,813	1,681,740	1,677,234	\$1,674,407	\$1,674,407
	EXPENSE	221,133	235,859	255,400	\$235,859	\$235,859
	SNOW & ICE	436,541	150,000	150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000
	ACCEPTED STREETS	120,039	50,000	100,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
	LINING, STRIPING & DRAINAGE MAINT.	13,645	0	45,000	\$35,000	\$35,000
	SUB TOTAL	2,332,171	2,117,599	2,227,634	\$2,145,266	\$2,145,266
600	DPW MWRA					
	EXPENSE	3,873,183	3,914,768	4,050,000	\$4,050,000	\$4,050,000
	SUB-TOTAL	3,873,183	3,914,768	4,050,000	\$4,050,000	\$4,050,000
190	DPW JOINT ACCOUNT					
	JOINT ACCOUNT	447,203	438,220	460,000	\$460,000	\$460,000
	TRI-BOARD ACCOUNT	129,481	86,023	95,000	\$95,000	\$95,000
	DEP ASSESSMENT	8,282	9,200	9,000	\$9,000	\$9,000
	FLUSHING	0	0	10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000
	TESTING	5,630	10,000	10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000
	SUB-TOTAL	590,596	543,443	584,000	\$584,000	\$584,000
	SUB-TOTAL DEPT OF PUBLIC WORKS	6,795,950	6,575,810	6,861,634	\$6,779,266	\$6,779,266



<i>Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Budgets</i>						
Account	Department	Fiscal Year 2004 Expended	Fiscal Year 2005 Appropriated	Fiscal Year 2006 Requested	FINCOM Recommends	Voted by TM
	<b>SCHOOLS</b>					
407	SCHOOLS, BLUE HILLS	2,920,845	2,953,383	3,131,062	\$2,953,383	\$2,953,383
	SUB-TOTAL	2,920,845	2,953,383	3,131,062	\$2,953,383	\$2,953,383
400	SCHOOLS, PUBLIC	28,291,762	29,252,814	33,748,889	\$29,168,978	\$29,168,978
	SUB-TOTAL	28,291,762	29,252,814	33,748,889	\$29,168,978	\$29,168,978
	<b>SUB-TOTAL SCHOOLS</b>	<b>31,212,607</b>	<b>32,206,197</b>	<b>36,879,951</b>	<b>\$32,122,361</b>	<b>\$32,122,361</b>



<i>Fiscal Year 2006 Operating Budgets</i>						
Account	Department	Fiscal Year 2004 Expended	Fiscal Year 2005 Appropriated	Fiscal Year 2006 Requested	FINCOM Recommendations	Voted by TM
	OTHER					
600	NON-UNION RAISES					
	EXPENSE	32,568	40,966	45,000	0	0
	SUB-TOTAL	32,568	40,966	45,000	0	0
340	RET EXPENSES					
	COUNTY COST	1,571,081	1,737,005	2,155,821	\$2,155,821	\$2,155,821
	PENSIONS	32,883	34,304	34,304	\$34,304	\$34,304
	MEDICAL COVERAGE	407,682	357,084	417,788	\$592,388	\$592,388
	STATE COSTS	253	2,500	2,500	\$2,500	\$2,500
	SUB-TOTAL	2,011,899	2,130,893	2,610,413	\$2,785,013	\$2,785,013
700	DEBT SERVICE					
	EXPENSE	2,664,432	2,736,182	2,873,576	\$2,873,576	\$2,873,576
	SUB-TOTAL	2,664,432	2,736,182	2,873,576	\$2,873,576	\$2,873,576
	SUB-TOTAL OTHER	4,708,899	4,908,041	5,441,201	\$5,658,589	\$5,658,589
	OPERATING EXPENSE GRAND TOTAL	60,976,584	63,259,246	69,922,071	\$64,653,013	\$64,653,013
	OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)				\$21,050	\$21,050

And, that Sixty-Two Million, Nine Hundred and One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Four Dollars(\$62,901,804) be raised and appropriated from the FY 06 tax levy and other general revenues to fund the foregoing; that Six Hundred Twenty Five Thousand Dollars(\$625,000) be appropriated from the Ambulances Reserve Fund for the Fire Department for ambulance-related expenditures; that One Hundred Seventy Five Thousand Dollars(\$175,000) be transferred from the Sewer Reserve Fund for Sewer related purposes and that Nine Hundred Sixteen Thousand Two Hundred and Nine Dollars (951,209)\*\* be transferred from Free Cash.



FINANCE COMMITTEE MOTION: Moved that the following FY 2006 operating budget be established for the various offices, departments, boards, and commissions of the Town.

**\*\*PLEASE NOTE:** The total operating budget for FY06 voted at the Annual Town Meeting was \$64,653,013. The Finance Committee Chairperson misread the free cash number on his final motion. The correct number from Free Cash should be \$951,209. This will be formally corrected at the Special Town Meeting in the Fall, 2005.



THE MODERATOR: At this time I would call upon the Chairman of the Finance Committee, Mr. Arthur Goldstein, for a presentation with regard to the general town budget, Article 30.

(Chairman Arthur Goldstein gave a brief presentation regarding the town budget.)

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to appropriate the sum of \$64,653,013 in accordance with the recommendations contained within the Finance Committee handout entitled Town of Randolph 2006 ATM Article 30, dated May 11, 2005 as amended, and of this amount \$62,901,804 be raised and appropriated from the FY 06 tax levy or other general revenues of the town; \$625,000 be appropriated from the Ambulance Reserve Fund for ambulance-related expenditures; \$175,000 be appropriated from the Sewer Reserve Fund for the DPW for sewer-related expenses, and \$916,209 be transferred from Free Cash.

(The motion was duly seconded.)

THE MODERATOR: At this time before beginning discussion on content of Article 30, the Moderator would entertain a motion to the effect that any amendment to increase an appropriation contained in the main motion would designate the spending source of the funds required either by a corresponding decrease in another line item in the main motion or another source of available funds.

MR. GALVAM: So moved.

(The motion was duly seconded and the motion was carried.)

THE MODERATOR: At this time we will go through the budget article by line item. As in past years if you wish to discuss or amend the particular line item, please say "hold" and identify yourself so that I'll know who you are. Any matters that are not held will be considered passed and closed for further discussion. The only exception to that would be that items which are passed may still be used as a source of funds for an amendment which seeks to increase spending in another area. When we are complete with the list, we will then return to the items which are held and discuss them in order, and then ultimately vote the entire article allowing for any amendments which may have been made.

(All line items passed except Account 520, Veterans; Account 100, Collector/Treasurer; Accounts 407 and 400, Schools.)

THE MODERATOR: That completes a run-through of the various line items in Article 30. We have three items to return to; those being Veterans, Collector/Treasurer, and Schools. However, it being 8:30, the Moderator at this time would entertain a motion to suspend the proceedings in the Annual Town Meeting until the conclusion of action on the Special Town Meeting.



MR. GALVAM: So moved.

(The motion was duly seconded and the motion was carried.)

(Whereupon the Annual Town Meeting suspended at 8:30 p.m.)



## SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

### May 23, 2005

#### ACTION TAKEN ON THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE:

Articles 1,

The first session of the Randolph Special Town Meeting was convened at the Randolph High School on Monday, May 23, 2005 at 8:30 p.m. with Moderator Kevin Reilly presiding and declaring a quorum present.

The reporter was sworn in.

Town Clerk/Registrar read the call of the meeting and return of service of the Special Town Meeting warrant.

## ARTICLE 1

To see if the Town will vote to rezone to Institutional Open Space as defined in Article 9 of the 2005 Annual Town Meeting Warrant, the total area outlined in each of the parcels of land identified below:

MAP	BLOCK	PARCEL	KNOWN AS	ACRES	OWNER
1	A	2	BLUE HILLS	860	MDC
3	H	4	ARMY STREET	6.38	U.S. Coast Guard
7	A	13	DONOVAN SCHOOL	17	Town
12	B	17	DEVINE SCHOOL	14	Town
12	B	16	DEVINE SCHOOL	1.6	Town
12	B	28	DEVINE SCHOOL	2.3	Town
12	I	76	ST BERNADETTE'S	3.8	Rom.Cath.Archdio.,Boston
12	I	77	ST BERNADETTE'S	0.64	Rom.Cath.Archdio.,Boston
13	EE	2	Hyde Street	3	Town
13	DD	1	Arnold Street	3.27	Town
22	C	9	TEMPLE BETH AM	4.5	Rand. Hebrew Ctr.
*23	C		BOSTON SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF	55.71*	Boston Higashi School, Inc.
23	F	1	OAKLAND CEMETERY	1.5	Oakland Cemetery Assn.
24	A	2	NORTH JUNIOR	23.7	Town
*30	A	1	BOSTON SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF	55.71*	Boston Higashi School, Inc.
36	D	1	CENTRAL CEMETERY	27.5	Central Cemetery Assn.
38	I	18	LYONS SCHOOL	21.3	Town
39	A	10	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	2.6	First Baptist Church
39	A	11	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	0.46	First Baptist Church
41	C	1	TOWER HILL SCHOOL	8.35	Town
44	A	33	GROVE STREET SCHOOL PROP	23.57	Town
46	A	24 & 25	TEMPLE YOUNG ISRAEL KEHILLATH	0.44	Congregation Young Israel
49	A	1	LINWOOD MEMORIAL PARK	58.85	Linwood Mem. Park, Inc.
49	A	2.102	LINWOOD MEMORIAL PARK	14.4	Town (Cochato Pk. rear)
52	C	28	JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL	4.2	Town (Regina Rd.)
52	C	29	JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL	16.19	Town
52	D	2	ST. MARY'S CEMETERY	60.77	St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery
53	A	2	ST. MARY CHURCH	1.92	Rom. Cath. Archbishop
54	A	5	TRINITY EPISCOPAL	0.66	Trinity Episcopal Church
54	C	1	RANDOLPH HIGH SCHOOL	10.1	Town
54	C	2.1	RANDOLPH HIGH SCHOOL	10.73	Town
54	C	6	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	1.15	First Cong. Church
64	G	5	THE DEPOT	0.7	Holy Tabern. Church Asshly.
66	A	4.1-3	COLES FURNITURE	0.77	Int'l. Assby. Of Go
66	D	1	MARTIN E. YOUNG SCHOOL	16.55	Town
50	A	1	St. Mary's School	1.12	St. Mary's School



MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the total area outlined in each of the parcels of land printed in the warrant for Article 1 of the Special Town Meeting be rezoned to Institutional Open Space as defined in Article 9 of the 2005 Annual Town Meeting.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion.)

MS. CAMPBELL: I move that Article 1 of the Special Town Meeting be referred to a committee; that committee consisting of 15 members to be appointed by the Moderator to review all parcels of land in the town and to report back to the next Annual Town Meeting on their findings concerning these parcels in order to protect the town's interest for future development, including zoning or comprehensive development plans.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to refer to committee was carried.)

MR. MODERATOR: As always since the Moderator has been charged with this task, he would accept requests to serve on such committee. You can send them in writing in care of the Selectmen's office to my attention. I would appreciate that. Thank you.

MR. GALVAM: I move to permanently dissolve the Special Town Meeting.

(The motion was duly seconded and the motion to permanently dissolve the Special Town Meeting was carried.)

(Whereupon the Special Town Meeting was  
permanently dissolved at 8:45 p.m.)

CERTIFICATE  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
BRISTOL, SS.

I, Kenneth A. Munn, do hereby certify that the foregoing record, pages 20 through 24, is an accurate synopsis of my stenographic notes to the best of my skill and ability.

Kenneth A. Munn  
Stenographic Reporter  
Notary Public



# ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTIETH ANNUAL REPORT

(Whereupon the Annual Town Meeting resumed at 8:45 p.m.)

THE MODERATOR: Returning to Article 30 in the Annual Town Meeting Warrant. The first line item for discussion is Veterans.

(There was a short discussion and the line item passed.)

THE MODERATOR: The next line item for discussion is Collector-Treasurer.

MR. FITZGIBBONS: I move to amend the Collector-Treasurer budget by reducing by the sum of \$1,000 the line item Payroll Processing and by then increasing the Salary line item by a corresponding \$1,000; the bottom line to remain the same.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to amend was carried and the line item passed.)

THE MODERATOR: The next line item for discussion is the Schools.

MR. CROWLEY: I move to transfer the sum of \$1,000,000 from the Stabilization Fund to add to line item 400, Randolph Public Schools.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, the previous question was moved, and the motion to amend was defeated.)

MR. CROWLEY: I move to increase line item 400, Randolph Public Schools, by the sum of \$902,018 by decreasing line item 407, Blue Hills Regional, by a similar amount, so that the new Blue Hills number would reflect \$2,051,365.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, and the motion to amend was defeated.)

(There was further short discussion and line items 400 and 407 passed.)

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to appropriate the sum of \$64,653,013 in accordance with the recommendations contained within the Finance Committee handout entitled Town of Randolph 2006 Annual Town Meeting Article 30, dated May 11, 2005 as amended; that of this amount \$62,901,804 be raised and appropriated from the FY 06 tax levy and other general revenues of the town; \$625,000 be appropriated from the Ambulance Reserve Account for ambulance-related expenditures; \$175,000 be appropriated from the Sewer Reserve Fund for the DPW for sewer-related expenditures, and \$916,209 be transferred from Free Cash.

(The motion was duly seconded and the motion was carried.)



## ARTICLE 31

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, the sum of \$970,000 to be expended by the Randolph School Committee to upgrade the fire alarm systems at Devine, Kennedy, Lyons, Tower Hill, Young Schools and Randolph High School.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 31 as printed in the warrant not be adopted.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 32

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, the sum of \$15,000, to be expended by the Board of Public Works for the disposal of catch basin debris and street sweepings.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 32 as printed in the warrant not be adopted.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 33

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, the sum of \$20,000 to be expended by the Board of Public Works to fund the purchase and installation of a truck lift at the DPW yard.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 33 as printed in the warrant not be adopted.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 34

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Code of the Town of Randolph, Personnel, Chapter 39-8, and to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, a sum of money to fund a salary increase for those full-time employees not covered by collective bargaining agreements with the Town, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 34 as printed in the warrant not be adopted.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)



THE MODERATOR: It being nearly 10:30 by the Moderator's watch there are several articles left at the end of the warrant. There are several articles on which action was postponed until the end of the warrant. The Moderator is willing to entertain a motion to adjourn until Wednesday evening at 7:30.

MR. GALVAM: So moved.

(The motion was duly seconded and the motion to adjourn was carried.)

(Whereupon the third session of the Annual Town Meeting was adjourned at 10:25 p.m.)

CERTIFICATE  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
BRISTOL, SS.

I, Kenneth A. Munn, do hereby certify that the foregoing record, pages 1 through 28, is an accurate synopsis of my stenographic notes to the best of my skill and ability.

Kenneth A. Munn  
Stenographic Reporter  
Notary Public



**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**  
**May 25, 2005**

DISPOSITIVE ACTION TAKEN ON THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

Articles 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 5, 10, 20, 21, 23, 24.

The fourth session of the Randolph Annual Town Meeting was convened at the Randolph High School on Wednesday, May 25, 2005, at 7:30 p.m. with Moderator Kevin Reilly presiding and declaring a quorum present.

The reporter was sworn in.

The Moderator led the salute to the flag.

DPW Superintendent David Zecchini addressed town meeting with respect to the potential development of a new water treatment facility for the Towns of Randolph, Holbrook and Braintree and offered a Sense of Meeting Resolution as follows:

**Sense of Meeting Resolution**

**Whereas** the Town of Randolph receives its water supply from a water district comprised of the Towns of Braintree, Holbrook, and Randolph, and

**Whereas** the state and federal environmental agencies are increasing the quality standards public water sources must meet, and

**Whereas** the existing treatment plant and pumping station jointly operated by Randolph and Holbrook has been deemed to be inadequate to meet future water supply quality standards, and

**Whereas** the existing treatment plant and pumping station operated by Braintree has also been deemed to be inadequate to meet future water supply quality standards, and

**Whereas** the Board of Water Commissioners for the Tri-Town district has developed a proposal that the Towns of Braintree, Holbrook, and Randolph construct a single new facility to replace the two outmoded plants, and

**Whereas** the Board of Water Commissioners has received preliminary commitments from the state and federal government for financial assistance to aid in the construction of a single new facility to replace the two outmoded plants, and

**Whereas** town meetings in the Towns of Braintree and Holbrook have under articles appearing in the warrant for their 2005 annual town meeting endorsed the proposal made by the Board of Water Commissioners for the Tri-Town district,



**NOW THEREFORE:** The 2005 annual town meeting of the Town of Randolph does hereby commend the Board of Water Commissioners for the Tri-Town water district for its initiative, resourcefulness, and forward-thinking and does adopt this “sense of meeting” resolution in support for the concept of a regional solution to a common problem.

(There was a long discussion, the previous question was moved, and the Sense of the Meeting Resolution was carried unanimously.)

## ARTICLE 35

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow in accordance with any applicable statute, the sum of One Hundred Fifty-Eight Thousand Dollars (\$158,000.00) for the Fire Chief to expend, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to purchase and equip a new Ambulance for the Fire Department, and to authorize the disposal of the existing 1999 unit, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the sum of \$158,000 be appropriated for the Fire Chief to expend, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to purchase and equip a new ambulance for the Fire Department; disposal of the existing 1999 unit by sale, trade-in, or other disposition is hereby authorized; to meet this appropriation, the sum of \$158,000 to be transferred from the Ambulance Reserve Fund.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried unanimously.)

## ARTICLE 36

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, the sum of \$64,507 to restore library services on Mondays. Said sum to be added to the Library appropriation in the amount of \$53,082 to salaries and \$11,425 to expenses, and said sum to be expended by the Library Board of Trustees, or take any other action in connection thereto.

(Article withdrawn.)

## ARTICLE 37

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, a sum of money to catch up the Town Clerk's salary compensation to keep pace with salary increases for comparable department heads in the service of the town, or take any other action in connection thereto.

(Article withdrawn.)



## ARTICLE 38

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Recreation to increase the hourly wages of their part-time employees up to and including \$1.00 per hours in FY06. Funds to be expended from the Recreation 620 Revolving Account for all employees except those who work at the Joseph J. Zapustas Arena. Funds to be expended from account #380-1-070 Rink account of the Recreation budget or the Recreation Commission revolving account 629 for all part-time employees of the Joseph J. Zapustas Arena, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the Board of Recreation be authorized to increase the hourly wages of their part-time employees up to and including \$1.00 per hour for FY 06; the intention of funds necessary to pay for this increase are to be expended from the Recreation 620 Revolving Account for all employees except those who work at the Zapustas Arena, and that funds are to be expended from Account 380-1-070 Rink Account of the Recreation budget or from the Recreation Commission Revolving Account 629 for all part-time employees who do work at the arena.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 39

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow a sum of money to fund the cost items for FY06 in a contract between the Town of Randolph (represented by the Board of Selectmen) and the Department of Public Works Employees (represented by I.U.O.E., Local #877), in accordance with Chapter 150E of the General Laws, amend the Classification and Compensation Plan, or take any other action with reference thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 39 as printed in the warrant not be adopted.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried unanimously.)

## ARTICLE 40

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, a sum of money to be added to the Stabilization Account, or take any other action in connection thereto.

(Article withdrawn.)

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Avrus.

MR. AVRUS: I move to reconsider action previously taken with respect to Article 30.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to reconsider was defeated.)



## ARTICLE 5

THE MODERATOR: Article 5 was one of several articles which was postponed until the end of the warrant and those several articles will now be treated in order, beginning with Article 5.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move to adopt Article 5 as printed in the warrant.

(The motion was duly seconded.)

THE MODERATOR: You will recall that certain action in our prior discussion has been taken with respect to Article 5, namely the technical amendments, which are contained in a handout, those amendments were approved by unanimous consent.

MR. WELLS: Mr. Moderator, I would like to move that Article 5 of the warrant be divided into two parts: the first part being all sections with amendments, except Sections 200-5 and 200-6, under Section II Districts, as printed in Article 5; and the second portion of the Article would then be those two Sections, namely 200-5 and 200-6, each of which would be considered and voted separately.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to divide was carried.)

THE MODERATOR: We will now treat the first part of the motion, that being everything but Sections 200-5 and 200-6.

(There was further discussion on the motion.)

MR. HOWARD: I move to amend Article 5, specifically the Allowable Use Chart, under the category Eating And/Or Drinking Establishments, by changing the designation "No" on Food and Beverage Vendor Cart to a designation of "SP" or special permit.

(The motion was duly seconded and the motion to amend was carried.)

MR. HOWARD: I move to amend Article 5, specifically the Allowable Use Chart, under the heading recreation, the category entitled "Indoor Recreation/Entertainment" I propose to amend the "Yes" designation to "SP" special permit.

(The motion was duly seconded and the motion to amend was carried.)

MR. LUM: I move to further amend Article 5 by deleting under Section 200-34 the proposed new Section C, which would read "In defining lot coverage all paved areas are included in the calculation." That Section, again, would be deleted in its entirety.



(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to amend was carried.)

MR. ALEXOPOULOS: I move to amend Article 5 by altering Section 200-34, Lot Coverage, changing the proposed "35%" coverage to a "40%" coverage allowance.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to amend was carried.)

MR. ALEXOPOULOS: I move to amend Article 5 by deleting in Section 200-35 Maximum Building Height, the provision for "3" Stories, and replacing that with "4" Stories; deleting the Height requirement of "40" Feet and replacing that with "50" Feet.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to amend was carried.)

(There was further discussion, the previous question was moved, tellers were appointed, a standing vote was requested, 107 votes having been cast in the affirmative, 16 votes cast in the negative, a two-thirds majority having been attained, the motion as amended by the technical amendments adopted at the April 27, 2005 session of the town meeting and as further amended this evening during the discussion on Article 5, but not including proposed Sections 200-5 and 200-6, was carried.)

MR. SOLON: I doubt the quorum.

THE MODERATOR: So that we'll be clear, there has been a question raised as to the existence of a quorum. That question would not affect the vote just taken. It would affect the ability to go forward and conduct further business. Therefore, the Moderator will ask at this time that the doors to the auditorium be closed; that all town meeting members in the lobby be directed to enter the auditorium, and that the tellers please take a seated count of all members in their sections.

(A seated counted was conducted and based on the tally taken a quorum was in fact present in the auditorium and business continued.)

THE MODERATOR: Article 5, Part 2.

MR. BURGESS: I move to amend the zoning map and bylaws of the Town of Randolph Section 200-5, the zoning map, to amend the map as shown on the display map entitled Crawford Square Business District 2005 ATM, Article 5, and I move to amend by adopting 200-6 designation, amend by adding Section D, Crawford Square Business District.



Bordered by the southerly line of Memorial Field Map 54, Block C, Parcel 2.1 to Highland Avenue northerly to Map 56, Block C, Parcels 4, 6, and 5, westerly to the railroad bed northest to the property line known as public storage, Sudbury Farms, Map 55, Block D, Parcels 32, 33, and 37, 45 and 42 to West Street, easterly to North Main Street, southerly to Pleasant Street Map 47, Block B, Parcel 1, easterly to the property known as the Callahan property Map 47, Block E, Parcel 2, to encompass the existing industrial property and easterly to the property known as Brockton Credit Union Map 47, Block E, Parcels 15 and 13, southerly down Cottage Street from Map 53, Block A, Parcel 1 to the rear of the property line of Map 53, Block A, Parcel 2, westerly to encompass lots Map 53, Block A, Parcel 5, Map 53, Block B, Parcel 1, Parcels 13, 5, and 9, southerly to Short Street bordering Map 53, Block C, Parcels 10 and 9, easterly to North Street Map 53, Block C, Parcels 9, 4, and 7 and Map 53, Block G, Parcels 25 and 1, easterly down Union Street to encompass lot lines of Map 62, Block A, Parcels 1, 2, 3.1, 3.2, 32 and 28, to South Main Street, across South Main Street to Map 61, Block C, Parcels 19 and 45, to Memorial Field and all areas within those boundaries as is set forth in the plan Crawford Square Business District, Annual Town Meeting 2005, Article 5.

(The motion was duly seconded, there was no discussion, a standing vote was requested, 112 votes having been cast in the affirmative, 5 votes cast in the negative, a two-thirds vote having been attained the motion was carried.)



## ARTICLE 10

To see if the Town will vote to rezone to Institutional Open Space as defined in Article 8 of the Warrant, the total area outlined in each of the parcels of land identified

MAP	BLOCK	PARCEL	KNOWN AS	ACRES	OWNER
1	A	2	BLUE HILLS	860	MDC
3	H	4	ARMY STREET	6.38	U.S. Coast Guard
7	A	13	DONOVAN SCHOOL	17	Town
12	B	17	DEVINE SCHOOL	14	Town
12	B	16	DEVINE SCHOOL	1.6	Town
12	B	28	DEVINE SCHOOL	2.3	Town
12	1	76	ST BERNADETTE'S	3.8	Rom. Cath. Archdiol., Boston
12	1	77	ST BERNADETTE'S	0.64	Rom. Cath. Archdiol., Boston
13	EE	2	HYDE STREET	3	Town
13	DD	1	ARNOLD STREET	3.27	Town
22	C	9	TEMPLE BETH AM	4.5	Rand. Hebrew Ctr.
23	F	1	OAKLAND CEMETERY	1.5	Oakland Cemetery Assn.
24	A	2	NORTH JUNIOR	23.7	Town
36	D	1	CENTRAL CEMETERY	27.5	Central Cemetery Assn.
38	1	18	LYONS SCHOOL	21.3	Town
39	A	10	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	2.6	First Baptist Church
39	A	11	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	0.46	First Baptist Church
41	C	1	TOWER HILL SCHOOL	8.35	Town
44	A	33	GROVE STREET SCHOOL PROP	23.57	Town
46	A	24 & 25	TEMPLE YOUNG ISRAEL KEHILLATH	0.44	Congregation Young Israel
49	A	1	LINWOOD MEMORIAL PARK	58.85	Linwood Mem. Park, Inc.
49	A	2.102	LINWOOD MEMORIAL PARK	14.4	Town (Cochato Pk. Rear)
52	C	28	JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL	4.2	Town (Regina Rd.)
52	C	29	JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL	16.19	Town
52	D	2	ST. MARY'S CEMETERY	60.77	St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery
53	A	2	ST. MARY CHURCH	1.92	Rom. Cath. Archbishop
54	A	5	TRINITY EPISCOPAL	0.66	Trinity Episcopal Church
54	C	1	RANDOLPH HIGH SCHOOL	10.1	Town
54	C	2.1	RANDOLPH HIGH SCHOOL	10.73	Town
54	C	6	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	1.15	First Cong. Church
66	D	1	MARTIN E. YOUNG SCHOOL	16.55	Town
50	A	1	ST. MARY'S SCHOOL	1.12	St. Mary's School

THE MODERATOR: Article 10 is withdrawn.

(Article withdrawn.)



## ARTICLE 20

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, or transfer from available funds, the sum of \$60,000 to refund the Police Administrative Detail Account, the amount used by the Town for Police hiring, or take any other action relative thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 20 as printed in the warrant not be adopted.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 21

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, or transfer from available funds, the sum of \$5,000 to fund the Fire Administrative Detail Account, the amount used by the Town for Firefighter hiring, or take any other action relative thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 21 as printed in the warrant not be adopted.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 23

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, the sum of \$15,000, in order to fund the implementation and administration of Assessing Department functions relating to the Community Preservation Act, as follows:

Part-time Extra Clerk Hire:	\$8,950.
Overtime:	\$1,050.
Expenses:	\$5,000.

Said sum to be expended by the Board of Assessors, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the sum of \$6,050 be raised and appropriated from the FY 06 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Board of Assessors to fund the implementation and administration of Assessing Department functions relating to the Community Preservation Act as follows:

Personnel:	
Overtime:	\$1,050.
Expenses:	\$5,000.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)



## ARTICLE 24

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, the sum of \$30,000 to conduct the interim year revaluation for fiscal year 2006, and to begin the fiscal year 2008 triennial revaluation of the town. Said sum to be expended by the Board of Assessors, or take any other action in connection thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the sum of \$15,000 be raised and appropriated from FY 06 tax levy and other general revenues of the town for the Board of Assessors to expend to conduct the interim year revaluation for FY 06 and to begin the FY 08 triennial revaluation of the town.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Galvam, take us home.

MR. GALVAM: I move that we permanently dissolve the 2005 Annual Town Meeting.

(The motion was duly seconded and the motion to permanently dissolve the 2005 Annual Town Meeting was carried.)

(Whereupon the fourth session of the Randolph Annual Town Meeting permanently dissolved at 9:50 p.m.)

CERTIFICATE  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
BRISTOL, SS.

I, Kenneth A. Munn, do hereby certify that the foregoing record, pages 1 through 12, is an accurate synopsis of my stenographic notes to the best of my skill and ability.

Kenneth A. Munn  
Stenographic Reporter  
Notary Public



## **SPECIAL TOWN MEETING November 14, 2005**

The first session of the Randolph Special Town Meeting was convened at the Randolph High School on Monday, November 14, 2005, at 7:30 p.m., with Moderator Kevin Reilly presiding and declaring a quorum present.

The reporter was sworn in. Moderator Kevin Reilly led the salute to the flag.

Town Clerk/Registrar read the call of the meeting and return of service of the Annual Town Meeting warrant.

Judith Gangel, Chairman of the Recycling Committee, gave a presentation on recycling in the Town of Randolph

Dr. Richard H. Silverman, Superintendent of Schools, gave a presentation on the state of the schools.

The Moderator explained the rules of procedure.

Arthur Goldstein, Chairman of the Finance Committee, made an opening statement.

### **ARTICLE 1**

To see if the Town will vote to request the Moderator to use his best efforts to implement, on a trial basis, procedures for increased accountability of Town Meeting Members at the 2006 Annual Town Meeting. These procedures should include, but not be limited to, rules to conduct roll call voting by precinct. The new accountability procedures should be evaluated by the Town Moderator, and others at his discretion, upon the conclusion of the 2006 Annual Town Meeting to determine the suitability and advisability of taking appropriate further steps towards making these procedures used on a trial basis at the 2006 Annual Town Meeting into a more permanent procedure for future town meetings, or take any other action relative thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 1 not be adopted.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried unanimously.)

### **ARTICLE 2**

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire, by purchase, gift, or eminent domain, for general municipal purposes, any, all or any combination of the following parcels of land, and all improvements thereon, if any: the land owned by DTW Realty Trust and described in Randolph Assessor's records as

Parcel 59-A-002

Parcel 59-A-018, and/or

Parcel 73-N-002, or take any other action relative thereto.

(Article withdrawn.)



### ARTICLE 3

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire, by purchase, gift or eminent domain, a parcel of land, and all improvements thereon, if any, for general municipal purposes: the property owned by Stephen and Susan Toomey, consisting of approximately 2 acres and located in the area commonly known as Bear Swamp and referenced as Randolph Assessors Map number 58-A-001.XXX, or take any other action relative thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the Board of Selectmen be authorized to acquire by purchase, gift, or eminent domain, for general municipal purposes the property owned by Stephen and Susan Toomey, consisting of approximately 2 acres and located in the area commonly known as Bear Swamp and described in the Randolph Assessors records as Parcel 58-A-001.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried unanimously.)

### ARTICLE 4

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire, by purchase, gift, or eminent domain, an easement for drainage, roadway, and other general municipal purposes upon and across the property located at 319 Grove Street in the Town of Randolph, all in accordance with a Plan entitled "Plan of Easement" dated Lots 1A, 4 & 8A Grove Street, Randolph, Massachusetts prepared by Norman H. Clapp & Associates, a copy of which Plan of Easement is on file with the office of the Town Clerk and Board of Selectmen and further to authorize the Board of Selectmen to sell, convey or otherwise dispose of some portion or all of a drain easement presently encumbering the property located at 319 Grove Street as had been created by an eminent domain taking completed by the Town of Randolph for the widening of Grove Street and for a Drainage Easement dated May 7, 1968 as shown on a plan entitled "Town of Randolph Massachusetts Proposed Layout of Grove Street" on file as Plan No. 870 (1968) in the Plan Book 225 recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 4555 and Page 2276, and further to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for this purpose, or take any other action relative thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the Board of Selectmen be authorized to acquire by purchase, gift, or eminent domain, an easement for drainage, roadway, and other general municipal purposes upon and across the property located at 319 Grove Street in the Town of Randolph, all in accordance with a Plan entitled "Plan of Easement" showing Lots 1A, 4 & 8A Grove Street, Randolph, Massachusetts prepared by Norman H. Clapp & Associates, a copy of which Plan of Easement is on file with the office of the Town Clerk and Board of Selectmen, and further to authorize the Board of Selectmen to sell, convey or otherwise dispose of some portion or all of a drain easement presenting encumbering the property located at 319 Grove Street as has been created by an eminent domain taking by the Town of Randolph for the widening of Grove Street and for a Drainage Easement dated May 7, 1968 as shown on a plan entitled "Town of Randolph, Massachusetts Proposed Layout of Grove Street" on file as Plan No. 870 (1968)



Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Plan Book 225 and also recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 4555, Page 2276; said action being upon the condition that there be no cost involved to the Town of Randolph.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, in the opinion of the Moderator a two-thirds majority having been attained the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 5

To see if the Town will vote to rezone from Residential (portion) and Business (portion) to Multifamily use, those certain parcels of land known as and numbered 643 and 647 North Main Street, Randolph, Massachusetts. Said parcels are more particularly described on Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and incorporated by reference herein and are shown as Parcels 3 and 4 on Assessor's Map 30, Block C.

### EXHIBIT "A"

The land with the buildings thereon in Randolph, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, located on the easterly side of North Main Street and being shown as Lots A and B on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land Prepared for Arnold Freedman, 643-647 North Main Street, Randolph, Massachusetts" by Don Rosa, PLS, which plan is dated June 9, 1999 and is recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 468 as Plan No. 544 of 1999. Said premises is bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by North Main Street, 160.00 feet;

NORTHERLY by land of John McCarthy, 190.00 feet;

EASTERLY by Orchard Street, by two lines, 40.00 feet and 120.00 feet, respectively; and

SOUTHERLY by land of Stewie's Oil Inc., 149.28 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 26,936 square feet of land according to said plan.

or take any other action relative thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 5 be withdrawn without action by Town Meeting.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 6

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds and/or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, a sum or sums of money to be expended by the Board of Selectmen to pay for unpaid bills from prior fiscal years, or take any other action relative thereto.



MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the sum of \$18,460 be appropriated to be expended by the Board of Selectmen to pay unpaid bills for the previous fiscal year: Massachusetts Electric - \$15,345 for electricity at the skating rink; and Bay State Gas - \$3,115 for gas at the skating rink; and to meet this appropriation \$18,460 be transferred from Free Cash in the treasury of the town.  
(The motion was duly made and seconded, short discussion and the motion was carried unanimously.)

## ARTICLE 7

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow a sum of money to fund the cost items for FY06 in a contract between the Town of Randolph (represented by the Board of Selectmen) and the Department of Public Works Employees (represented by I.U.O.E., Local #877), in accordance with Chapter 150E of the General Laws, amend the Classification and Compensation Plan, or take any other action relative thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 7 not be adopted.  
(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion.)

MR. KAHAN: I move to postpone action on Article 7 until the completion of action on Article 9.  
(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to postpone was defeated.)

(There was further long discussion, the previous question was moved, there was a question of doubt on the voice vote, tellers were appointed, a standing vote was requested, 75 votes having been cast in the affirmative, 98 votes in the negative, the motion was defeated.)

MR. LANE: I move that the sum of \$24,086 be appropriated to fund the cost items for FY06 in a contract between the Town of Randolph (represented by the Board of Selectmen) and the Department of Public Works Employees (represented by I.U.O.E., Local #877), in accordance with Chapter 150E of the General Laws, and that the Town's Classification and Compensation Plan be amended accordingly; and to meet this appropriation \$24,086 be transferred from the unused FY04 Overlay Surplus Account in the treasury of the Town.  
(The motion was duly seconded, there was a question of doubt on the voice vote, a standing vote was requested, 111 votes having been cast in the affirmative, 59 votes cast in the negative, the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 8

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, a sum of money to fund a salary increase for those full-time employees not covered by collective bargaining agreements with the Town, and further to amend the Code of the Town of Randolph, Personnel, Chapter 39-8, as maybe appropriate to reflect such salary increase, or take any other action relative thereto.



MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that Article 8 not be adopted.  
(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, there was a question of doubt on the voice vote, a standing vote was requested, 70 votes having been cast in the affirmative, 91 votes cast in the negative, the motion was defeated.)

MR. LANE: I move that the sum of \$38,430 be appropriated to fund the salary increases for those full-time employees not covered by collective bargaining agreements with the Town, and that the Town's Classification and Compensation Plan be amended accordingly as follows:

Town Accountant – Salaries	\$2,330
Principal Assessor – Salaries	\$1,985
Building Department – Salaries	\$2,508
Tax Collector – Salaries	\$2,942
DPW – Salaries	\$2,942
Fire Department – Salaries	\$3,097
Board of Health – Salaries	\$1,929
Turner Library – Salaries	\$3,593
Recreation – Salaries	\$2,903
Selectmen – Salaries	\$3,234
Veterans Agent	\$1,330
Personnel Board – Salaries	\$1,482
Youth Department	\$3,384
Wiring Department	\$1,685
Town Clerk – Salaries	\$1,201
Elderly – Salaries	\$1,541
	<b>\$38,430</b>

And to meet this appropriation, \$38,430 be transferred from the FY04 unused Overlay Surplus Account in the treasury of the Town.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 9

To see if the Town will vote to amend, modify by increase or decrease, rescind entirely or otherwise act with respect to any and all appropriations for all town departments, boards, commissions and agencies voted by the 2005 Annual Town Meeting pursuant to Article 30, and see what action the town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute, for any additional purpose not previously voted in said Article 30, or to establish a balanced operating budget for Fiscal 2006, or take any other action relative thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the total appropriation voted by the Town pursuant to Article 30 of the 2005 Annual Town Meeting be reduced by a net amount of \$30,476 from an initial total appropriation of \$64,653,063 to a new total of \$64,622,587 by the following increases, decreases, or other adjustments:



Article 30, Appropriation; Account, DPW; MWRA, Expense; the original appropriation, \$4,050,000; decrease of \$73,191; adjusted appropriation, \$3,976,809

Account 407 – Blue Hills Regional; original appropriation, \$2,953,383; net increase of \$42,715; adjusted appropriation of \$2,996,098

Account 380 – Recreation Salaries; original appropriation, \$186,536; decrease \$19,887; adjusted appropriation \$137,287; net change of a decrease of \$30,476.

And to meet this appropriation, in addition to the funding and revenue sources applied to meet Article 30 appropriations as voted at the 2005 Annual Town Meeting, the following new funding sources are hereby applied to meet these appropriations as voted to said Article 30 or as voted pursuant to the Special Town Meeting Article 9 that \$108,000 be transferred from the FY03 unused Overlay Reserve; that \$314,350 be hereby transferred and appropriated to Account 700 Dept Service from available funds in the Reserve for Debt Appropriation Account in the treasury of the Town, and that \$547,567 be hereby appropriated to be transferred from Free Cash in the treasury of the Town of Randolph for the purpose of being applied by the Assessors to reduce the Town's tax levy for FY06, which appropriation from Free Cash is to take the place of and substitute for the Free Cash funding source voted in the motion pursuant to Article 30 of the Annual Town Meeting as previous transfer from Free Cash which previously voted transfer as part of the motion for said Article 30 is hereby rescinded and deleted, all in order to achieve a balanced budget for the Town of Randolph for FY06.

THE MODERATOR: On this particular Article, the Moderator would at this time entertain a motion that any amendment to increase any appropriation contained in the main motion designate the spending source of the funds required either by a corresponding decrease in another line item in the main motion or another source of available funds.

(The motion was duly made and seconded and the motion was carried.)

(The main motion was duly seconded, short discussion.)

MRS. CORNISH: I would like to amend the main motion to add the sum of \$150,000 to the Public School budget, line item 400, to change the total appropriations in Article 9 by an increase of \$119,524 to a grand total of \$64,772,587; the \$150,000 to be used to support the amendment would be transferred from the Stabilization Fund.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, the previous question was moved, a standing vote was requested, 87 votes having been cast in the affirmative, 60 votes cast in the negative, the motion to amend fails for the lack of a two-thirds majority.)

MR. FERNANDES: I move to amend the main motion to increase the appropriations for salary increases by the sum of \$8,484 for new spending with total expenditures in the Fin Com motion increased from \$64,622,587 to a total of \$64,631,071 as follows:



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Account 310 – Building Department – Salaries	\$ 491
Account 040 – Assessor’s Department – Salaries	\$2,302
Account 460 – Treasurer – Elected Official Stipend	\$2,526
Account 390 – Town Clerk – Elected Official Stipend	\$1,950
Account 350 – Personnel Department – Salaries	\$1,215
	<b>\$8,484</b>

And to fund these expenditures, \$8,484 be transferred from the FY04 unused Overlay Surplus in the treasury of the Town.  
(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion.)

MR. FELLMAN: I move to adjourn Town Meeting until 7:30 p.m. next Monday evening at which time the Board of Selectmen and/or Finance Committee would have a written handout detailing the expenditures that would be contained in Article 9.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to adjourn was carried.)

(Whereupon the first session of the Randolph  
Special Town Meeting adjourned at 11:05 p.m.)

CERTIFICATE  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
BRISTOL, S.S.

I, Kenneth A. Munn, do hereby certify that the foregoing record, pages 1 through 12 is an accurate synopsis of my stenographic notes to the best of my skill and ability.

Kenneth A. Munn  
Stenographic Reporter  
Notary Public



## **SPECIAL TOWN MEETING November 21, 2005**

The second session of the Randolph Special Town Meeting was convened at the Randolph High School on Monday, November 21, 2005, at 7:30 p.m., with Moderator Kevin Reilly presiding and declaring a quorum present.

The reporter was sworn in. Moderator Kevin Reilly led the salute to the flag.

Terry Steele, Town Accountant, was recognized for her long period of service to the Town of Randolph.

Senator Brian Joyce gave a few remarks to the Town Meeting Members.

THE MODERATOR: At this time there are a couple of technical corrections that we'd like to make to Article 8. The Moderator would ask at this time for unanimous consent of the members of the meeting to these corrections. You'll see that the total \$38,430 is the same as was voted at the meeting last Monday evening. The three inaccuracies are on the line 310 – Building Department; line 190 – DPW Salaries, and line 380 – Recreation Salaries. The numbers that are extended out the right-hand side are the numbers that were actually voted. The numbers in the total column are the numbers that should have been voted. As I indicated, the total remains the same. The Moderator would therefore ask unanimous consent for those technical corrections.

Hearing no objection, the Moderator declares that unanimous consent has been obtained and the Article is so amended.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Goldstein, Article 9.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that action on Article 9 be postponed until the end of the warrant.

(The motion was duly seconded, and the motion to postpone was carried.)

## **ARTICLE 10**

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Personnel Bylaw of the Town of Randolph, Chapter 39-8 to include the position of Town Planner, and to see if the Town will vote to establish the position of Town Planner for the Town of Randolph and fix the compensation therefore, which Town Planner shall be responsible for various duties including the municipal planning, economic development, housing, land use and related grant writing for the Town and shall be appointed by the Board of Selectmen, or take any other action relative thereto.

(Article Withdrawn.)



## ARTICLE 11

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Personnel Bylaw of the Town of Randolph, Chapter 39-8 to include the position of Manager of Information Systems and to see if the Town will vote to establish the position of Manager of Information Systems for the Town of Randolph and fix the compensation therefore, which Manager shall be responsible for various duties including undertaking the responsibility for the implementation and management of information systems and technology for the town and shall be appointed by the Board of Selectmen, or take any other action relative thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the Town adopt the motion of the Personnel Board to amend the bylaws of the Town of Randolph, Chapter 39-8 by inserting the position of Manager of Information Systems, compensation being fixed therein at Grade 13. The position's duties identified as including undertaking the responsibility for implementation and management of the Information Systems and Technology for the Town. The position's appointing authority to be the Board of Selectmen.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 12

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute the sum of Fifty-Five Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$55,500) to be expended by the Board of Public Works for professional services in connection with the preliminary design of a Tri-Town regional water treatment plant, or take any other action relative thereto. This amount reflects Randolph's share of this Tri-Town project.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the sum of \$55,500 be appropriated to be expended at the direction of the Board of Public Works for professional services in connection with Randolph's share of the preliminary design of a Tri-Town Water Treatment Plant, providing, however, that the appropriation not be spent unless or until the Tri-Town member Town of Holbrook similarly appropriates funding in the amount of not less than \$22,500, and the Tri-Town member Braintree appropriates funding in the amount of not less than \$72,000 for their respective shares of the professional services as allocated by the Tri-Town Board. To meet the appropriation, the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, is authorized to borrow that amount under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 7 (22) of the General Laws, or pursuant to any other enabling authority, to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried unanimously.)



## ARTICLE 13

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow in accordance with any applicable statute, the sum of Fifty-Four Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty Five Dollars (\$54,855), for the Fire Chief to expend with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to purchase an Emergency Medical Information Management System for the Fire Department, or take any other action relative thereto.

MR. GOLDSTEIN: I move that the sum of \$54,855 be approved for the Fire Chief to expend, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to purchase an Emergency Medical Information Management System for the Fire Department, and that the sum of \$54,855 be transferred from the Ambulance Reserve Account for that purpose.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion was carried.)

## ARTICLE 14

To see if the Town will hear and act upon the report of the Community Preservation Committee for Fiscal Year 2006 community preservation expenditures and, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 44B, to appropriate funds for the undertaking of community preservation projects, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by purchase, gift or eminent domain, or alternatively to convey, sell or dispose of such real property interests as may required by law to implement any such expenditure of community preservation funds, or to take any other action relative thereto.

(Article withdrawn.)

## ARTICLE 15

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, borrow pursuant to any applicable statute or transfer from available funds, a sum of money for the Stabilization Fund of the town, established pursuant to Chapter 40, Section 5B of the General Laws of the Commonwealth, or take any other action relative thereto.

(Article withdrawn.)

## ARTICLE 9

THE MODERATOR: You will recall that we were at somewhat of a unique situation in that we adjourned during our discussion of Article 9 on Monday evening. At that time we were discussing, as I recall, the motion of the Board of Selectmen to amend by \$8,484 the recommendation of the Finance Committee, and indeed we have a graph to illustrate that. So at this point I will call on Mr. Fernandes to remake, if he will, the Board of Selectmen's motion.

MR. FERNANDES: I move that the main motion of the Finance Committee be amended to increase appropriations for certain salaries in order to provide salary increases in the amount of \$8,484 new spending so that the expen-



ditures in the Fin Com main motion are hereby increased from \$64,622,587 to a new total that includes the \$8,484 that reflects the \$24,086 heretofore appropriated from FY04 Overlay Reserve pursuant to Article 7, together with the \$38,040 appropriated from Overlay Reserve pursuant to Article 8, so that the new budget total would be \$64,693,537 and that salary increases totaling \$8,484 would be transferred from the FY04 unused Overlay Reserve in the treasury of the Town.

(The motion was duly seconded, short discussion, and the motion to amend was carried.)

MR. AZER: I move that the sum of \$121,697 be appropriated to be added to the Randolph Public School budget as voted pursuant to Article 30 of the Annual Town Meeting, increasing that budget from \$29,168,978 to a new total of \$29,290,675; and to meet the appropriation, \$121,697 be transferred from the Stabilization Account.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, the previous question was moved, tellers were appointed, a standing vote was requested, 97 votes having been cast in the affirmative, 71 votes cast in the negative, the motion failed for the lack of a two-thirds majority.)

MRS. BARKHOUSE: I move that the sum of \$11,500 be appropriated to be added to the Turner Free Library Salaries line item as originally appropriated at the Annual Town Meeting pursuant to Article 30; that appropriation of \$393,645 would increase to a total of \$405,145. Further, an additional \$11,700 be appropriated to be added to the Turner Free Library expenses line item. The original appropriation of \$98,941 increases to a total of \$110,641. To meet this appropriation, Account 180-22-551 Refuse Collection; the appropriation voted at the Annual Town Meeting Pursuant to Article 30 would be reduced by a total of \$23,200.

(The motion was duly seconded, long discussion, the previous question was moved, and the motion was carried.)

(There was no further discussion.)

THE MODERATOR: Action then comes on the main motion on Article 9. The total appropriation voted by the Town pursuant to Article 30 of the 2005 Annual Town Meeting be increased from an initial total appropriation of \$64,653,063 to a new total of \$64,693,537, with the amendments as voted this evening to total the additional amount of \$64,693,537. To meet the appropriation in addition to the funding and revenue sources applied to meet Article 30 appropriations at the 2005 Annual Town Meeting, the following new funding sources are applied to meet those appropriations as voted pursuant to ATM Article 30 or as voted to Article 9 of the Special Town Meeting; those are \$108,000 be transferred from the FY03 unused Overlay Surplus, a total of \$314,350 be transferred and appropriated to Accounts 700 Debt Service from available funds in the Reserve for Debt Appropriation Account in the treasury of the Town, and that \$547,567 be appropriated to Account 700 Debt Service to be transferred from



Free Cash in the treasury of the Town of Randolph, which appropriation from Free Cash is to take the place of and substitute for the Free Cash funding source voted in the motion pursuant to Article 30 of the Annual Town Meeting as a previous transfer from Free Cash which previously voted transfer as part of the motion for Article 30 is rescinded and deleted. The additional line item changes in the motion that would be incorporated would be to the DPW MWRA expense, a decrease in the expenditure to a total of \$3,976,809. Recreation salaries would be decreased to \$166,649. Recreation expenses increased to \$137,287. Blue Hills Regional would be increased to a total of \$2,996,098.

(The motion was carried unanimously.)

MR. GALVAM: I move that we permanently dissolve the 2005 Special Town Meeting.

(The motion was duly seconded and the motion was carried.

(Whereupon the second session of the Randolph Special Town Meeting permanently dissolved at 9:45 p.m.)

CERTIFICATE  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
BRISTOL, S.S.

I, Kenneth A. Munn, do hereby certify that the foregoing record, pages 1 through 9 is an accurate synopsis of my stenographic notes to the best of my skill and ability.

Kenneth A. Munn  
Stenographic Reporter  
Notary Public



**TOWN MEETING MEMBERS**  
**ATTEND RECORD**  
**Members At Large**

	4/25/05	4/26/05	5/23/05	5/25/05	11/14/05	11/21/05
Alexopoulos, William - Selectman	x	x	x	x	x	x
Buiel, Jamie - Housing Auth.	x	x			x	x
Burgess, Jr., James F. - Selectmen**	x	x	x	x		
Condlin, R. Neal - Pers Bd./Youth						x
Cooke, Iv, Henry - Trustee, Stetson	x	x	x		x	x
Cornish, H. Grace - School Comm.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Fahey, Nancy - Zoning Board	x	x	x	x	x	x
Fernandes, Paul - Selectman	x	x	x	x	x	x
FitzGibbons, John J. -Treas/Coll.			x			x
Galvam, Joseph, Bd. of Assessors			x	x	x	x
Goodhue, Richard - Planning Board	x			x	x	x
Howard, Brian - Clerk/Registrar	x	x	x	x	x	x
Kahan, Roger - Bus & Ind Comm	x	x	x	x	x	x
Kittredg e, Mark - Board of Health	x	x	x	x	x	x
LaLiberte, Donald - Hand. Comm.	x	x	x		x	x
Lam, Daniel M. - Selectman	x	x	x		x	x
McElroy, Joseph - DPW	x	x	x	x	x	x
Reilly, Kevin - Moderator	x	x	x	x	x	
Sullivan, Dorothy - Council On Aging						
Vennik, A.William - Bd. of Registrar	x	x	x	x		x
Wells, Richard W. - Selectman			x	x	x	x
Zamor, Riche Sr. - Cons. Comm. *						
**Resigned from office 9/05						
Simonetta, John - Cons. Comm.*					x	



**PRECINCT ONE**

	4/25/05	4/26/05	5/23/05	5/25/05	11/14/05	11/21/05
Azer, Lawrence B.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Bryan, Dorothy	x	x	x		x	x
Cooke, Henry M., IV	x	x	x		x	x
Costa, Alexander					x	
Donovan, Joseph M.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Ferreira, Ronald D., Sr.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Flynn, William F.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Goldman, Linda J.			x	x	x	x
Goodhue, Richard J.	x			x	x	x
Harris, David, Jr.	x	x			x	x
Harris, Judith M.	x	x			x	
Hazell, Charlotte A.	x	x	x			x
Henry, Paul E.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Ho, Evelyn	x	x	x	x	x	
Kittredge, Mark S.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Lam, Daniel M.	x	x	x		x	x
Levine, Leslie S.	x	x	x		x	x
Maguire, Paul G.	x	x			DECEASED	x
McDonnell, Robert T.	x					x
McNeil, Donald S., Jr.	x		x	x	x	
Nelson, Michael P.						x
Nelson, Phillip	x	x	x	x	x	
Pearlman, Mark E.	x	x				
Phillips, Glenn F.			x			x
Pitts, Tamara	x				x	x
Rota, Jean C.	x	x	x		x	x
Schwartz, Toby Lynne	x		x	x	x	x
Slavinsky, Stephen R.		x	x		x	x
Young, Donald E.	x	x	x		x	x
Young, Susan M.	x		x		x	



**PRECINCT TWO**

	4/25/05	4/26/05	5/23/05	5/25/05	11/14/05	11/21/05
Angelone, Gino I.		X	RESIGNED			X
Burgess, James F., Jr.	X	X	X	X	X	X
Cost, Monica - CAUCUS				X		X
Daly, Edward G.	X	X	X	X	X	X
Daly, Edward T.	X	X		X		
DeGirolamo, Robert M.	X					X
Dugan, Thomas J.	X	X	X	X	X	
Eaton, Bruce E.						X
Fellman, Barry J.	X	X	X	X	X	X
Fisher, Thomas J.	X	X	X	X	X	
Fitzgerald, Harold E.						
Fitzgerald, Linda A.						X
Fleischmann, Bruce			X	X	X	X
Foley, Charles D., Jr.	X	X	X	X	X	X
Foley, Nancy A.			X	X	X	X
Freed, Lesly N.	X	X	X	X	X	X
Galvam, Joseph W.			X	X	X	X
Gass, Robert L.	X	X	X	X	X	X
Good, Gerald P.	X	X	X	X	X	X
Korisky, Simeon	X	X	X	X		X
LaLiberte, Donald R.	X	X	X		X	
Lynch, Richard P.	X	X	X		X	X
Murrell-Perham, Dorothy J.	X	X	X	X	X	X
Nesselle, Ronna B.	X	X	X	X	X	X
O'Donnell, Deborah A.	X	X	X	X	X	X
Rice, David A.	X	X	X	X	X	
Savage, Deborah J.	X	X	X	X		X
Sullivan, Thomas M.					DECEASED	X
Swanwick, Sheila A.	X	X			X	X
Vineberg, Rosalen C.		X			X	
Walsh, Joan E.	X	X	X	X	X	



**PRECINCT THREE**

	4/25/05	4/26/05	5/23/05	5/25/05	11/14/05	11/21/05
Andrews, Catherine	x		x	x	x	
Benvie, Edmnd F., Sr.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Bertoni, Velma, L.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Brown, Bethany H.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Brown, Richard, Jr.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Camelio, Raymond P.						
Campbell, Sheila A.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Celi-Farrell, Catherine			x	x	x	x
Davis, Melissa A.	x	x	x	x	x	
Epstein, Marshall						
Epstein, Susan					x	x
Foster, Karen V.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Harback, Roberta L.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Kopelman, Paul I.	x	x	x		x	x
LeVangie, William A., Jr.	x	x	x	x		
Mahoney, Robert J.	x	x	x		x	x
Mazzucco, Antonio L.					x	x
McCarthy, John J.						x
McElroy, Joseph A.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Murphy, Diane M.	x	x	x		x	x
Nearen, Marybeth E.	x		x	x	x	x
Nearen, Paul J. - CAUCUS			x	x	x	
Ricchio, Marcia Ann			x	x	x	x
Romano, Irene	x	x	x	x		
Rosenthal, Arnold B.	x	x	x			x
Steward, John B.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Steward, Paula M.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Sullivan, A. John	x	x			x	
Sullivan, Marcia A.			x	x	x	x



**PRECINCT FOUR**

	4/25/05	4/26/05	5/23/05	5/25/05	11/14/05	11/21/05
Abel, Herschel D.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Abel, Sandra	x	x	x	x	x	x
Aldred, James J.	x			x	x	
Burke, Dori M.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Burke, James K.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Cameron, Clark E.	x	x		x	x	x
Campbell, James H., Sr.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Curtis, James D.	x	x			x	x
De-Rosa-Thomas, Patricia A.	x		RESIGNED			x
Finnell, Francis J.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Greene, Ira E.			x	x	x	x
Greene, Tania			x		x	x
Joyce, Kevin C.	x	x	x		x	
Krabbenhoft, Douglas H.			x	x	x	
Leighton, Jamie L.	x	x	x	x	x	x
MacNeill, Ann P.	x		x	x	x	x
Mellon, Barbara B.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Mellon, David T.	x	x	x	x	x	
Mushlin, Barry E.	x	x	x		x	x
Norris, Ruth	x	x			x	x
Pelissier, Herbert G.	x	x	x	x		x
Porter, Paul	x	x	x	x	x	x
Rota, Henry J.	x	x	x		x	
Sarofeen, Mark G.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Serna, Juan Carlos	x	x		x	x	x
Swain, Sharon E.	x	x	x		x	x
Toomey, Stephen J.	x	x	x		x	
Walsh, Patricia Gail	x	x	x	x		x
Wells, Mary E.			x	x	x	x
Wortzman, Keith E.	x	x	x		x	



PRECINCT FIVE

	4/25/05	4/26/05	5/23/05	5/25/05	11/14/05	11/21/05
Avrus, Eugene	x	x	x	x	x	x
Ayers, Robert M.					x	x
Azer, Andrew L.	x	x				x
Betterman, Jack D.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Brewer, Janice M.	x	x	x		x	x
Brewer, Richard A., Jr.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Buiel, James W.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Buiel, Theresa M.	x	x	x			x
Donlon, Richard E.						
Duffy, Frances J.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Gangel, Judith S.	x	x			x	x
George, Robert M.					x	
Jennings, Phyllis						
LaPaglia, Dorothy R.	x	x	x		x	x
LeVangie, William A.			x			
Madden, James M.						
Matthews, Charles B.	x	x				
McDonnell, Joseph T.			x	x	x	x
Milson, John H.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Mofford, Donald F.			x	x	x	x
Mofford, Kenneth W.	x	x	x		x	x
Monahan, William T.	x	x	x		x	x
Nelson, Mary A.	x	x	x		x	x
Perna, Richard M.						
Rosa, Donald G.	x		x		x	
Salden, Max H.			x	x	x	x
Sass, Richard A.	x		x	x	x	x
Spring, Alfred, J.	x	x	x	x	x	
Teed, Edward						



**PRECINCT SIX**

	4/25/05	4/26/05	5/23/05	5/25/05	11/14/05	11/21/05
Alexopoulos, Alexandra	x	x	x	x	x	x
Alexopoulos, Christos	x	x	x	x	x	
Alexopoulos, William	x	x	x	x	x	x
Attendance Precinct Six						x
Buonopane, Anthony L.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Burgess, Coleen M.					x	x
Burgess-Hill, Sheila		x	x	x	x	x
Cantwell, Thomas E.	x	x	x		x	x
Choumitsky, Suzanne	x	x	x	x	x	x
Cornish, H. Grace	x	x	x	x	x	x
Cronin, Carol A.x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Cronin, Michael P.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Crowley, Michael B.	x	x	x	x	RESIGNED	x
Donahoe, James M.	x	x		x	x	x
Fahey, Nancy	x	x	x	x	x	x
Gilbert, Edward G.	x		x	x	x	x
Glass, Stuart E.	x	x	x	x	x	
Hart, Christopher S.	x	x	x		x	x
Hill Katelyn M.			x	x		x
LaFond, Debra M.	x	x	x	x	x	
Lit, Leonard H.	x		x		x	x
MacGregor, Lorraine F.	x		x		x	
Meoni, Paul J. - CAUCUS					x	x
Messia, Robert E., Jr.	x	x		x		
Murphy, Edward C., III			x	x	x	
Previti, John N.						x
Recupero, Ann Marie		x	x		x	x
Sarofeen, Marjorie, M.				x	x	x
Sarofeen, Sarofeen P.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Smith, Theodore N.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Van Tassell, Raymond W., Jr.	x	x	x	x	x	
Yankauskas, Cheryle Ann	x	x	x	x	x	



**PRECINCT SEVEN**

	4/25/05	4/26/05	5/23/05	5/25/05	11/14/05	11/21/05
Barkhouse, Anne M.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Barry, John J.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Bash, Warren	x	x	x	x	DECEASED	x
Carpenter, William J., III			x	x	x	
DiGuilio, Ronald T.						x
Duddy, Jean M.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Gallagher, Francis J., Jr.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Gellis, William S.	x	x	x		x	x
Goldstein, Arthur G.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Howard, Brian P.	x	x	x	x	x	
Kahan, Roger A.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Keane, Michael D.					x	x
Lane, Michael J.	x	x			x	x
Lesser, Henry E.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Levy, Donald W.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Lucas, Arthur J., Jr.		x	x	x	x	x
Lum, Ronald E.	x	x		x	x	x
Lyken, Herbert L.	x	x	x		x	x
Lyken, Olga G.	x	x	x			
McDermott, Paul V.		x	x		x	x
Pierre-Louis, Jean A.	x	x		x	x	
Pirrera, Anne L.			x	x		
Pirrera, Ronald R.						
Schoepplein, Dayle F.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Solon, Eugene	x	x	x	x	x	x
Solon, Gloria M.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Tantillo, James J.	x	x	x	x	x	
Walsh, Christopher J.			x	x	x	x
Walsh, Stephen L.			x	x	x	



**PRECINCT EIGHT**

	4/25/05	4/26/05	5/23/05	5/25/05	11/14/05	11/21/05
Adams, Wilbert E.	x				x	
Brown, Carl S.	x				x	x
Burke, Joseph F.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Canavan, Irene R.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Donovan, Kevin W.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Donovan, Thomas E.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Dooner, Paul F.	x	x	x	x	x	
Duffy, Jr., Daniel J.			x		x	
Fernandes, Mary A.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Fernandes, Paul K.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Gallahger, Christine M.			x	x	x	x
Gallant, James	x	x	x	x	x	x
Gautreau, Linda	x		x			
Goldman, Deni M.	x		x			
Haesy, Molly S.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Hardesty, Robert R.	x	x	x		x	x
Holland, Edward T., Jr.		x	x			
Holland, Tanya						
Israel, Marcia S.	x	x	x			
Johnson, Mark P.	x			x	x	
Johnson, Tiffany A.	x			x	x	
King, A. William	MOVED					x
King, Paul F.			x	x	x	
Knighton, Robert A.						x
LaCerde, Christine G.	x	x	x	x	x	x
McCormick, Karen L.	x		x	x	x	x
McPartlan, Vera M.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Rodman, Maryann	x	x	x	x	x	x
Sheehan, James L.	x	x	x		x	
Willette, Ellen L.	x	x	x	x	x	



## REPORT TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

It is a pleasure to submit this report as the Superintendent of Schools for the Randolph Public Schools. I began my work in Randolph on July 1, 2005, and am grateful to the School Committee for the confidence they have shown in me and pledge to work diligently on behalf of Randolph's children and the entire community.

I would like to express my thanks to Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Katherine Letourneau, who served as Interim Superintendent during the past school year. Dr. Letourneau did a remarkable job of steering the Randolph Public Schools through a difficult transition. She created a new set of expectations and a positive atmosphere. Her accomplishments have made my entry into Randolph significantly easier. It has been my pleasure to work with her during the 2005-2006 school year and she will be greatly missed when she retires later this year.

The opportunity to become a part of the Randolph community is an exciting challenge. The Randolph Public Schools have the potential to become a model school district for the Commonwealth and the nation. Our children need and deserve our efforts to ensure that they have the skills and knowledge to be successful adults and citizens. The strength that a diverse population with a wide variety of cultures and understandings brings to Randolph is an important part of that capacity and promise, and I look forward to working with you to make that promise a reality.

In July of 2005, the School Committee and I developed an entry plan designed to help the new superintendent develop a comprehensive view of the Randolph Public Schools and an understanding of the strengths, needs and concerns of the School Committee, staff, parents, students, community and other stakeholders. This plan helped to develop a sense of the system and provide a foundation on which to base future goals, objectives and activities. It is also was intended to allow the Randolph Public Schools and the Randolph Community to become acquainted with the new superintendent and his role as a new member of the community. The entry plan included: interviews and feedback sessions with various individuals and groups; review of a number of plans and documents, and; school, classroom and community visits

During this school year, I have spent time visiting all of the Randolph's schools and classrooms. I have been impressed with the high level of education taking place in our classrooms and the positive climate and culture that is evident in each of our schools.

As I speak with Randolph's teachers and administrators, I am impressed with their quality and commitment. I am also impressed with Randolph students of all ages. In our discussions, your children have been articulate, perceptive and fun! You should be very proud of them.

We have had some significant success this year. We have actively pursued opportunities to Randolph that will support our efforts to improve student achievement and create positive climates in our schools. As a result of collaborative efforts among Randolph Public Schools staff, we have won competitive grants that will bring in excess of \$1,000,000, in support, training and material to our programs. Included among those



grants are; a School Redesign/Extended Learning Time Grant for the middle school, a JFYNet Grant to bring software, training and support for computer assisted instruction designed to improve achievement in math and English at the middle school and high school; an Attorney General's Safe Schools Pilot Program Grant to design a set of programs and policies promoting school environments that are safe and free from bias, harassment and bullying. It is the intent of the Attorney General's office that the programs and policies we design will be used as models for other Massachusetts communities. We have also received a grant to assist us in the planning for Full Day Kindergarten programs.

We have begun to develop a systematic program of professional development for all Randolph Public Schools staff. This year we introduced a series of programs for all pre-professional status staff. We are also introducing a "Leadership Academy," to provide ongoing training and development for administrators and system leaders. During the 2006-2007 school year, we will begin a process of continuous review and development of all our curricula and instructional programs. Our purpose is to ensure continuous growth and improvement of staff and programs.

The Randolph Public Schools are entering a time when we will see many of our long tenured teachers and administrators begin to retire. The process has begun this year and we expect it to continue for several years.

As Superintendent for the Randolph Public Schools, I am committed to the important and continuous effort to ensure that every child achieves at high levels. While the Randolph schools have accomplished much despite difficult circumstances and restricted resources, everyone recognizes that there is much more that needs to be done. We have many challenges to overcome to meet the needs of every child and as a community we must come together to work relentlessly in our pursuit of success for every student. We can't afford to let any child fall through the cracks. Together, as a community, we will identify the challenges and develop strategies to meet those challenges.

I am grateful to the School Committee, the staff of the Randolph Public Schools, the town leaders and the many parents and community members who have made me feel so welcome. I look forward to a long and productive relationship.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard H. Silverman, Ed.D.  
Superintendent of Schools

*I like living in Randolph because they have beautiful houses. I like my school because it's so pretty. I like Mrs. Anderson because she is beautiful and pretty.*

Taisha A.



## **CHARLES G. DEVINE EARLY EDUCATION CENTER**

Mildred Rent, Principal

This year the town's preschool and kindergarten programs moved to the Devine School. The newly formed Devine Early Education Center is a Professional Learning Community at Work. We are transforming our school into a results-oriented model of educating our students. We are focusing on high student achievement, safety, new curriculum, best assessment practices and are developing strong school-parent partnerships.

Major curriculum initiatives have taken place in the kindergarten over the past few years. We utilize Guided Reading, revamped our Math program and hired Math and Language coaches to enrich our instruction. Opportunities are provided for advanced students to further their skills as well as specialized instruction for students needing academic and or English language learner support.

The Devine Early Education Center provides varied child/family support services: screening, spring and fall orientations, transition visitations, parent workshops, referrals, monthly newsletters and family activities. Our preschool is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children and offers a wide variety of high quality, affordable programs.

Numerous opportunities are offered to families to become actively involved in the education of their child. These include: Family Math Nights, Literacy Night, the Multi-Cultural Fair, and PACT (Parents and Children Together), a home reading program that promotes early literacy skills. We offer monthly early morning Coffee and Collaboration meetings with free childcare available. These morning meetings provide parents with information on topics to help them strengthen their children's academic skills and emotional development.

The School Council and PTO are an integral part of the school. Their generous efforts provide additional educational materials, monthly cultural and curriculum enrichment presentations, evening social events, book fairs and a family BBQ in June.

## **MARGARET L. DONOVAN SCHOOL**

I. Alberto Molina, Principal

The Donovan School is a grade one thru six elementary school with 441 students. The school hosts a variety of educational programs, including a most innovative educational program called the 'Cooperative Classroom.' In these cooperatively-taught inclusion classrooms a regular education teacher, a special needs teacher and an instructional aide, plan and deliver instruction to meet the unique needs of students. The students enrolled within these rooms experience, the diversity that is our world today. In addition, as of September of the current school year we now have two additional programs: the TLC (Transitional Learning Center), and the English Immersion Program that serves our ELL students (English Language Learners).



This year we continue moving forward with our district-wide school initiative begun last year, namely....The Professional Learning Community. As with any change effort, this too will take time to be fully realized. However, unlike other initiatives commonly adopted in schools that require many additional resources, this concept, commonly known as PLC, is more dependent on time. Understanding and effectively implementing the concepts and practices within this framework is a long term process. It will however, increase student achievement by maximizing resources within the school. Through self reflection on current classroom practices, and adopting new ones, developing a true collaborative culture, and shifting our emphasis from teaching to learning, we will more readily focus on measurable academic outcomes.

The school maintains a partnership with the Randolph Savings Bank which through the "Savings Makes Cents" program teaches children about the importance of fiscal responsibility. An active and generous PTO introduced our students to an annual walk-a-thon as a means of generating educational enrichment funds. The walk is now six years old and remains the primary fundraiser of the group. Staff, students, parents and guardians continue to fulfill the schools mission statement and the goals of the school district through their support of the school's Open Circle Social Competency Program.

The Donovan School is reassessing the Mission and Vision statements to more closely reflect our emphasis on results.

## **JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL**

Nancy Connelly, Principal

With the opening of the school year 2005-2006, the John F. Kennedy and Devine Schools were blended into one school of approximately six hundred students in Grades 1 through 6. Additional teachers, administrators, and other staff members were assigned to the Kennedy School to accommodate this increase in enrollment.

The Kennedy School continues its tradition of providing high quality instructional program for all of its students. Students' reading progress continues to be monitored with the use of the Developmental Reading Assessment, administered periodically throughout each school year at every grade. Equipped with this information, teachers use the Guided Reading approach to literacy; reading material is matched to the students' instructional levels, providing for continuous progress. In order to assess the writing skills of every student, this year the Kennedy School initiated a whole-school writing assessment. Results of this assessment guide our testing during the year, and a similar assessment will be administered in the spring. This year the Kennedy School, and other Randolph elementary schools, are administering more formalized assessments in mathematics. Each child is tested in the fall, mid-year, and spring; progress is carefully monitored.

Open Circle continues in its fourteenth year at the Kennedy School. Using a class meeting model, this program stresses each student's responsibility for his/her own behavior – both as an individual and as a member of a group. Family Math, long a



favorite in Randolph, continues to offer evenings of math activities at schools and at community locations.

The Kennedy School initiated an early morning and afternoon extended-day program in its first year of operation; this program continues to the present with increased enrollment. However, it is now under the direction of South Shore Day Care.

The School Council has established nine goals in its present School Improvement Plan. These goals are focused on the areas of student achievement, communication and safety. At the outset of the school year, the school initiated the rethinking of our school as a Professional Learning Community, which concentrates its efforts toward increasing student achievement through assessment driven instruction. The collaboration of committed educators, the analysis of test data and emphasis on sound instructional practices are key components of our school in this endeavor.

The John F. Kennedy School is supported in its many endeavors by an active and generous Parent Teacher Organization, whose efforts on behalf of the school include fund-raising, cultural enrichment, an extensive after-school program, and volunteerism.

## **ELIZABETH G. LYONS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Linda Gautreau, Principal

The Elizabeth G. Lyons Elementary School currently has 325 children enrolled in grades one through six. The school community works together to promote a culture of respect and cooperation. Good citizenship is encouraged through the Good Citizenship Program. Students who have demonstrated significant accomplishments are acknowledged on a monthly basis. Selection is based upon one or a combination of the following: shows responsibility for learning, demonstrates respectful behavior towards children and adults, and is kind and caring to others. Celebrations for children and family members are held monthly.

Literacy and math coaches have been working with staff analyzing test results in order to meet the needs of all children. Family packets are sent home for parents/guardians to work on at home with their children and to reinforce the skills which are taught in school. Ongoing assessment is used to determine instruction. Staff members work as grade level teams to provide consistency within the grade levels.

Reading At Home, Reading After School (RAH, RAH), a tradition at Lyons School, requires children to read at least fifteen minutes daily. Parents/Guardians sign a reading log indicating that the assignment has been completed. This reading requirement is part of the daily homework.

Before and after school day care is provided through South Shore Day Care. School staff works closely with this day care program to provide enrichment activities for approximately 50 students. This is a most valuable service offered to our families.



For the past several years the Lyons School has been selected to receive student teachers from Bridgewater State College. This year we have four student teachers assigned to our school. These Bridgewater students and their assigned teachers work closely together to enhance student instruction. We are most pleased to have this wonderful collaboration in place.

The Lyons School Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) plans and coordinates various educational, cultural and recreational activities for the children and their families. This dedicated group is also responsible for many fundraising events which financially support numerous enrichment opportunities for the children.

Staff, children and parents/guardians working together are the key to success. The Lyons School teaching community strongly encourages parent/guardian participation in order for all children to become high achievers.

## **MARTIN E. YOUNG SCHOOL**

Annette Bailey, Principal

“The Young School Family exists to ensure life-long learning and social competency through dedicated teaching and mentoring.”

The Young School mission statement captures the very essence of who we are and the value we place on educating our children. Every member of the Young School Family shares this responsibility and collaborates daily to ensure the highest quality of instruction, in a safe, orderly environment. All teachers are highly qualified and all para-professionals and other staff members are highly trained, as we work together in the best interests of our children.

With an enrollment of three hundred fifty five students, our staff provides lessons that are guided by the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks and Standards. We acknowledge and accommodate various learning styles and provide special education services and English language learner classes as their needs are identified.

The Young School PTO is a vital part of the school's make-up, providing the “extras” that enhance the curriculum and experiential learning opportunities at every level, grades 1-6. The PTO sponsors many student oriented programs and cultural activities and assemblies, books fairs, movie nights and holiday shopping sprees. Parents are encouraged to participate in all activities.

The Grandparent program is another means by which students are given extra help. Grandparent volunteers are assigned to work with individual students on a weekly basis—based on teacher recommendation. These “Youngsters” give a real boost to student self-esteem, forge lasting bonds and offer a listening ear with the wisdom that comes with age.

Yes, the Young School has a well rounded, well grounded philosophy, one based on respect and a celebration of differences. The Young School “Has a heart for everyone”.



## **RANDOLPH COMMUNITY MIDDLE SCHOOL**

John Sheehan, Principal

Jessica Aran, Assistant Principal

Randolph Community Middle School is a grade 7-8 school moving towards a true "Carnegie Model," for early adolescent development. With 634 students and 75 staff, the focus of our school community is to bridge the gap between elementary school and high school by paying close attention to the academic, social and emotional needs of middle level learners. An academically rigorous, relevant and relational program is provided within a supportive team structure. Instruction is developmentally appropriate with an emphasis on active discovery, and real world application. Core academic subjects and exploratory courses are offered at each grade level. Literacy support and foreign language continues to be a strong component of each student's experience at RCMS.

Over the course of 2005, many changes have continued to take place as we move towards becoming a true learning community. Summer workshops were held in both ELA and Math to prepare for the un-leveling of those core academic subjects. New Social Studies curriculum in grades 7 and 8 were developed to align with the new state standards and the new McDougall Littell series textbooks were adopted and purchased for each student in the building. With this series comes professional development provided by the publisher at no cost for the lifetime of the series.

We are also in the second year of our Secondary Schools reading grant which through much research and collaboration of the reading leadership team, has produced a preparatory teacher packet with interdisciplinary reading strategies to implement across the curriculum.

A new math series from Holt publishing was adopted with an abundance of resources and activities all of which are in alignment with the state standards. This series also provides professional development for teachers to continue to improve teaching and learning in the building. Our MCAS math prep class is in its second year and moving to more project based and experiential learning for students to form a deeper understanding and ability to apply concepts resulting in the improvement of MCAS scores.

In addition to winning the Secondary Schools reading grant, RCMS was also the recipient of the JFY grant which will provide PLATO software for subject support of math and ELA building wide. In developing news, RCMS was one of 16 school districts state-wide that received the School Re-Design grant to begin moving towards an extended day program. If the implementation plan is accepted and funded by the state, this grant would provide funding to expand academic and support programs which will enable our students to have a true "middle school," experience based on best practices in education.



## **RANDOLPH HIGH SCHOOL**

Michelle Stauss, Acting Principal

Steven Zawatski, Vice Principal

Robert Johnson, Principal (on leave)

The 2005 school year continued to be one of significant change for the Randolph High School faculty. Five retiring teachers were honored during graduation ceremonies after having collectively served the children of Randolph for a cumulative total of more than 170 years. They were: Arthur Bumpus (Science), William Estes (Science), Judith Foley (Foreign Language), Philip Kachinsky (Social Studies) and William Slattery (Social Studies). Ave atque vale.

The Randolph High School Faculty has been hard at work in preparation for the evaluation visit by a team from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges which is scheduled for March of 2007. The focus of this year's work has been on completing the required self-study which will provide the basis for the visiting team's assessment of our school.

The Randolph High School community is extremely proud of the following individuals for the distinct honors that they earned during the past year:

English teacher Jasmine Lellock was presented with the prestigious Milken Outstanding Educator Award at an assembly attended by the Governor and the Commissioner of Education as well as many local dignitaries.

Julie Morris, Valedictorian of the Class of 2005, was named as a National Merit Scholarship winner.

The boys basketball team under Coach Keith Kane won the championship of the West Division of the Patriot League.

Forty-eight members of the Class of 2005 qualified for John and Abigail Adams Scholarships on the basis of their MCAS scores. An additional forty-six students from the Class of 2006 have also qualified for this honor.



## REPORT OF THE LOCAL EDUCATION FUND COMMITTEE

The year 2005 continued to be a very busy one for the Committee. We continued to work hard to fulfill our mandate of administering the Town Fund created by Town Meeting in 1993 to supplement and enrich the school curriculum. Monies in the Fund come from donations voluntarily given by town residents when they pay their tax bills. In school year 2004-2005 town residents had generously donated about \$6000. These monies were used to enhance the work of the schools without replacing funds available in the regular school budget. Last Fall we used these monies to fund 7 projects in the town which are operating this school year. Devine School is benefiting by bringing in a "food play" to educate its students about nutrition and the problems in obesity. The Young School is purchasing some hands on materials to augment the science curriculum. It is also buying a camcorder and support materials to start a literacy education project related to Public Service Announcements. The Young School is also purchasing some materials to assist in preparing for the MCAS exam. Randolph High School has 2 projects. One is to purchase equipment to support the curriculum for prevocational training for students with cognitive disabilities. The second imports an opera group for two school assemblies and also runs an after school workshop on opera for interested students. The JFK School was awarded \$1000 to support start up of a lending library designed to enhance parental involvement in the school curriculum. Altogether this year's seven projects total about \$5500 in funding. In some cases grant monies will be combined with other resources such as PTO fundraising.

Last Spring we met with the Selectmen to update them on our activities, and on two occasions also met with the School Committee for the same purpose. Additionally last Fall we were pleased to meet with the new Superintendent this Fall to help orient him and to explore ways in which we could be of further help to the school system. We also reached out to new partners and allies such as the Randolph Teachers Association to strengthen our linkages in the town and we continued previous efforts to better inform school principals and administration as to our activities in the town's schools. We also implemented the new administrative guidelines we had developed which will guide functioning of the grants we award. This is part of our ongoing effort to put more structure into the way we conduct our business and thus be more accountable for results.

Additionally, we placed several ads on cable TV seeking townwide support in the form of added donations. We also embarked on limited fundraising to supplement the donations which come from town taxpayers. We secured funding from several local businesses and also tried to increase our revenues under the "matching grant" program in which many businesses engage. In short we looked for various ways to reach out to new funding sources as a way of increasing our revenue base. Further, we analyzed who our donors are to better understand where our revenues are coming from. The average taxpayer donation in the town is in the range of \$10.00-\$25.00 which means that each year about 400 households are supporting the work that we do. Some donations are as small as \$2.00 and some as large as \$100.00. But all these monies, when added together, create the fund which we then use as we work with the schools and the teachers to provide supplemental and enrichment activities to the town's students.



## ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTIETH ANNUAL REPORT

This year's members have included Sheila Campbell (who serves as our Vice Chairperson), Ann Wickles (our Secretary/Treasurer), veteran member Al Galante, Linda Gautreau, Principal of the Lyons School, and Maureen Campbell and Nick DiBenedetto . All have been active in the town's educational system in one way or another either as teachers, administrators, or PTO volunteers, and most of us have or had children who went or are going through the Randolph public school system.

The Committee hopes that the town's residents will continue to support our efforts by again donating to the Local Education Fund the next time they have a chance to do so when paying their taxes. We are presently working on developing plans for the next school year, but will need to increase the current fund balance if we are to be able to support the town's schools and its students at the levels we did this year. We remain committed to doing the best job possible to maximize the Fund and distribute it so as to benefit the students of the Town of Randolph.

Respectfully Submitted by  
Raymond H. Poet, Chairman

*I enjoy living in Randolph because I like my new teacher, Mrs. Anderson. She's a great teacher! The principal, Mrs. Bailey, is great, too! I like living in Randolph because I can ride my bike and walk to school with my friends. I can play on my swing set. I can go to my friends house and swim in her pool. That's why I enjoy living in Randolph.*

*Nerissa F.*



## REPORT OF THE BLUE HILLS REGIONAL DISTRICT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The Blue Hills Regional District School Committee is pleased to submit its Annual Report to the residents of the Town of Randolph. The school proudly marks its 40th anniversary in 2006.

Blue Hills Regional Technical School continues its steadfast commitment to providing the highest caliber academic and vocational instruction to district students in grades nine through twelve, and to those receiving postgraduate training. The nine towns in the district include Avon, Braintree, Canton, Dedham, Holbrook, Milton, Norwood, Randolph, and Westwood.

William T. Buckley, the Holbrook representative, serves as Chairman of the Blue Hills Regional District School Committee for the 2005-06 school year. Richard Riman is the Randolph representative. The Committee meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207A at the school at 800 Randolph St., Canton. The public is invited to attend. The following members comprise the 2005-2006 School Committee:

AVON	Francis J. Fistori
BRAINTREE	Matthew R. Sisk
CANTON	Wayne E. Homer (resigned effective Jan. 2, 2005). Gary Titus sworn in on Jan. 4, 2005.
DEDHAM	John J. Lyons
HOLBROOK	William T. Buckley
MILTON	Festus Joyce
NORWOOD	Kevin L. Connolly
RANDOLPH	Richard Riman
WESTWOOD	Alan L. Butters

The composition of the Blue Hills District School Committee underwent one change. Mr. Wayne E. Homer resigned from his position as Canton representative because he moved out of state. Mr. Gary Titus, a 1975 graduate of Blue Hills Regional, was appointed to complete Mr. Homer's unexpired term, which ends in 2006. Mr. Titus has served on the Blue Hills Foundation, been extremely active in alumni activities, and is the founder of the school's highly successful Adopt-a-Shop fundraising campaign.



Mr. Joseph A. Ciccolo of Braintree, a veteran educator who formerly held key leadership positions at the Rindge School of Technical Arts (RSTA) in Cambridge and the Joseph P. Keefe Technical School in Framingham, was appointed Assistant Superintendent-Principal. At RSTA, Mr. Ciccolo served as Assistant Director from 2002 to 2005, and as Interim Executive Director from April 2003 to July 2004. He was lead teacher in the Graphic Arts and Commercial Art departments at Keefe Technical School. Mr. Ciccolo joins the Blue Hills Regional administrative team headed by Superintendent-Director Kenneth M. Rocke.

Ellen Borgenicht was appointed director of Blue Hills' Adult Basic Education (ABE) program. She has been associated with the program since 2001 as site coordinator/counselor at its Norwood branch.

Several teachers, coaches and students earned prestigious honors. Paul Torney was named Massachusetts Athletic Director of the Year by the Massachusetts Secondary Schools Athletic Directors Association. Other sports-related awards went to Vin Hickey, Mayflower League Coach of the Year and Boston Globe Coach of the Year, Div. 3A (football); Steve Woods, Mayflower League Coach of the Year (hockey); and Chris Flynn, Mayflower League Coach of the Year (basketball).

English department Head Linda Campbell and now-retired school nurse Kathy Vachon were honored by the Norfolk County Teachers Association. Eileen Dailey was named Teacher of the Week on April 26, 2005 by the Patriot Ledger. Dennis Ratzlaff received an Appreciation Award from MASSPAC (Massachusetts Association of Special Education Parent Advisory Councils). Three instructors - Larry Contrino, Virginia Parker and Barbara Adams - were selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Late in 2004, Gov. Mitt Romney announced the inception of the John and Abigail Adams Scholarships, which are given to high school students in recognition of their outstanding MCAS scores. The scholarships entitle the recipients to four years of free tuition at the University of Massachusetts, or any state or community college in Massachusetts. Seven members of the Class of 2005 at Blue Hills won Adams Scholarships including Randolph residents Tyrell D. Lightbourne, who studied Electronics, and Jonathan J. Ricciarelli, who was in the Metal Fabrication program.

Members of the Class of 2005 received well over \$250,000 in scholarships and awards at the annual Scholarship and Awards night in May.

The Massachusetts Association of Vocational Administrators (MAVA) Outstanding Vocational Technical Student was Samantha Maccini of Randolph.

Adopt-a-Shop is an ongoing campaign aimed at attracting tax-deductible donations of money, equipment and materials from the public to support any extracurricular activity, athletic program, academic or vocational program of Blue Hills Regional.



On June 3, 2005, a well-attended Pasta Night fundraiser organized by the Adopt-a-Shop Committee was held at The Lantana in Randolph, which donated the use of a function room and the services of the waitstaff. The Lantana's controller, Diane Williams (a Blue Hills alumna and parent), has been instrumental in the success of Adopt-a-Shop. The school thanks her for graciously volunteering her time and expertise, and also appreciates the support of The Lantana's owner and chief executive officer, Paul Hart.

In December, Ms. Williams accepted the Workforce Development Recognition Award on behalf of herself and The Lantana. This award is given annually by Blue Hills Regional to spotlight the vital role that employers can play in educating, training, and offering job opportunities to qualified Blue Hills students. The Lantana has actively supported the school's Culinary Arts program and hired many of its graduates over the years.

In 2005, Good Brothers Ford in Randolph provided a new Ford Escape XLT for a car raffle conducted by Adopt-a-Shop to benefit the school. Blue Hills Regional thanks Parts and Service Director Matt Diggin (a 1982 Blue Hills graduate) and President Gerry Good, Jr. for their generous assistance.

The school also held its first Randolph Day meeting. This informal breakfast get-together in the Blue Hills Regional student-run restaurant allowed invited guests from Randolph including officials and civic leaders to meet school administrators, hear an update on exciting new educational milestones at the school, and tour the building to visit classes in session.

Blue Hills received a total of \$1,112,054 in funded grants contracts during the school year 2004-2005.

Scores on the math portion of the MCAS rose dramatically at the school. Of the current 11th graders who took the test last year as sophomores, 22 percent scored in the advanced range, "a tremendous jump" from just four percent in the advanced category in 2003, said Blue Hills Academic and Curriculum Coordinator Alan Bernstein. The school's advanced math scores have gone up more than five-fold, Bernstein observed. One student achieved a perfect math score of 280, the first time that has happened at Blue Hills Regional.

On the sports scene, the boys' basketball team concluded their best season in school history with a tremendous record of 19 wins and one loss. They won the Mayflower League championship on February 16, when they beat Chatham by a score of 56 to 52. The girls varsity basketball team enjoyed a fantastic season, highlighted by wins over powerhouses Sacred Heart and Westport, the first time the school has bested them since 1987. The varsity hockey team won its sixth straight Mayflower League championship.

Enrollment in the high school was 827 students as of October 1, 2005. One hundred sixty-four students in the Class of 2005 received their diplomas on Graduation Day in June.

There were 168 students from the Class of 2005 enrolled in Blue Hills' 14 vocational programs. Post-graduation student placement figures were as follows:



36 graduates (21%) working in a related field; 24 graduates (14%) working in a non-related field; none in the military; and 108 graduates (64%) continuing their education.

Blue Hills is proud to offer various services to district residents – and in some cases, the general public – from the vocational shops. This practice allows students to utilize their training in practical, hands-on situations that nicely augment their classroom work. Furthermore, these professional-quality services are available at well below commercial cost.

Each year, Blue Hills' Construction Technology students usually build a house and a major home addition. District residents are invited to submit applications for these projects, which must last the full school year and have significant educational value. The two most recent projects were a home addition located at 55 Carroll Avenue, Westwood and a three-story garage at 9 Jaybarry Lane, Norwood. Construction projects for the school year 2005-2006 include a major home addition at 15 Rockefeller St., Randolph.

Residents of the Town of Randolph saw savings of \$5,675 versus commercial cost by having their vehicles worked on by students in the Auto Repair department during the 2004-2005 school year. Some of the work performed included the replacement of batteries, oil changes, replacement of brakes, replacement of U-joints, center bearings, and drive shafts. It also included the installation of blower motor resistors, the replacement of water pumps and t-belts, the replacement and machining of rotors, brake pads, and the replacement and mounting of tires.

The Graphic Communications department did work for the Randolph Community Group. The value of the job was \$210 and they realized a savings of \$174 by having students of the Graphic Communications Department do the work. Graphic Communications students did several other jobs for the Town of Randolph including the Library department, the Office of the Board of Selectmen and several personal projects for Randolph residents. The commercial value of these projects was \$5,275 and the savings to the customers was \$3,535.

Students in the Auto Body department did eleven different jobs for residents of the Town of Randolph. The commercial value of these projects was \$10,758 and these residents saw a savings of \$6,372.

Construction Technology students completed a job for the Randolph Fire Department. The commercial value of this job was \$1,200 and the savings to the Randolph Fire Department was \$600.

Respectfully submitted,  
Richard Riman  
Randolph Representative  
December 31, 2005



## REPORT OF THE PARKING CLERK

Parking Tickets issued – 2005	1,101	
Value of Tickets:		\$ 26,885.00
Value of ALL outstanding parking tickets owed to The Town of Randolph:		\$123,898.00
Release Forms issued for RMV (non-renewal status)	196	
Fines Collected		\$ 31,623.30
Surcharge Rental Fees paid to Town		\$ 2,463.70
<b>TOTAL MONIES COLLECTED – 2005</b>		<b>\$ 34,087.00</b>

Respectfully submitted,

Diane M. Tracey-McNulty  
Parking Clerk

### Parking Turnover Sheets

Date	Parking Fines	Surcharges
1/27/05	2,473.26	218.50
2/4/05	1,956.40	0.0
2/25/05	3,453.98	0.0
3/24/05	4,027.25	251.40
4/5/05	1,130.00	0.0
5/9/05	2,757.00	340.80
6/17/05	3,914.40	0.0
7/11/05	955.93	0.0
7/29/05	2,094.91	0.0
8/30/05	1,164.17	790.80
9/23/05	763.92	0.0
10/28/05	3,000.48	0.0
12/05/05	1,743.60	599.40
12/21/05	1,303.00	0.0
12/30/05	885.00	262.80
<b>TOTAL COLLECTED:</b>		<b>34,087.00</b>



## **REPORT OF THE RANDOLPH FIRE DEPARTMENT**

Please accept the following as the Annual Report of your Fire Department for the year ending 2005.

I am pleased to note that this Department has expanded the Heart Safe Community Program. Defibrillators have been installed in Town Hall and throughout the schools. Personnel from almost every Town Department have been successfully trained by this Department to use this equipment. This Department has also participated in numerous other programs including the hazardous waste day, fire prevention safety programs in the schools and community, first aid and suicide prevention programs at Randolph High School, health fairs at local housing and nursing homes, as well as the Annual 4th of July Celebration.

Personnel has become an issue with continued retirement and reassigning of personnel. This year, Deputy Chief Robert W. Rogers retired after more than 30+ years of honorable and loyal service to this Department. Although five new hires, including two female personnel, joined the department this year, staffing levels continue to decline at a rapid rate (almost ten percent in the past five years) while the number of responses by this Department steadily rise each year. The manning level was 55 members in 2001 while the present level is 50, short of the 55-member compliment needed to safely and adequately protect this community. The financial forecast for FY '07 is dim with level funding anticipated for the third straight year. Level funding could mean a loss of four FY '06 funded positions in addition to putting fire apparatus and ambulances out of service on a day by day basis. The Town Meeting and the Finance Committee have continued to support capital replacement programs for vehicles and equipment, but Firefighting/EMS jobs, the backbone of the Fire Department, also need to be restored, not cut once again.

Declining staff numbers has necessitated the reassignment of staff in 2005. Captain Richard F. Donovan worked tirelessly as the Fire Prevention Officer for more than 6 years, diligently and professionally completing the duties and responsibilities of this assignment, truly the work of two positions, and has been reassigned to fire suppression. This Department acknowledges and appreciates the effort and time Captain Donovan gave, especially his free time, to ensure the resources of the Fire Prevention Office were always available whenever needed. Captain James J. Hurley has replaced Captain Donovan in the Office of Fire Prevention. The passage of new laws and safety regulations in 2005 has greatly increased the duties and responsibilities of the office of Fire Prevention. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts enacted legislation requiring the installation of carbon monoxide detectors in residential dwellings, buildings or structures upon sale or transfer and shall be inspected by this Department (Nicole's Law). In addition, the requirements of the Massachusetts Fire Safety Act have placed additional duties and responsibilities of inspection and compliance. This law mandates sprinklers in places of assembly with an occupancy of 100 persons or more by November 15, 2007; creates a two strike rule for places of assembly with occupancies of less than 100 that exceed capacity as those who violate this provision must install automatic sprinklers within 90 days; and restores the Student Awareness of Fire Education (SAFE) program which helps educate children about fire safety, a program which we are pleased to provide for the schools in our community.



I am pleased to say that the state of the art ambulance accepted by this Department in May 2005, as approved by the 2003 Annual Town Meeting, has performed to expectation with nearly 23,000 miles already on the vehicle at year end. To date, the ambulance has significantly contributed to the nearly 4000 responses made by Department ambulances during 2005. Delivery of the new rescue pumper for Station 2, as approved by the 2004 Annual Town Meeting, is anticipated to be put in service in February, 2006.

Once again, the Department looks to the future with a need to replace Station 2. Station 2 has significantly deteriorated and the ability to use this facility will be in question in the very near future. The need for a new Station 2 facility, given the number of responses in this District, and the need to locate one of the existing ambulances and a ladder truck in this area of Town, clearly establishes this as a paramount issue for 2006. In 2000, the Randolph Master Plan clearly noted that there is need to replace the existing Fire Station located at 920 North Main Street, North Randolph at its current location. The architect commissioned by the town in 1999 to review this building stated that making necessary renovations and bringing it into compliance with state building codes would be "well over half the cost of a new building on the same site." Staff and the investments made in new equipment should operate from a facility, which complies with statutory requirements as to building codes, personal safety, public access, emergency preparedness, and is handicap accessible.

The members and staff of this Department deserve recognition and our appreciation for their perseverance and commitment for the outstanding work and contributions to the Town, particularly offering their free time and experience, during 2005 despite incredible working conditions especially as the Department is sorely understaffed.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all Town Departments, Boards, Commissions, and Committees that have assisted us throughout this past year. As a community, we continued to benefit by the teamwork that takes place here every day.

Respectfully Submitted,

Charles D. Foley Jr.  
Chief of Department



RANDOLPH FIRE DEPARTMENT 2005 RESPONSES												
TYPE OF CALL	JAN	FEB	MAR	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC TOTAL
PRIVATE DWELLINGS	3	3	4	3	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	3 22
APARTMENTS	2	2	2	4	0	0	2	5	1	0	0	0 18
HOTEL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0
TOTAL RESIDENCE FIRES	5	5	6	7	1	0	3	7	2	1	0	3 40
OTHER STRUCTURES	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	2 7
PUBLIC ASSEMBLY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0
SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0 2
STORES & OFFICES	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1 6
INDUSTRY,												
MANUFACTURING	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0 2
TOTAL (NON-RESIDENCE) FIRES	0	0	3	0	3	1	0	2	0	4	1	3 17
VEHICLES FIRES	1	0	1	1	4	2	1	0	2	1	2	4 19
BRUSH/GRASS	0	0	0	1	1	3	5	2	2	1	0	0 15
RUBBISH	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0 5
ALL OTHER FIRES	1	0	1	3	6	5	6	2	4	3	4	4 39
TOTAL (ALL FIRES)	4	2	4	8	5	1	10	8	4	12	7	8 96
RESCUE, EMS	249	216	220	266	230	231	223	245	234	233	244	224 2815
FALSE ALARM	44	47	36	29	32	29	36	61	39	59	52	42 506
MUTUAL AID GIVEN	5	2	2	4	2	3	6	6	1	2	1	11 45
MUTUAL AID RECEIVED	20	20	20	15	11	8	13	13	8	16	14	17 175
HAZARDOUS MATERIALS	5	11	11	6	4	10	13	17	8	16	14	14 129
ALL OTHER RESPONSES	50	33	32	38	45	61	50	84	47	83	55	49 627
TOTAL RESPONSES	379	334	331	368	334	348	350	437	343	417	385	367 4393
AMB (MEDICAL) RESPONSES	255	221	230	276	240	237	232	256	240	241	249	234 2911
AMB (MVA) RESPONSES	52	37	39	61	36	50	34	44	42	44	36	26 501
TOTAL RESPONSES												7805
BILLABLE TRANSPORTS	141	149	133	177	142	159	168	188	176	157	175	162 1927
COMMITMENT	\$76,614	\$104,952	\$102,281	\$169,672	\$104,366	\$112,393	\$80,700	\$138,740	\$129,558	\$78,700	\$122,707	\$115,026 \$1,336,309
PAYMENT RECEIVED	\$75,259	\$61,552	\$92,884	\$100,764	\$76,838	\$79,694	\$80,154	\$66,295	\$78,161	\$92,341	\$84,994	\$88,015 \$976,951



## REPORT OF THE EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES DIVISION

This has been a very busy year with much advancement. Our call volume has continued to increase once again. As I am sure you are aware we took delivery of our new Ambulance 2 in May of 2005. It has proven already to be much more user friendly than its predecessor. I hope you had an opportunity to view the specifics of this vehicle during a recent showing of RCTV's "Wandering Randolph".

We now have a total of 9 Randolph Fire Department CPR instructors who have done many classes, both in the Public and private sector. This has strengthened the "Chain of Survival" for sudden cardiac arrest. We have trained a total of 129 persons in CPR some of whom were also trained in the use of Semi Automatic External Defibrillators (SAED'S) while others were trained in First Aid. Some of classes have been conducted at the Randolph Town Hall where SAED's have been installed on both floors. We continue our partnership with the Randolph Public Schools in CPR and SAED training and hope to assist in expanding their program this coming year. With ongoing CPR and SAED training we hope to make the "Chain of Survival" as strong as it can be. We continue to provide CPR / SAED / and First Aid training. Please contact the Fire Department if you have any questions or need information regarding this type of training. As we train more of our residents and businesses alike we hope this will make Randolph as Heartsafe as possible.

Three of our members have attended a 40 hour CPS (Child Passenger Seat) technician course. This was a course which was conducted by the Governors Highway Traffic Safety Bureau. This class was conducted on Cape Cod in September of 2005. I am pleased to report that all 3 members have successfully passed the course and are Certified Child Passenger Seat Technicians. Again, you may contact the Fire Station and ask if a technician is on duty to check your child car seat.

As a result of new Firefighter hiring's due to retirements, we continue to increase our number of EMT/Paramedics to a current total of 15. There are also 6 members currently enrolled in Paramedic school that will complete their certification during this next calendar year.

Continuing Education classes for EMT's at all levels are part of the formal standard training schedule. We have had a total of over 46 hours of this training completed in service for each of the four shifts as well as our 20 hour EMT Refresher class. Our Quality Assurance / Quality Improvement classes continue on a quarterly basis which is attended and overseen by our Medical Director Dr. James J. RiFino.

As we look forward into 2006 I would like to share with you our goals for this coming year. We are looking to increase our level of pre-hospital care by introducing a new procedure for adults called Intraosseous Vascular Administration. Using the new "EZ IO" which is a new adult life saving procedure that will allow us to gain vascular access in critical patients that may not have adequate intravenous access. We are also in the process of being considered to participate as a study site for new pre-hospital pharmaceuticals. The new North Randolph Engine will be certified as a Class 5 Advanced Life



Support (ALS) non-transporting ambulance. We will be taking delivery of a New Ambulance to replace Ambulance 1 a 1999 unit this coming spring. These advancements and improvements will allow us to provide to you the best possible pre-hospital care available.

I thank you for your continued support of the Randolph Fire Department - Emergency Medical Services.

Respectfully submitted

Thomas W. Binnall  
Randolph Fire Department  
Firefighter EMT Paramedic  
EMS Coordinator



*Norrway Pond from the southwestern side.*



## **REPORT OF THE FIRE ALARM DIVISION**

The year 2005 was a very productive and busy time for fire alarm maintenance and communications in the fire department. As in years past the community continues to grow with new master box installations and concepts of new radio transmitted fire alarm boxes. Through mitigation with the Town, Roseland Development has committed to provide front end purchase and installation of all equipment needed to send and receive radio transmitted boxes at both Central Station on Memorial Parkway and Station 2 at 920 North Main Street. This will enable the Fire Department to require radio transmitted boxes be installed on new applications and an eventual change over of existing fire alarm boxes. This will have an immediate positive effect on the individual hard wired circuits throughout the town in relation to overwhelming them with excessive master boxes.

This year had nine new master box installations throughout the town with the coordination of The Fire Prevention Division along with some damaged wire replaced/repared. There also was the changeover of wire, hardware and all street boxes for every pole on Union Street through a contract with Mass Highway in addition to pending changeovers on South Main Street from Crawford Square to the Avon town line. These are agreements that the fire alarm division and Mass Highway agree to after diligent cost estimates are obtained and submitted.

All storm related damage for the year was repaired or replaced in addition to two severe lightning storms in August that caused major damage to many circuits.

This year, through our annual master box maintenance fee, \$ 11,800.00 was collected with a 94% collection rate.

Communications within the fire department saw many projects come to fruition this year. Through a grant the dispatch system received a new Zetron 4010 console along with a 6/26 fire alerting system. What this does is enable us to radio communicate directly through the repeater along with fire alerting tones at both stations. A GPS SpectraCom time synchronization package also enables us to coordinate all times on radio transmissions, telephone calls, etc. Many other projects have been conducted to ensure accountability of our radios and associated equipment along with maintaining operability for the safety of every firefighter. Some of these projects include chargers for portable radios installed in vehicle riding positions, having portable radios from the same manufacturer with interchangeable batteries, and a detailed battery maintenance system in effect to ensure maximum battery life.

The upcoming year looks to be as challenging as last. With the Roseland Development housing, and another large Mass Highway project scheduled, we look forward to the tasks at hand.

Respectfully Submitted,

Albert J. Karsay  
Captain Randolph Fire Department



## **REPORT TO THE FIRE PREVENTION DIVISION**

This past year was a busy year in the Fire Prevention office. The Fire Prevention Division strives to educate the members of the Randolph Fire Department and the public in advancing the interests of our profession in the fields of fire protection, prevention, life safety education and code compliance. We also strive to promote cooperation and information sharing between the State Fire Marshall's Office, neighboring Fire Departments, the business community, contractors and fellow Town of Randolph Departments. This collaboration puts the safety of the Firefighters and our citizens to the forefront with the most up-to-date standards and code enforcement.

The past year has seen some routine events, as well as some new endeavors. Some of our annual events were:

- The Papa Gino's Open House. 150 children and 70 adults turned out on a cold/rainy day in October to attend our Open House at Central Station. The kids and parents were treated to pizza and drinks while learning about all the life saving equipment and skills that the Randolph Fire Department provides. The event was co-sponsored by Papa Gino's and Randolph Firefighters-Local 1268.
- Enforcing Mass. General Law 143, Section 6 "An act relative to Dangerous Buildings" with coordination of the Building and Health Departments to ensure fire hazards, structural hazards and sanitation measures are instituted against delinquent property owners.
- Quarterly inspections of all nursing homes. Quarterly fire drills in our schools. Residential/Commercial smoke detector inspections.
- Ensuring new businesses and renovations of structures comply with NFPA 72 standards for fire alarm systems.

Some of the new initiatives of the past year include:

- As part of Mass. General Law 143 and 148 Chapter 304, the Building and Fire Departments are now required to conduct an annual inspection/certification on any establishment that serves alcohol. Without the signatures of the Building/Fire officials on the certificate of compliance, the liquor license will not be granted by the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission. Together, the Building and Fire Department inspected 26 establishments. Many needed "reinspections" for code violations before passing, and as of December 31st 2005, there were 6 "temporary" liquor licenses issued.



- The sprinkler requirements of Chapter 304 continue to be in effect for certain bars and nightclubs within Randolph. Those license holders have been identified and notified. They have until May of 2006 to have their sprinkler plans submitted to the Fire Prevention office and installation of said sprinkler system must be installed no later than November of 2007.
- New procedures created by the legislature (H-4550) under Chapter 304 gives the Building and Fire Departments the ability to issue "code violation notices" much like a police officers ticket book. This new "non criminal" procedure will streamline enforcement efforts and identify habitual offenders and those who choose to ignore the codes. The Town needs to appoint a "municipal hearings officer" before the state will issue the ticket books.
- "Nicole's Law" was signed by Governor Romney on November 4th 2005. The law mandates the installation of Carbon Monoxide (CO) detectors in all residences and structures that utilize fossil fuels to be inspected by the local Fire Department upon sale or transfer. This inspection will be tied into the smoke detector inspection process that has been in place for many years. Fees for separate or joint inspections of CO/smoke alarms are \$50.00 for single family homes and \$100.00 for a 2 family and \$150.00 for a 3 to 6 unit building. The effective date of compliance is January 1st 2007 for all hardwired occupancies and March 31st 2006 for all non-hardwired occupancies.
- A joint effort between the Randolph Fire Department, the Randolph Firefighters Union, the Randolph Veteran's Agent, the Director of Elder Affairs and members of the Randolph Rotary Club resulted in the installation of over 90 smoke detectors for the elderly. With the cooperation of all these people and organizations and a grant through the Mass. Dept. of Public Health, we were able to receive and install working smoke detectors for elderly residents that may have not been able to purchase or install these life-saving devices.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Randolph Fire Department, fellow Town employees, citizens and the business community for all their assistance in our effort to keep Randolph a safe place to live and work.

Respectfully Submitted,

James J. Hurley  
Captain, Fire Prevention Officer



**REPORT OF THE  
FIRE PREVENTION OFFICER**

**2005 PERMITS ISSUED**

TANK REMOVAL	29
OIL BURNER INSTALLATION	74
TANK INSTALLATION	25
SPRINKLER	14
BLASTING	3
SMOKELESS POWDER	1
PROPANE STORAGE	12
TANK TRUCK FUEL STORAGE	1
FIRE ALARM	23
ANSUL SYSTEM	1
FUEL STORAGE	6
WELDING	7
FLAMMABLE STORAGE	4
SMOKE DETECTOR INSPECTIONS	570

**2005 INSPECTIONS**

APARTMENT COMPLEXES	12
COMMERCIAL/ INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS	50
FUNCTION HALLS	18
HOTELS	4
NURSING HOMES	12
RESTAURANTS	16
THEATERS	4
SCHOOL BUILDINGS	24
SCHOOL FIRE DRILLS	24

THE AMOUNT DEPOSITED WITH THE TOWN FOR PERMITS AND  
INSPECTIONS FOR THE YEAR 2005 WAS \$19,855.00

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

CAPTAIN JAMES J. HURLEY  
FIRE PREVENTION DIVISION



## **REPORT OF THE TRAINING COORDINATOR**

Over the past year the members of your Fire Department have continued to train on matters that keep us abreast of the on-going challenges we face as the scope of this profession changes. We must stay current in order to provide the Fire and E.M.S. services that the residents deserve.

This past year 5 members successfully completed 11 weeks of Firefighter recruit training at the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy in Stow, Massachusetts. This training provides the foundation that members continue to build upon as members of this department. In addition to recruit training we continue to rely on the Massachusetts Fire Fighting Academy Impact Division to provide us with annual in service training in many subject area's such as Firefighter Safety, Rapid Intervention Teams, Elevator Emergencies, Sprinkler Systems, just to mention a few.

Outside agencies that we deal with on a daily basis continue to provide training to members of this department. This past year the Bay State Gas Company provided members in service training regarding natural gas emergencies. The M.B.T.A. provided a three hour training program to all the members on the new alternative fuel buses and the new style diesel buses we see traveling through Randolph every day. They reviewed bus components, emergency shut down procedures and also emergency access and egress systems.

All members of this department have been trained on the National Incident Management System (N.I.M.S) Introduction Level IS-700. This is a federal requirement for all public safety personnel, city/town workers, as well as members of State and Local government. NIMS offers a basic guideline for multiple agencies to work together as a cohesive unit at small and large scale incidents.

In addition to the training mentioned previously, we must not forget the training provided at the group levels. Training at the group level is an essential key that allows us to respond and perform like a well oiled machine. Group training consists of Driver Training, Pump Drills, Hose Evolutions, Ladder Drills, Auto Extrication, In-Service Inspections, and Post Fire Analysis's just to mention a few.

I would like to thank all the members that continue to better themselves by participating in training provided by the department and training they seek on their own. This continued dedication to our profession greatly improves the level of services we provide to you the community.

Respectfully Submitted,

Acting Lieutenant Paul C. Frew  
Training Coordinator



## REPORT OF THE RANDOLPH FIRE DEPARTMENT VEHICLE INVENTORY

VEHICLE	YEAR	MANUFACTURER	MILEAGE	CONDITION
CAR #1 CHIEF'S CAR	2005	CHEVROLET	2,717	EXCELLENT
CAR #2 DEPUTY'S CAR	1999	FORD EXPD	86,642	GOOD/FAIR
CAR #3 FIRE PREVENTION CAR	1999	FORD EXPD	63,340	GOOD
CAR #4 FIRE ALARM TRUCK	1999/78	FORD/ VERSALIFT	10,962	EXCELLENT/GOOD
CAR #5 SERVICE TRUCK	1996	FORD 3/4 TON FWD	57,937	GOOD
ENGINE #1 PUMPER	1998	PIERCE 1500 GPM	55,696	GOOD
ENGINE #2 PUMPER	1993	HME 1250 GPM	91,340	FAIR
ENGINE #3 PUMPER	1986	FMC 1000 GPM	70,384	POOR/REPLACING 2006
LADDER #1	1999	PIERCE 100'	21,175	EXCELLENT/GOOD
SQUAD #1 FORESTRY	1987	FORD 1 TON FWD	23,994	FAIR
SQUAD #2 FORESTRY	1967	KAISER JEEP	19,783*	POOR
AMBULANCE #1	1999	HORTON/FORD	83,292	FAIR/REPLACING 2006
AMBULANCE #2	2004	ROAD RESCUE/CHEVY	22,280	EXCELLENT
BOAT/TRAILER	2005	LOADRITE	N/A	EXCELLENT
OUTBOARD MOTOR	2005	MINN KOTTA	N/A	EXCELLENT
WATER TRAILER	1965	MILITARY SURPLUS	N/A	GOOD
SPECIAL OPERATIONS	1982	INTERNATIONAL 1810B	107,306*	POOR/NEEDS REPLACEMENT

\* odometer broken



## REPORT OF THE AUXILIARY POLICE DEPARTMENT

I would like to thank Retired Chief Robert A. Rocheleau for his 40 years of service and 30 years as our Chief. Also I thank Chief Rocheleau for his help that he has given me. Also I would like to thank retired officers Capt. David Kaplan, Lieut. Donald Mahoney, the late Sgt. George H. Sullivan, and Ptl. Mark Levine for their many, many years of service.

The following is the performance report of the Randolph Auxiliary Police Department for the year 2005:

A total of 5,582 duties were performed during the year.

The Auxiliary Police worked a total of 27,240 volunteer hours for the year 2005.

The Auxiliary cruisers patrolled a total of 42,350 miles this year checking town property, school, cemeteries, and assisting the regular department when requested.

The Auxiliary Police officers had approximately 7,706 hours of training during the year.

The Auxiliary Police had 55 active officers during the year 2005.

The Auxiliary Police are proud to serve the townspeople of Randolph with pride and respect.

Respectfully submitted,

Chief Anthony L. Buonopane  
Randolph Auxiliary Police

*I enjoy living in Randolph because it is a beautiful place and neighborhood. You also have peace and quiet in the neighborhood. Our principal, Mrs. Bailey, is great. Also, my teacher Mrs. Anderson is very nice to each and every one of us!*

*Belissa E.*



## **REPORT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH**

The Board of Health is charged with protecting the public health and safety of the citizens of Randolph. The tasks are varied and important. Some important Board of Health functions include: Food Inspection; Swimming Pools, Recreational camps; Housing; Trash; Hazardous Waste; communicable diseases and other Public Health nuisances. The following is a summary of the functions this indispensable department has performed throughout the year. This year, the Infectious Disease Committee was formed to help with public health emergencies. A town-wide MRC (Medical Response Corps) was initiated for public health emergency volunteers. The Town is actively seeking 300-400 volunteers in this area. Please contact the Board of Health @ (781) 961-0924 if interested. Areas of public health concern continue to be in the forefront of today's society.

### **ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION**

**REFUSE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL:** Browning Ferris Industries, Inc. which is now known as Allied Waste Systems, Inc. entered into a two-year contract with the Town of Randolph, on July 1, 2005, with potential to extend an additional year; and therefore continues to be the Refuse Collection contractor for the Town of Randolph. SEMASS holds the contract for the disposal of the Town's refuse and curbside recycling program. The Town disposed of approximately 11,900 tons of trash, a decrease of over 100 tons from 2005.

### **RECYCLING/CURBSIDE RECYCLING PROGRAMS:**

Curbside recycling, which commenced in August of 1994, continues to be very successful with the residents very cooperative and eager to participate. The town recycled 1,440.65 tons. The recyclables are picked up every other week on their regular trash day. If a resident needs additional bins, they may be picked up at the Board of Health office presently free of charge. Newspapers, junk mail, magazines, catalogs, phone-books, paperboard, cardboard (cut to 2'x2'), white and colored paper, can be collected together. Glass bottles and jars, plastic containers (all numbers, except bags), metal cans and trays may be recycled in a bin. Residents may call the "Recycling Hotline" at 1 (617) 471-7900 with any questions or visit our website @ [www.randolphboardofhealth.com](http://www.randolphboardofhealth.com)

The disposal of "white goods" (stoves, refrigerators, sinks, etc.) has changed. As of July 1, 2005, residents must schedule a pickup for all appliances by coming up directly to the Board of Health office and purchase a sticker @ \$20.00 fee per item to place on the item for curbside pickup. The Board of Health will arrange the date for the pickup of these appliances. Items must be placed curbside in order to have them picked up. Refrigerator doors must be removed.

The Year 2005 was the sixth year for the highly successful operation of the compost area for disposal of leaves and yard waste. Members of the Board of Health due to the large demand of the Townspeople who had many more leaves than the two-week curbside collections would accommodate, negotiated for the site, the former landfill on Johnson Drive, off Canton Street. The landfill, of course, remains closed except for a



small area in the front, which opens every other Saturday, 8:00 A.M. to 12 Noon for a limited time during the course of the year. Call the Board of Health office @ (781) 961-0924 to find out the dates and times. Unfortunately, the landfill is no longer free for the Town's use and we must now cover the \$40,000.00 cost.

The disposal site for televisions and computer monitors also continued with great success. The state does not allow the pickup of Cathode Ray Tubes (CRT's), otherwise known as computer monitors and televisions, instead requiring them to be properly disposed of following state guidelines.

As such, the Board arranged for a CRT container to be placed at the site of the former landfill where the Town residents can bring these items to the site at a cost of \$10.00 per unit under 27" and \$20.00 per unit over 27". This year, residents were given the option of bringing other electronics to the drop-off site at no additional cost. The site, as with the compost area, (same location) was open in the spring, summer and fall every other Saturday, 8:00 A.M. – 12 Noon. We were also able to extend the program for five (5) more Saturdays by purchasing a container housed at the Highway Dept. yard and offered the following dates December 10, 2005; December 31, 2005; January 7, 2006; February 4, 2006 and March 4, 2006, which should bring us back to the Johnson Street landfill beginning in April 1, 2006. For your information, the Town is now required to pay Allied Waste to use the facility at Johnson Drive.

This year marked Randolph's Ninth Annual Household Hazardous Waste Day. The event also involving the Town of Avon was a success, with almost 400 cars attending and disposing of large amounts of oil, paint, tires, batteries and adhesives being collected. In addition to the hazardous waste day, Mercury items, inkjet cartridges, laser cartridges, mobile phones and rechargeable batteries are all being collected at the Board of Health during regular business hours at no cost.

The Mercury Thermometer Swap program is still on going as the Board of Health was able to procure additional digital thermometers so our residents can continue to bring their old mercury thermometers and exchange them for a digital thermometer.

Further, only Randolph residents can continue to avail themselves of the use of our Mercury Waste disposal shed and resume bringing their mercury contained items, as well as fluorescent tubing or bulbs, rechargeable batteries, etc. to the Board of Health office for immediate disposal. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please call our office @ (781) 961-0924.

The Board of Health continues to work diligently to improve the solid waste program and pursue and procure any available grant monies for recycling.

Moreover, the Town was granted a Recycle Clothing Trailer, which is set up at the Randolph High School parking lot. Residents can recycle their old clothes and shoes, which are picked up and recycled to a textile manufacturer. The textile manufacturer, in turn, gives money back to the Randolph Public Schools to offset the high cost of athletic programs. It works out well for all!



Through the efforts of the Recycling Committee, a member sought out and applied for a grant from WalMart to help defray the cost of our Household Hazardous Waste Day. This was a \$1,000.00 grant from WalMart, which assisted the Town in paying for the program.

The Board of Health will continue to support this endeavor and wishes to thank the residents of Randolph for their continued recycling efforts and looks forward to expanding this program in the future.

The Board of Health was also successful in obtaining a \$3,000.00 Tobacco Compliance Enforcement Grant designed to stave sales of tobacco products to minors.

Any questions, please call the Board of Health @ 961-0924.

#### **PUBLIC HEALTH COMPLAINTS:**

Hundreds of complaints were received for possible health nuisances and hazards which were investigated and resolved during the year.

#### **SWIMMING POOLS:**

15 permits, for public, semi-public and private pools were issued.

**PUBLIC, SEMI-PUBLIC POOL INSPECTIONS:** The State mandates that public/semi-public pools be inspected and brought up to code prior to issuance of annual license. This duty falls to the local Board of Health and, as such, over 25 inspections and re-inspections of public and semi-public pools were made by this office prior to issuing annual permits.

#### **INSPECTION OF NURSING AND OTHER STATE-RUN HOMES:**

6 inspections of 6 facilities were made prior to re-licensing.

#### **FOOD SERVICE ESTABLISHMENTS:**

102 permits were issued to restaurants and other type operations serving food and/or drink for consumption on the premises. Some inspections of all establishments have been carried out in excess of the two required by State Code and will continue to be monitored constantly.

#### **FROZEN DESSERT:**

4 permits were issued and are inspected on a regular basis.

#### **MOBILE FOOD & TEMPORARY FOOD SERVICE ESTABLISHMENTS:**

8 permits were issued and are inspected on a regular basis.



**CATERING ESTABLISHMENTS:**

1 permit was issued to operate a catering establishment, which is also being inspected at regular intervals.

**COLLECTION & DISPOSAL OF SEWAGE:**

6 permits were issued.

**REMOVAL, TRANSPORT, DISPOSE OF GARBAGE/OFFAL:**

20 permits were issued.

**TOBACCO PERMITS:**

46 permits were issued for the sale of tobacco products.

**SUNTANNING FACILITIES:**

8 permits were issued and facilities inspected.

**THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE:**

24 licenses were issued.

**THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENTS & VAPOR BATHS:**

8 licenses were issued.

**REVENUE PRODUCED**

Permits & Licenses  
(Including appliances; CRT's &  
stickers)

\$67,194.92

Respectfully submitted,  
Mark Kittredge, Chairman  
Thomas J. Fisher, Vice Chairman  
Dr. David Kaplan, Member



The Randolph Recycling Committee is an ad hoc volunteer committee under the Board of Health. Members are as follows: Gene Avrus, Chair; Judy Gangel; Mark Kittredge; Don Levy; Kathi Mirza; and Carol Ward. Their goal is to develop and support programs designed to reduce waste, increase recycling and foster sustainable practices in Randolph's municipal offices, residences and schools.

Recycling Committee Meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month at 7:30 P.M. at the Board of Health, 1 Turner Lane.

## **PERSONNEL MATTERS**

On April 5th, 2005, Dr. David Kaplan was elected to the Board of Health for a 3-year term.

October 4, 2005 marked the first anniversary of our Director of Public Health, John McVeigh who continues to bring his knowledge and adeptness in the field of Public Health. John successfully trained and passed the course for Certified Animal Control Officer. John McVeigh, and the Public Health Nurse Pat Iyer RN have also been accepted to Northeastern University for a graduate certificate in Vaccine Technology and Bioterrorism through a Region 5 bioterrorism grant. John has been very productive and has introduced many new programs to the office, which have benefited the Town as well as its residents. He has actively worked to prepare the Town for any emergency that could befall us and is in constant contact with the State regarding same. Thanks to the Randolph Fire Dept., all staff members were signed up and trained for CPR and AED Certification. Through a grant the BOH received a portable defibrillator for the office.

We wish to thank our capable staff members, Priscilla MacDougall and Paula Steward for all their assistance in keeping the office running smoothly and professionally. Despite the tremendous workload that is constantly increasing at the Board of Health Office, Priscilla and Paula manage to go beyond the call of duty on a daily basis and get the job done.

Moreover, we also extend many thanks to our Public Health Nurse, Pat Iyer, who is always offering profound wisdom, knowledge and maintains a healthy rapport with the residents and employees of Randolph.

Lastly, we wish to thank the Board of Health Members for their tireless efforts toward keeping the Town and its residents in a safe and healthy environment.

John P. McVeigh, MBA, CHO, R.S.  
Director of Public Health/Agent  
RANDOLPH RECYCLING COMMITTEE



## REPORT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING 2005

### GENERAL INFORMATION

2005 was a busy year for the Randolph Board of Health Nursing Department. Despite a shift in communicable disease, the need for TB case management grew with nearly the number of Latent TB Infections (LTBI) nearly doubled since last year. There was an increase in Randolph citizens, needing health support and immunizations. The South Shore Visiting Nurse Association provides Public Health Nursing by contract for 32 hours per week.

### COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

All reportable communicable diseases must have a thorough investigation completed by the Public Health Nurse. Confidential reports are completed and kept at the Randolph Board of Health as well as submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. A Hepatitis A investigation was conducted in the Town of Randolph in collaboration with the Department of Public Health. Prophylactic Immunoglobulin was administered to exposed individuals. In addition, the following communicable diseases were reported in Randolph in 2005.

Amebiasis	1
Campylobacter	4
Chicken Pox	1
E. Coli (Shiga Toxin)	1
Giardia	2
Group B Streptococcus	1
Hepatitis B	22
Hepatitis C	11
Influenza	2
Lyme	7
Pertussis	2
Salmonella	5
Streptococcus Pneumonia	4
Tuberculosis	3
Viral Meningitis	1

### PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING AND CLINICAL PROGRAMS

#### IMMUNIZATIONS

Vaccines are provided to the Randolph Board of Health from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. They are provided to children and elders free of charge. For those over 18, Randolph has a small fee of \$5.00 to cover costs of materials and bio



logic waste disposal. No one is denied vaccination due to lack of ability to pay. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health performed its annual vaccine review visit. The Randolph Board of Health received high marks for its vaccine management program. As a result of the collaboration with the Holbrook Board of Health, Randolph has become the depot for vaccine distribution for Holbrook physician practices and patients.

### **Influenza Immunization**

We were fortunate to have an abundance of Influenza vaccine with the Department of Public Health allocating 1150 doses for Randolph residents. In addition, the Randolph Board of Health purchased 40 doses of Flu vaccine for employees who lived out of town. In late December, Hollywell Nursing home was kind enough to donate 100 doses to the Town of Randolph. At present a total of 1028 Randolph residents received the Flu vaccine at 5 different clinics as well as those served at the Board of Health or in their residence. The Randolph Board of Health plans to continue to vaccinate eligible individuals in early January. Volunteers make it possible for the Flu clinics to run smoothly. The Randolph Women's Club, formally the Ladies Library Association, annually lends a hand in making our clinics run so smoothly. In addition, we had the support of nurse town residents, nurses from the South Shore Visiting Nurses Association and three retired nurses who had volunteered their time to assist as well.

### **Pneumonia Immunizations**

The Randolph Board of Health continues to provide Pneumonia vaccine to eligible adults throughout the year.

### **Walk in Immunizations**

121 residents came in for various immunizations including Hepatitis A & B, Measles, Mumps & Rubella, Tetanus, Polio and Pneumonia. In addition the Randolph Board of Health developed an outreach program in collaboration with the Department of Public Health to provide Hepatitis A vaccinations to high - risk individuals. 2 individuals seeking the Meningitis vaccine were served also.

## **DISTRIBUTION OF BIOLOGICS**

The Randolph Board of Health is required to function as a distributor for vaccines, which are supplied by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The Board of Health Nurse is responsible for ordering, obtaining, and distributing all biologics, keeping accurate records of storage, distribution, and usage of vaccines. The Public Health Nurse also keeps school nurse personnel, physicians and nursing homes abreast of all changes in any public health/immunization regulations. 3883 doses of various vaccines and serums were received this year. These were distributed to private physicians, nursing homes or were used at public health clinics sponsored by the Randolph Board of Health.

### **KEEP-WELL CLINICS**

Keep-Well Clinics are weekly blood pressure screenings for Randolph residents 65 and older. They are held 3 Wednesdays per month at alternative elderly housing complexes.



One does not have to be a housing resident in order to participate but must be a Randolph resident. In addition, there are clinics for residents at Fireman House, Randolph Senior Center and members of the Temple Beth Am. There are also monthly blood pressure clinics for municipal employees. Public Safety workers have their own wellness program for blood pressure monitoring that is independent from Randolph Board of Health activities. There was a total of 85 blood pressure clinics held in Randolph last year. 844 people had blood pressure screening. 161 individuals were found to have blood pressure, which was higher than acceptable ranges.

### **TUBERCULOSIS TESTING/CASES**

100 people of various ages had TB testing at the Board of Health. The test is performed by the Public Health Nurse and must be evaluated 48-72 hours after being done. All results are kept on file for one year with a copy of the results given to the person receiving the test. Records are kept for 30 years when test results are positive and the individuals require follow-up. The Randolph Board of Health not only performs TB testing for those individuals who are deemed high risk due to recent travel, new arrivals or contacts of those individuals who have Tuberculosis but also those who require testing for pre-employment or school entry. Those who do not fall under the high-risk category must pay a \$15.00 fee as the Board of Health purchases its own Tuberculin for testing otherwise the test is free. There was 1 new cases of Tuberculosis this year as well as an additional 3 who had completed treatment. There were 150 Class 2 (non-active) TB contacts. People with active Tuberculosis are followed by the Public Health Nurse while undergoing treatment. They require home visits, teaching, monitoring of medication compliance and supportive care. In addition at the close of 2005 there were 3 TB suspects, which are currently being followed as well as 3 new arrivals from endemic countries. The Public Health Nurse serves on the Massachusetts Advisory Committee for the Elimination of Tuberculosis (MACET). The Randolph Board of Health would like to acknowledge Fortune Faokola, RN, Curry College student for her display board to educate individuals on Latent TB Infection that she has graciously allowed us to display in the office.

### **OFFICE VISITS**

Randolph residents come to the Board of Health for a variety of reasons including allergy injections, Vitamin B12 injections, injectable medication administration, blood pressure monitoring, immunizations or TB skin testing. These patients seen out of a routine clinic setting must have a physician's written order, renewed annually, especially if any medications are being administered. The clinic charges a nominal fee of \$5.00 per visit for these services, excluding blood pressures, most immunizations for children and individuals over 65 and high-risk TB testing which are free. Injectable medications are provided with a physician's order for a cost of \$5.00 per injection. Elective TB testing is available at \$15.00 per test. No individual is turned away for an inability to pay for services. This year 621 people obtained services from the Randolph Board of Health, which is an increase over last year. This number also includes individuals requiring immunizations but not immunization clinics. In some instances, people are unable to come to the Board of Health for required services. Home visits are made on occasions whereby the person does not qualify for Visiting Nurse services but is homebound. There were 77 home visits made this past year.



## **OTHER PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES**

### **SCHOOL HEALTH**

The Public Health Nurse became a member of the School Health Advisory Committee, which consists of a group of providers in the town, directly involved or concerned with trends and advances in school health. There are meetings held quarterly. These meetings have been suspended due to a change in School Nursing Supervisor personnel. The Public Health Nurse provides back up support and consultation for the school nurses.

### **VOLUNTEERS**

Volunteers are essential to the success of any program in the community. The Randolph Board of Health has a successful nurse volunteer program. These nurses provide valuable assistance with town Influenza and blood pressure clinics. In addition we have 3 retired nurses assisting during the annual flu clinics. The Board of Health also has a lay volunteer who is assisting in Medicare Reimbursement. As previously mentioned, the Randolph Women's Club members are an integral part of our flu vaccine program. Their tireless efforts during our many flu clinics continue to ensure smooth flow of people seeking immunization and collection of data.

### **MEDICARE AND SENIOR HMO REIMBURSEMENT**

Randolph Board of Health enrolled in the Medicare Reimbursement program, which enabled us to bill for those senior citizens who are enrolled in Medicare B who receive either the Flu or Pneumonia vaccine. Because of our participation in this program, at present, the Town of Randolph received over \$10,000.00 in additional funds. We are enrolled in the Senior HMO Reimbursement, which will bring addition funds during Fiscal year 2006. The reimbursement of these programs for the provision of services continues to come in until the close of the Fiscal year.

### **FIRE DEPARTMENT COLLABORATION**

The Randolph Board of Health with the Randolph Fire Department to ensure that Randolph Fire Fighters are free from Tuberculosis. This year 22 fire fighters were tested for Tuberculosis to adhere to hospital requirements that all incoming EMS personnel be free from Tuberculosis. The Public Health Nurse and Randolph Firefighters are currently collaborating in a bladder cancer screening program slated for early 2006.

### **HEPATITIS A**

"Not Your Average Joes", based in Dartmouth with several restaurants including Randolph, continues to consult with Randolph Board of Health to vaccinate all of their restaurant staff. This past year the Randolph Board of Health vaccinated over 164 individuals for this establishment.



## **BIOHAZARD CONTAINER BUY BACK PROGRAM**

The Randolph Board of Health established a biohazard container buy back program to reduce the amount of hazardous waste from individuals using syringes in their homes. The cost is \$5.00. Individuals can return their full containers to the Board of Health and receive a new container.

## **EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS**

The Public Health Nurse serves as an integral member of the emergency preparedness planning for both the Infectious Disease Committee as well as the Emergency Dispensing site in conjunction with both the Director of Public Health and other team members. The Randolph Board of Health was fortunate to have a graduate nursing student from Regis College complete her community administrative internship. Toni Eaton, RN, BSN's participation with the town emergency preparedness endeavors are greatly appreciated.

## **ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES**

The Public Health Nurse currently serves as the President for the Southeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurses. She also serves on the board of the Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurses. Because of her interest and activity in this leadership role she was chosen as part of the Massachusetts delegation including both state and regional public health leaders to attend a one - year leadership fellowship through the Mid-Atlantic Regional Leadership Institute. The kick off for this program took place in Chicago, IL this past October and will have two other resident intensive in April and September 2006. She and John McVeigh, Randolph Director of Public Health have also been accepted to Northeastern University for a graduate certificate in Vaccine Technology and Bioterrorism through a Region 5 bioterrorism grant. The Randolph Board of Health was fortunate to have a graduate nursing student from Regis College complete her community administrative internship. As mentioned previously, Toni Eaton, RN, interest and enthusiasm has assisted in Emergency Preparedness for the Town of Randolph. The Public Health Nurse received her national certification in Community & Public Health through the American Nurses Credentialing Center.

## **WIC PROGRAM**

The WIC Program (women's, infants & children) continues to be housed at the Board of Health office at 1 Turner Lane and remains very successful. WIC is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday and you can call for an appointment for hours @ (781) 961-4206.

This highly regarded program is promoted by the State Department of Public Health and is an invaluable tool to assist those in need of its services.

WIC now has over 900 Randolph residents who use their services, which is a great benefit to our Town's residents who can utilize the program without having to travel to Quincy.



## REPORT OF THE NORFOLK COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECT

The operational program of the Project integrates all proven technologies into an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) system of mosquito control and vector management that is rational, environmentally sensitive and cost effective.

All mosquito eggs need water to hatch and to sustain larval growth.

**Water Management Activities:** An important component of our IPM approach is the management of shallow, standing, stagnant water, and the maintenance of existing flow systems which if neglected can contribute to mosquito breeding. In addition to normal drainage system maintenance, Project personnel advised residents on removal of water holding artificial containers on their property for the purpose of eliminating potential West Nile virus mosquito breeding habitat.

Drainage ditches checked/cleaned	8,640 feet
Culverts checked /cleaned	122 culverts

**Larval Control:** Treatment of mosquito larvae during aquatic development is the next most effective control effort. The products used during these applications were Bti and Methoprene.

Spring aerial larvicide applications	220 acres
Larval control using briquette & granular applications	8.5 acres
Rain Basin treatments using briquettes (West Nile virus control)	2,274 basins

**Adult Control:** The suppression of flying adult mosquitoes becomes necessary when they are numerous, annoying, and/or threatening to residents. The product used during these applications was Sumithrin.

Adult control aerosol applications from trucks	4,129 acres
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**Surveillance:** Surveys, inspections, and monitoring in support of our program include GIS mapping of breeding areas, larval and adult collections, and fieldwork evaluations leading to better water management. West Nile virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis have been active in Norfolk County over the past several years which has resulted in an expansion of the surveillance program in collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH), State Laboratory Institute. MDPH has requested that the Norfolk County Mosquito Control Project expand mosquito surveillance across the county for the purpose of detecting viruses in collected mosquitoes as an early warning system for the residents of the county. Considerable manpower has been reallocated to these efforts, which is not reflected in this report.

Respectfully submitted,  
John J. Smith, Director



## **REPORT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**

The Department of Public Works respectfully submits its report for the year 2005

### **Engineering Division**

The Engineering Division had a busy and productive year in 2005 with a staff of two. Their duties were widespread. Lot grading plans were reviewed and approved in conjunction with the Department of Public Works Board for 20 residential construction projects, 13 residential additions or garages, 1 commercial construction project, one on-going multifamily project, as well as the required inspections during construction and through occupancy were performed. The Zoning Board of Appeals had 51 filings that required the office to prepare abutters lists, research, and review for required information. The department provided 37 additional abutters lists for various board hearings. Field inspections were conducted on an on-going basis for the Department of Public Works Board and this year found 18 active subdivisions that were on-going at various stages. Conservation Commission notices of intent and determinations were reviewed when submitted for comment. Public Works projects that were worked on were varied and included assisting contractors on drainage, water, and roadway improvements, including High Street reconstruction. Assistance was given to National Grid and their consultants for utility pole relocation on Union and South Main Streets. Street line surveys were performed for tree removal and maintenance, utility pole and guy wire replacement or relocation, and fence location inspections with the Town fence viewer.

Substantial time was spent with Engineers, Surveyors, Real Estate Brokers, Appraisers, Lawyers, and Contractors for plan, map, flood plain research, inspections of construction, and final completion of projects. Assistance is always given to the Town's engineering consultants, BETA Group, for continued water system rehabilitation, sewer lines and pumping stations updating, drainage and traffic improvements, as well as the Town's Phase II Storm Water Management Plan. The Department spent much time with the DPW Board and their consultant, BETA Group, and various consultants to address the many on-going issues and potential problems with Roseland Developments 40B housing proposal.

Assistance was given to the Town of Randolph Police Department on many cases with plan, map, and aerial photography copies as well as on-call expert witness representation. The department provided all Town departments with map, plan, deed, street, and utility research and analysis, as well as the annual update of the Town Assessor's Maps and other town maps were performed as required.

### **Highway Division**

This division is staffed with 15 full time employees. The duties of the Highway division include street sweeping, catch basin cleaning, pothole repair, pavement maintenance, traffic signal and sign maintenance, lining and striping, grounds maintenance of Town buildings and park areas (not including school property), roadside cleaning, snow



and ice operations, and the maintenance of all DPW equipment. Work scheduling must be prioritized to coincide with available staffing on a day to day basis.

This past year the reconstruction of High Street from Lafayette Street to Vine Street was completed. Reed Street was repaved from High Street to North Main Street. The following projects have been scheduled for 2006, repaving of Warren Street from North Main Street to Highland Ave, reconstruction of Howard Street and Plain Street, reconstruction of Scannell Road, Paine Road and Lewis Rd, and the repaving of Pond Street from North Main Street to the Braintree Town line. All of these construction projects are being funded with Chapter90 funds from the State. The Town presently funds only \$50,000 annually for road maintenance and repairs. This figure is woefully inadequate and must be addressed if we are to try and remotely maintain our road infrastructure. Funding for lining and striping of our streets is currently funded at \$20,000 which barely allows for the minimum of striping to be done.

The winter season of 2004-2005 was a long and costly proposition. Total snow and ice expenditures reached \$772,000 which was an all time high. The Town did receive \$150,000 dollars from the Massachusetts Emergency Management Association. That figure reimbursed the Town for 75% of the costs incurred during the Jan.22, 2005 snow-storm. That storm alone dropped 27" of snow. Snowfall totals for the season were in excess of 100 inches. Hopefully Mother Nature will be kinder to us for the 2005-2006 winter season.

Roadside littering and dumping continues to be a costly and time consuming problem for the DPW and the Town. The DPW asks every one of the Town's citizens to work together and eliminate this problem.

#### Sewer Division

This division is staffed with 3 full time employees. The duties of this division include the daily maintenance of nearly 100 miles of sewer mains ranging in size from 6" – 36" and 9 pumping stations. Dramatic increases in energy costs are depleting the DPW expense budget. All energy increase have had to be absorbed within existing budget line items. More funding has to be made available or yearly energy increases will erode other line items in the budget and in turn eliminate other services.

The Amelian Road sewer study was finally completed and as this report is being written design and contract documents are being prepared. Sewer improvements in this area will be scheduled this summer in order to try and alleviate surcharging of the sewer system during major rain events.

Along those lines the DPW has initiated a Sump Pump Amnesty Program aimed at removing sump pumps from discharging in to the sanitary sewer system. Additional flows generated by these sump pumps add to the flow in the sewer system often causing surcharging of the system. These extra flows also add to the overall sewer flow which is metered by the MWRA. The MWRA bases our annual sewer use charges on these meter readings. Our current annual charge is \$4 Million dollars and has been projected by the MWRA to increase 40% over the next 5 years. Removal of illegal sump pump connections will aid in reducing the flow in the system. The amnesty program is a free program



and will not cost the homeowner any money providing that the homeowner signs up for the amnesty list prior to April 1, 2006. Funding for this program will come from grants and monies generated from new sewer connection fees paid by developers.

Removal of grease and disposable cleaning products from the sewer system continues to be a daily struggle for this division. All residents are urged to dispose of grease and cleaning products properly and not in the sewer system. The buildup of grease in sewer lines will eventually clog the line to the point where the line will no longer flow and a backup will occur. When a backup occurs many times a sewer manhole will overflow in the street or in some cases the backup will find its way into a home or a business. Either way a costly cleanup ensues along with potential health risks.

### Water Division

This division is staffed with 6 full time employees. The duties of this division include the daily maintenance of nearly 100 miles of water mains ranging in size from 2" to 24", 1000 fire hydrants, and 9000 services and meters.

In 2005 the DPW continued to address the Administrative Consent Order from the Department of Environmental Protection Drinking Water Division. This consent order was a result of bacterial violations over the past 10 years. None of the bacterial violations caused a health risk however the DEP felt that a pattern of violations was evident and needed to be addressed. In the Consent Order a series of tasks must be met in order to comply with the order. One of the main portions of the consent order was the development of a unidirectional flushing program, which consists of the flushing of water mains in a specific pattern. This pattern allows for the proper velocities to be generated to flush the water main. This type of flushing is very time consuming and can cause disruption in the system. Proper notification will be given to the residents to alert them of this flushing program.

Other portions of the consent order deal with monitoring and testing along with continued system improvements. Along those lines the DPW has applied for State grants to aid in the funding of the next 5 year Capital Improvement Plan. Funding aid has been approved by the State and must be accepted by Town Meeting. This funding consists of low interest loans (2%). This 5 year capitol plan continues the cleaning and lining of mains, replacement of mains, and looping of dead ends within the system. The total cost for this 5 year program is \$7,550,000. Many of the water mains scheduled for replacement were installed in the late 1800's. For more information on the Water Capital Improvement plan you may contact DPW Supt. David Zecchini.

Plans for a regional water treatment plant continued to move forward. The Town's of Randolph and Holbrook approved funding of the preliminary design of the plant. Braintree Town Meeting voted down their share of these design funds. The Tri-Town Water Board is working aggressively to convince Braintree Town Meeting to recommit to the new plant as they had endorsed this concept in 2004. If the regional plant concept does not move forward Randolph will have to look at building a new plant with the Town of Holbrook, or on our own. Both of these possibilities will cost more money than a regional plant. One other option that will be looked at will be joining the MWRA



water system. All alternative options to the regional plant will have to be studied to see which option is the most cost effective approach to supply clean water to the residents and businesses of the Town. The DPW Board is still adamant in their support of the regional plant concept.

The final year of our first 5 year capitol plan was realized in 2005. Improvements completed in the final year included cleaning and lining of water mains on the following streets; Alice Road, Gloria Road, Canessa Street, Brewster Road, Pictun Road, Fogo Road, Adelaide Street, Wordsworth Street, Grove Lane , and Moores Ave. The dead end water line at the Martin E. Young School was looped to Joyce Circle. Dead ends slated for looping in the spring include Pacella Park Drive to Army Street, and Richwood Ave to Acorn Drive. As noted above the DPW will be introducing the second 5 year capitol plan at the 2006 Annual Town Meeting and will be asking for continued support from Town Meeting.

Budget reductions over the past 5 years continue to take their toll on DPW operations. The dramatic increases in energy costs the past 2 years have severely impacted other areas of the DPW budget. The DPW is not alone when it comes to budget reductions and shortfalls as all other Town departments have felt the crunch. The DPW is committed to working with all of the other departments as well as the citizens of Randolph to come up with solutions to solve our ongoing and worsening budget shortfalls.

The DPW will continue to provide the highest level of service attainable to the people of Randolph, in our efforts to maintain and upgrade our most valuable infrastructure.

The Board of Public Works and the Superintendent would like to thank all of the other Town departments, Boards and Committees for their continued assistance and support. A special thank you is directed to the dedicated DPW employees for their continued hard work and efforts.

Respectfully submitted:

Joseph A. McElroy, P.E., FACI, FSAME, Chairman

Thomas O'Dea, P.E. Vice Chairman/Clerk

Robert Ayers, Member

Richard Brewer, Member

Henry Rota, Member

David A. Zecchini, Supt.

*I like living in Randolph because Randolph is fun. They have nice parks and playgrounds. They have a good carnival. I like carnivals. I like their schools and policemen, too. I just traded schools. Randolph is the best. I live in Randolph. Randolph has fireworks. I like fireworks!*

Vashti E.



## REPORT OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER/ANIMAL INSPECTOR

There were a total of 3,489 calls and complaints made at the request of the Police Department, Selectmen's Office, Animal Rescue League, and police from neighboring towns, School Department, and the citizens of Randolph.

There were 22 dog bites and 7 cat bites to humans. There were 63 dogs and cats that had to be quarantined due to unknown origins. The heads of 14 skunks, 12 woodchucks, 5 cats, 3 bats, 8 raccoons, 4 fox, and 2 crows were brought to the Wasserman Laboratory for analysis. Four skunks, 1 bat, and 4 raccoons were confirmed with rabies. One crow was diagnosed with the West Nile virus.

There were 12 barn inspections performed this year.

This year I have issued 335 violations for unlicensed, unleashed, and barking dogs in the town.

There were 1,314 dead animals of one kind or another picked up on the streets of Randolph.

There were 1,726 dogs licensed in the Town of Randolph.

There were 113 dogs picked up on the streets of Randolph. All the dogs were united with their owners, except for 16 which were all adopted out to new and happy owners.

In addition, 56 cases were heard at Quincy District Court.

I would like to thank the citizens of Randolph for licensing and keeping their dogs leashed as well as their support and assistance during this year.

I would like to give a special thanks to the Town Clerk's Office, especially Kristin McDonald, for their assistance to the Animal Control Office.

Respectfully Submitted,

Stephen R. Slavinsky  
Animal Control Officer/Animal  
Inspector

*I like living in Randolph because it has a lot of trees. I also like Randolph because it has a playground. I also like this school because it has good school lunches.*

*Gabriel C.*



## **REPORT OF THE ANIMAL WELFARE COMMITTEE**

The Animal Welfare Committee was established by the Board of Selectmen when the Randolph Animal Shelter Committee was dissolved in 2004.

The charge of the committee includes (but is not limited to):

- Review current animal related town bylaws and recommend needed changes.
- Review and recommend standards for the collection, care, custody and disposal of dogs at large and public nuisance dogs.
- Review and recommend town policies regarding feral cat populations.
- Review and recommend and changes needed permit applications (for licensing, kennels, other animal issues).
- Assist the Animal Control Officers when needed.
- When applicable – formulate and recommend rules and regulations concerning operation of an animal shelter.

During this year we have started to review the town bylaws and will be making recommendations for some initial changes this coming year at the Annual Town Meeting.

The Animal Welfare Committee listened to the community regarding Board of Health regulations enacted this year. The concerns were that the 3 Cat Limit Regulation was not directed at the feral cat problem. That regulation was suspended at the request of the Animal Welfare Committee and currently the Animal Welfare Committee is working with the Board of Health to draft regulations/bylaws that will help deal with the feral cat issues in the town.

The Animal Welfare Committee looks forward to assisting any board, committee or commission that deals with animal issues.

We would like to thank Mr. Alexopoulos, (our liaison to the Board of Selectmen, Linda Sproules in the Selectman's office, the Town Clerk's office and the Animal Control Officers for their assistance this year. Also we would like to thank the general public who attended our meetings to let their opinions be heard and Mr. Hanson (Patriot Ledger) and Mr. Barry (Enterprise) for keeping the public informed.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jean M. Duddy, DVM, Chairman  
Paul Camiel, Co-Vice Chairman  
Carolyn Griffin

Madeline Kiniklis Co-Vice Chairman  
Toby-Lynne Schwartz



**REPORT OF THE  
PERSONNEL BOARD TO THE BOARD OF  
SELECTMEN AND TO  
THE TOWNSPEOPLE OF RANDOLPH**

The Personnel Board herein presents its report of its achievements and continued support of its chartered functions and accomplishments for the calendar year 2005. This year, being not much different from recent years was extremely difficult in these times of fiscal austerity. This taken into consideration, your Personnel Board continues to strive for excellence in its endeavors. We take pride in our commitment to you, the citizens, our dedicated Town employees and the Town of Randolph general government.

Some of the challenges facing the Personnel Board this year were no different from any other. We were asked to consider various items from time to time regarding interpretations of by-laws regarding such matters as vacation and sick accumulations and balances, longevity bridging, salary rates and job description revisions. Each request and subsequent action was dealt with and acted upon in timely and correct decisions by your Personnel Board.

One of the areas that must be addressed is the lack of funds available for training. It is incumbent upon us to make the investment in educating our employees in the ever changing work environment. Despite the fact that the Personnel By-laws require constant training in such areas as sexual harassment, violence in the workplace and domestic violence, we were unable to accomplish this due to a lack of funding. We feel that this is of the utmost need and we have included, once again, a request for training funds in our FY07 budget submissions. We sincerely hope that Town Meeting will agree with us on the extreme urgency of this critical area.

Two public hearings were held in this calendar year for articles amending the by-laws that subsequently were submitted to Town Meeting. The first concerned a salary increase for full-time non-union employees. This article was deferred by Annual Town Meeting to be considered in the next Special Town Meeting. The second public hearing was held in October and the Personnel Board heard arguments in regard to two proposed additions to the Town's by-law job descriptions; a Town Planner and an MIS Manager. After hearing well presented arguments from the public, various boards and commissions and department heads and after careful consideration, the Personnel Board approved the job description for an MIS Manager as an amendment to the Personnel By-laws and agreed to submit it to Town Meeting for ratification. On the other hand, the Board did not approve the position of Town Planner and this amendment to the by-laws was not allowed.

Several major tasks were accomplished during the calendar year. The Town's psychological testing procedures for public safety candidates were completely re-written and approved by the Commonwealth's Human Resources Division. This major task updated a twenty-five year old policy. Additionally, major changes were in updating and revising job descriptions for the positions of Town Accountant and Executive Secretary that were approved by the Board in the fall of 2005.



Considerable effort was made to assist the Board of Selectmen in their search for a Town Accountant to replace Ms. Therese Steele who retired after more than twenty-five years of dedicated service to the Town. Ms. Steele will be sorely missed. This effort included revision of the job description, advertising, screening applicants, scheduling and arranging interviews, participating in the interview process and communicating with the applicants on behalf of the Board of Selectmen. The most intensive and time consuming series of events was the participation in the search for a new Executive Secretary, to replace our extremely dedicated and talented public servant, Paul Connors, who retired in December after over thirty years of outstanding service to the Town. We would like to take this time to thank Mr. Connors for his years of superlative dedication. Many hours were spent in the advertising, solicitation of applicants, screening, communication with applicants, interviewing, consulting with the Selectmen, offering advice and the eventual processing of our new Executive Secretary, Mr. Michael Carroll, who we welcome to the Town with open arms.

The daily operation of the Personnel Office goes on, providing the best service available to the Town of Randolph, its citizens and its fine group of the most capable and dedicated employees ever assembled. Thank you for the opportunity to serve you.

Respectfully submitted,

Empetoklis L. Scleparis, Chairman  
Jean C. Rota, Vice-chairman and Clerk  
Christos Alexopoulos  
R. Neal Condlin  
Judith A. Diamond

Michael J. Lane, Director of Personnel

*I like living in Randolph because I like my school and my teacher names Mrs. Anderson. Also, my grandmother lives here. Then I like how sometimes we have carnivals. Then I like here because they do fireworks. I like the park. Then I like the vet down the street. I like here because it looks so pretty. I am glad I live here.*

*Edwin B.*



## REPORT OF THE DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

As we issue this annual report we wish to thank all of those who have contributed to the overall appearance improvements in our community. A special thank you goes to Linda Sproules of the Selectmen's Office, Town Clerk Brian Howard and his staff, Mary McNeil and the staff at the building department and our clerk Molly Hahsey. With limited funds we rely heavily on the help of those fulltime employees, who without we would not be able to function.

As the year comes to a close we are proud of the small but significant projects that have been approved that will continue to add on the improvements of the past few years and provide a base for future development designs. We have worked to improve the overall appearance of signage, and have worked with property owners to enter into discussions to start the process of making improvements. One such project that your board has worked hard to bring to fruition is that of the Sarver Building. This is the block in North Randolph consisting of the Frame Man and Dominos Pizza. We have been working with the Sarvers for more than three years to develop plans that would bring a brighter future for the North Randolph Business District.

We believe that by working with property owners we can use aesthetics to improve property while enhancing the local economy by providing more interest in these properties. We wish to thank Ronnie and Rhoda Sarver for their willingness to work with us and their continued commitment to the Town of Randolph's economic future.

New zoning changes brought forward by your Master Plan Implementation Committee are helping to strengthen our community. We will continue to need citizens' support of these efforts and others if we are going to move Randolph in a forward direction. We thank you and ask you for your continued support.

Since our last report we have heard 38 new applications and conducted over 42 hearings. We have had many informational meetings with property owners to discuss future projects and to mediate complaints.

We have collected and turned over to the general fund \$2,150.00 in revenue.

This year we came back up to a full compliment of members with the addition of Mr. John M. Higgins, a Selectmen's appointee and Mr. Thomas Fucile a Historical Commission appointee.

We will continue to work for your interests in the coming year and we ask for your input and help. We meet almost every other Tuesday at the Town Hall in the Selectmen's meeting room at 7:30 pm. All meetings are open to the public and we encourage you to attend. We anticipate a number of significant projects that will be presented to the Town in the coming years that will require community involvement. The redevelopment of the Chase and Sons site, Harbor One Credit Union and Sudbury Farms. We need strong town leadership to provide direction on these projects.

This is our report, which we Respectfully submit.

James F. Burgess Jr. Chairman  
Maureen Dunn Vice Chairman

Jean M. Duddy  
John M. Higgins

Thomas Fucile



## **REPORT OF THE MASTER PLAN IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE**

2005 was a year of major accomplishments for the Master Plan Implementation Committee (MPIC), none of which would have been possible without the support of various committees, the business community at large, and Town Meeting Members.

With the participation of these groups, the MPIC continued its progress on implementing the zoning guidelines outlined in the Master Plan. Specifically, we were able to:

- Develop a new zoning district - the Crawford Square Business District (CSBD)
- Establish a matrix of allowed land uses for the district
- Provide a comprehensive set of definitions applicable to the zoning bylaws for the CSBD and for use in future zoning changes
- Obtain approval for the removal of utility poles and overhead wires to be replaced with street lamps and underground utilities
- Complete application for the Commonwealth Capital program which allows Randolph to apply for state and federal funding for future projects

In addition to those quantifiable goals, the MPIC applied and received approval from the Massachusetts Downtown Initiative Program to participate in a mentoring program and receive technical assistance with our development of a streetscape plan. We have initiated efforts to obtain a comprehensive streetscape plan for the CSBD, including submission of funding requests and developed an outline for a grant program to improve building façades in the CSBD.

While we continue to focus on improvements to our downtown and the Crawford Square area, in the coming year, the MPIC will address the additional zoning recommendations outlined in the Master Plan and coordinate with other committees to ensure that all proposals in the Master Plan are being evaluated and acted upon.

We anticipate a highly productive 2006 and look forward to the involvement and support of the entire community. We welcome all residents to participate in this exciting endeavor and join our meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Town Hall.

Respectfully submitted:  
Master Plan Implementation Committee  
Juan Carlos Serna, Chair



## REPORT OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

For the year of 2005 the Zoning Board of Appeals wishes to submit that they received fifty-one petitions for relief from the zoning bylaws. Several of the fifty-one required more than one hearing.

Forty were granted some with conditions, two were denied, and one withdrawn and eight petitions are still awaiting deposition.

Forty-six residential included nonconforming structures and/or lots, variances and special permits.

Two petitions from the business districts.

One petition from industrial zoned.

One section 8 in the business district.

One petition from a town board.

The board has turned over to the Treasurer \$20,230.83 in fees and extra postage, very much in excess of the appropriation for this year.

The board members attendance for the year 2005.

There were 27 meeting nights held that included several new hearings, continued hearings and Board meetings. Our Boards attendance is done by nights not by hearings.

Nancy Fahey 27, Arnold Rosenthal 22, Marjorie Sarofeen 26, Irene Romano 23, Vera McPartlan 24.

Alternates :

Jim Aldred 9, Simeon Korisky 13, Jack Hill 17 out of 22 and Damian Wilmot 5 out of 7

We welcomed two new alternates this year Jack Hill and Damian Wilmot whom have become quite an asset to the Board.

Many thanks are extended to the staff of the Selectmen, our liaison Selectman Bill Alexopoulos, Accountant, Finance Committee, Assessors, Engineering, Treasurer and Town Clerk's Office, Police Department, Fire Department, Board of Health, Building Department, and our Legal Counsel for the assistance provided throughout the year. We would also like to thank Kerri Willis who was our secretary until November.

I wish to thank the members of the Board for their time and dedication to the Town of Randolph, as volunteers you have taken that extra step to make Randolph a better place to live.

Respectfully submitted,

Board Members:

Nancy Fahey, Chairman

Arnold Rosenthal, Vice-Chairman

Marjorie Sarofeen, Treasurer

Irene Romano, Clerk

Vera Mc Partlan

Alternates:

Simeon Korisky

Jim Aldred

Jack Hill

Damian Wilmot



## REPORT OF THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT

I hereby submit my tenth annual report of the Building Department for the calendar year ending December 31, 2005

Permits issued are as follows. Please note that some of the categories have been renamed/recategorized at the request of the Insurance Services Office, Inc.

### **Residential one/two family dwellings**

Single family dwellings	16
Additions to dwellings:	38
Alterations to dwellings:	182
Pre-manufactured	1
Coal/wood stoves, pellets, inserts	9
Demolitions to dwellings:	12(includes 2 accessory buildings)
Fire Repairs:	6
Foundations:	4
Garages/barns:	7
Municipal permits:	1
Reissue of permits:	4
Re-roof:	157
Residing of dwellings:	70
Storage sheds:	4(includes 1 gazebo)
Sundecks:	33
Swimming pools:	6
Temporary tent	4
Temporary trailer:	2
Transfer/amend permit:	17
Miscellaneous:	16

### **Multifamily**

New dwellings:	2
Renovations:	7
Roofing:	10
Siding:	16
Miscellaneous:	10(includes 9 smoke detectors)

### **Business/Industrial**

New buildings:	1
Additions:	1
Renovations:	23
Pre-manufactured:	1
Roofing:	5
Demolitions	1
Miscellaneous	4

**Sub-total: 670 permits**



## ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTIETH ANNUAL REPORT

Certificates of Occupancy:	42
Sign permits granted:	51
Periodic Inspections Certificates:	71
Home Occupation Inspections:	72
Building permits denied:	164
<b>Sub-total:</b>	<b>1,070</b>

### **Other Inspections**

License and Periodic Inspections:	137
Semi-public swimming pools:	20
Group homes:	8
Complaint Inspections:	193
Permit Inspections:	734
Pre-permit Inspections:	47
Miscellaneous Inspections:	89
<b>Sub-total:</b>	<b>1,228</b>

**Grand-total: 2,298**

The probable cost of construction, which was submitted on permit applications, is \$13,439,949. up from last year's \$9.2 million. The department's calculation of the total completion is approximately \$13,444,000.00

The sum of \$150,528.60 was collected for the above permits and inspections and was turned over to the Town Treasurer. This represents an increase of \$42,330 over the prior year.

This year has been a very busy year for our department. We were audited by the Insurance Service Organization in April 2005. Many new changes were required by them for the town and our department to maintain the insurance rating we had. Several of their recommendations have been implemented. However, we haven't complied with their recommendations of hiring additional staff, use of standardized fee schedules and computerization of all department functions. As a result, we lost points and have been given additional time to comply.

In these last ten years, town meeting has adopted or changed many Zoning By-law sections. Several of these have brought about a tremendous increase in questions and dilemmas for banks, lawyers, appraisers and ourselves. The department has had no increase in staff to handle the additional workload. As you can see from the complaint inspections listed above and inspections needed for SBC compliance, we have seen a tremendous rise in our work load.

We are all aware of the Rhode Island tragedy. The resulting changes in our State Building Code, (6th Ed) have been voted by the legislature and signed by Governor Romney. We have both attended all of the mandatory educational classes needed to explain and update us on the role the building official will play on enforcing the new laws and regulations.



On the staffing side, there were some changes. In January, Tom Barry joined us as local inspector. In March, Susan Lehage joined us as a part-time clerk filling in during Lorraine MacGregor's absence. Unfortunately, Tom has been filling in for me when necessary - no extra help this time. Our department is small in staff and we work well together. The addition of the Plumbing/Gas Department has required me to be the daily contact person and secretary for that aspect of town inspections. Through it all, we have tried to keep smiling and provide a level of professional assistance to the residents and contractors.

In closing, I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation first to Lorraine and Tom, the Board of Selectmen, retired Executive Secretary Paul Connors, the Police and Fire Departments, the Board of Health employees and all other town officials, departments, boards and committees for their cooperation and assistance during this past year.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary C. McNeil, C.B.O.  
Building Commissioner

*I enjoy living in Randolph because we have the best principal in the world and the best teachers in the world. We also have the best carnivals in the world. This is why I like to live here.*

*Elson L.*



## REPORT OF THE WIRING INSPECTOR

I am submitting the annual report for the Wiring Inspector's office for the year ending December 31, 2005.

The following permits were issued:

Additions/renovations to residential:	75
Air conditioners:	13
Burglar alarms:	92
Business/industrial new construction	4
Business/industrial renovations:	27
Dishwashers/disposals:	33
Electric ranges/hoods:	5
Emergency lighting:	1
Energy saving ballasts:	5
Fire alarms:	18
Fire repairs:	4
Garages:	3
Gas heaters/furnaces:	33
Low voltage wiring:	9
Miscellaneous:	19
Municipal permits:	7
New home or complete renovation:	32
Oil burners:	23
Panel changes:	11
Pole lights:	1
Service changes:	114
Signs:	4
Smoke detectors:	1
Swimming pools:	6
Temporary services:	9
Vinyl siding:	27
Water heaters:	15
<b>Total:</b>	<b>591</b>

For the calendar year, 591 wiring permits were issued and \$58,692.00 was collected in wiring permit fees and turned over to the Town Treasurer.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all Town officials, personnel, residents and electricians for their cooperation during the past year and a special thank you to Lorraine MacGregor, the department secretary.

Respectfully submitted,  
Donald E. Young  
Wiring Inspector



## REPORT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

**SCALES TESTED**

5,000 to 10,000 lbs.	(3)
1,000 to 5,000 lbs.	(1)
100 to 1,000 lbs.	(9)
10 lbs. to 100 lbs.	(72)
10 lbs. or less	(8)
Total scales tested	<b>(93)</b>

**WEIGHTS TESTED**

Metric weights tested	(32)
Scales condemned	(1)
Scales adjusted	(7)
Redemption machines tested	(12)
Scanner inspections ( 6 stores)	
Civil Citations issued	(3)

I collected \$200.00 in Civil Citation fines which went into a separate account for the enforcement of weights and measures laws per State Law. The balance in that account is now \$1,300.00.

There was 235 gasoline and diesel meters sealed, with 20 adjustments being made. Adjusting fees collected was \$120.00. I sealed and tested 6 vehicle tank meters on oil trucks.

### CONSUMER & MERCHANT SAVINGS IMPACT REPORT IS AS FOLLOWS:

	AMOUNT SAVED CONSUMER	AMOUNT SAVED MERCHANT
Gas meters	\$2,425.01	\$23,218.82
Scanners errors	\$ 20.00	\$18.90
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,466.01</b>	<b>Total \$23,237.72</b>

Total savings from my inspections was \$25,683.73 for consumer and the merchant. The \$23,000 plus saved the gas station owners was found to be meters over registering which I adjusted to code.

Sealing fees collected this year were as follows; scales \$1,717.00 scanning \$700. 00, tank meters \$300.00, gas meters \$4820.00 for a total of \$7,537.00.

Respectfully submitted,

Harold H. Boothby  
Sealer of Weight & Measures



## REPORT OF THE PLUMBING AND GAS DEPARTMENT

I hereby submit my first annual report on the activities of the Plumbing and Gas department. On Feb. 29, 2005, the office and activities associated with plumbing and/or gas permitting was moved from the Board of Health office downstairs into the building department office. This move facilitated having all inspectors and permitting in a central location.

Plumbing Permits:	460
Gas permits:	442
Total permits:	902
Plumbing Fixtures:	1,073
Gas fixtures:	563
<b>Total fixtures:</b>	<b>1,636</b>

The sum of \$18,871 was collected for the above permits and was turned over to the Town Treasurer.

The past year was very interesting for all plumbers and gas fitters. The Commonwealth of Mass. printed a new edition of the Plumbing/Fuel Gas Code which is now in effect. Since that time, emergency regulations have been adopted regarding Carbon monoxide safety. These emergency regulations have been widely discussed with pros and cons. There may be several more emergency changes made before the resumption of the heating season in the fall of 2006.

I wish to thank my three assistants, the employees of the building and wiring departments, the employees of the Board of Health, the Board of Selectmen, the former Executive Secretary and the Police and Fire Departments for all of their assistance during the past year.

Very truly yours,

Robert E. Curran, Jr.  
Plumbing/Gas Inspector



## REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE STETSON SCHOOL FUND

*"Historic Buildings are our heritage, and deserve our care and respect"*  
Joan Dunn, Trustee 1983-1994

As the year 2005 draws to a close, your Stetson Trustees are pleased to report on the progress that has been made towards the rehabilitation of historic Stetson Hall. It has been an extremely busy and challenging year that closes with a sense of great hope and promise.

This progress has not been without its difficulties. For the first time in recent memory, the Trustees were obliged to seek a transfer from the Reserve Fund to cover a shortfall in the budget resulting from unexpected emergency repairs to both the heating and the fire alarm systems, coupled with a dramatic increase in the cost of heating oil during one of the coldest winters in many years. These last factors not only affected this department, but every department in the town responsible for building management.

This past summer several thunderstorms caused power surges that damaged parts of the building's fire alarm system, requiring emergency repairs. One of the positive results of this incident was that the antiquated shunt power system was replaced by a state of the art local energy power system, something that the Trustees have wanted to do for the past five years. We hope that these improvements while introduced unexpectedly, will permit more reliable operation of the fire detection system, and will permit further improvements to be easily added as the rehabilitation moves towards completion.

We continue to address the challenges of operating our building's 30-year old heating plant as components reach the end of their operational lives and break down. With the unseasonably early onset of cold weather and the heating season this year, the Trustees were obliged to undertake emergency repairs to the system, including replacement of one of the system's two failed circulator pump motors. We are presently troubleshooting problems with the programmable thermostats and their attendant zone valves that are causing higher than expected fuel consumption. We are grateful to Town Meeting for the capital appropriation of \$25,000 for repairs and replacement of components in the heating system. While we had originally planned to use this to just replace the boiler, we believe we can get a better long term value for the town if we incorporate these improvements into our plans for the overall upgrade of the heating system as part of the rehabilitation project. In this way, instead of a hodge-podge of piecemeal parts, we can furnish the town with a complete heating system whose individual parts are designed to work together, insuring efficient and economical operation for many years to come.

Though we have had some unexpected challenges, they have been more than offset by a number of exciting developments relative to the rehabilitation of Stetson Hall. While the outward appearance of the building may have changed little over the past few years, that is about to change. The Trustees have been extremely busy over the past year developing plans, revising specifications, and preparing for funding that is once again becoming available to the Town.



The present Trustees of the Stetson School Fund offer a unique set of attributes that have been invaluable in advancing the rehabilitation process. Vice Chairman Joseph A. Mulligan Jr. is a local architect who has worked with a number of municipal groups on various projects. His expertise in design and construction matters has been an important asset during the development of bid specifications. For many years Clerk Elizabeth Pendergraft has managed construction projects for the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, with particular responsibility for the Authority's historic buildings in need of repair and restoration. Her understanding of the public bidding process and preservation matters have helped to guide us through the various phases of the project. Chairman Henry Cooke's skills as a local historian and longest serving member of the present Board of Trustees have provided ongoing leadership as well as institutional memory of the actions of prior Boards, and the ability to research the history of the building and its various changes over time. As a self-employed artisan, he has had the time flexibility to provide the Trustees with an on-site management presence during various phases of the project, interfacing between the Trustees and contractors, preservation consultants, Town officials, and the Massachusetts Historical Commission to allow any questions or problems to be resolved quickly, and at a savings to all parties concerned. The Trustees are not paid for their services, but through their efforts the Town has been able to realize considerable savings in this project, freeing up more capital to be devoted to the actual "bricks and mortar" aspects of the rehabilitation.

One of the first projects tackled by the Trustees this year was the grant funded repair and restoration of Stetson Hall's twenty-eight large sash windows that dominate its exterior façade. The \$45,000 grant from the Massachusetts Preservation Projects Fund (That's the red 'Preservation Works!' sign you see outside the building) is being matched by \$55,000 raised by the hardworking Save Stetson Hall Committee. During the early months of 2005 the Trustees worked in consultation with our preservation consultant, Building Conservation Associates (BCA) of Dedham, and the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) which administers the grant, to develop the necessary plans, specifications and bid documents needed to bid the project in March. Because of the shortage of qualified bidders, it took three rounds of bidding before we awarded a contract to Coro Construction of East Greenwich, RI. Work commenced in October and is slated for completion by the spring. Each window sash will be removed, stripped, repaired, re-glazed, and repainted to match the building's historic paint colors as determined by BCA's paint analysis earlier this year. The window openings will also be refurbished, with repair or replacement of window hardware as needed, the installation of traditional bronze weatherstripping, and the reinstallation and balancing of the sashes. In the original Clerk/Treasurer's office on the first floor, the original 1842 wooden pocket shutters will be removed, repaired and restored back to original working condition. While originally installed for security purposes, they now can help us better insulate the window opening. Once completed in early 2006, the windows will be stronger, more weather tight, and more energy efficient while preserving their historical qualities. To preserve our investment, Coro Construction Company will also replicate the deep green louvered storm shutters that formerly graced the exterior and protected the windows for over a century. A future component of this project will be the fabrication and installation of interior energy panels for each window, which serve the same function as storm windows, and will further enhance the energy efficiency of each window unit.



Once the window project was successfully bid, the Trustees turned their energies to developing bid plans and specifications for improvements to the east entrance to Stetson Hall. The East Entrance Access Project is being funded by a combination of a \$75,000 federal appropriation secured through the efforts of Congressman Stephen Lynch, and administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). In addition to the HUD funding, we received an unexpected bonus in the form of a \$20,000 grant from the Copeland Family Foundation, the third such grant since the rehabilitation work commenced in 1998. The project entails the removal of the concrete ramp on the east and north sides of the porch and the restoration of the porch to its c.1925 appearance, with railings restored, the worn decking replaced with modern composite materials approved by MHC, and a set of stairs restored across the breadth of the porch. A gently sloping walkway will be constructed along the east foundation of the elevator/toilet room addition and will blend into the environment while enhancing access to the building. The entrance will be enlarged to accommodate a pair of c.1925 double doors reproduced from photographs of the original doors. The doorway will be surmounted by a transom which will admit light into the foyer beyond. The east entrance foyer will be modified to improve access to a refurbished and restored GAR Room. Once completed by mid-2006, the GAR Room will once again be available for meetings and other community activities after a hiatus of more than four years.

The Trustees progress on the East Entrance Access Project was suspended this fall in order to prepare an application to the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) for a \$227,000 grant from the Community Preservation Fund approved by voters in April. This was to be part of the CPC's first funding request to Town Meeting, and was to be voted on at the November Special Town Meeting. During the late summer and early fall we reviewed the plans and specifications for the remaining portions of the rehabilitation project prepared by Gale Associates in early 2002, and revised the original construction cost estimates. The remaining phases of the project include the installation of a three stop elevator to the second floor and stage, the completion of toilet room facilities in both the addition and the 1842 building, the coordinated upgrading of HVAC, plumbing, electrical, and fire detection systems, installation of a catering kitchen for function use, restoration of the stage and balcony in the assembly hall, and restoration of walls, ceilings, and floors on the first and second floors. The current updated cost of these phases is approximately \$1.8 million, spread out over the next three to five years, depending on available funding. The initial request to CPC was to cover architectural and engineering fees of revising the existing plans and specifications and the preparation of documents for bidding all or part of the project during the summer of 2006, and also to provide capital backing for a federal grant application. Unfortunately, technical snags forced the CPC to withdraw their funding article from November's Special Town Meeting. We were disappointed that funding could not be provided at that time, as it will delay the implementation of the next phase of the project. We look forward to working with the CPC in developing a multi-year plan that will provide a significant boost to the rehabilitation effort, and make it possible for the Trustees to apply for additional sources of funding such as the Save Our Treasures Grant offered by the National Park Service, and inclusion in other grants for improvements to Crawford Square.

Once completed, this living symbol of Randolph's community spirit will be more than just an elegant ornament to the development of Crawford Square. It will be an up to date facility containing a hall for functions and assemblies restored to its c.1925



glory with restored trompe l'oeil decoration on the walls and ceiling, turn of the century electric chandeliers, red velvet draperies, hardwood floors, and capacity for 200 people for functions and over 400 for concerts and other special events. As the seat of town government for over a century and a half, we look forward to the return of Town Meeting to this historic hall, after an absence of over fifty years. Community groups, such as the Randolph Community Theater, the Randolph Arts Council, and the Randolph Community Partnership have already expressed interest in using the hall for plays, concerts, and other special events. The Trustees plan to work with members of the community to market the Hall as a center for performing arts and rental functions such as weddings and business meetings. Similar municipally owned historic buildings in Arlington and Lowell regularly bring in significant income to their communities. In addition to the expanded use of the second floor Hall, the first floor offices will continue to be used for a combination of municipal offices and lease office space for community service and other agencies, helping Stetson Hall continue in its historic tradition of serving the community, while garnering an income that in recent years has averaged \$27,000 per year.

The most recent, and perhaps the most exciting news for the Trustees came in early December with the announcement by Congressman Stephen Lynch that he had again been successful in his efforts to secure funding for the rehabilitation of Stetson Hall, this time a second HUD appropriation, this time for \$250,000. The Trustees are pleased to accept this grant and thank the Congressman for his tireless efforts on Randolph's behalf. The Trustees will give careful consideration as to how best to use this unexpected wind-fall, and will likely combine it with possible future Community Preservation Fund appropriations as may be approved by Town Meeting in the spring to get the maximum benefit we can.

Of course the work of the Trustees would be much more difficult were it not for the support of the citizens of Randolph, particularly those who have taken an active part in the preservation and rehabilitation of Stetson Hall. A big 'Thank you' goes to Cong. Stephen Lynch for his ongoing efforts to secure federal funding for the work. Another thank you this year to the Copeland Family Foundation for their generous gift, the third such in the past eight years. Continuing kudos to the Save Stetson Hall Committee and the Randolph Chamber of Commerce for their fundraising efforts on our behalf. Special thanks and also condolences are extended to the family of the late Phyllis Hoeg for sponsorship of the SSH Golf Tournament. Like her late husband George, Phyllis was a generous and hard worker, and sponsored the past two Save Stetson Hall Golf Tournaments. Thank you to the voters of Randolph for approving adoption of the provisions of the Community Preservation Act that will now make more funding available for this project and other important projects across the town. Thank you also to the CPC for their early efforts to make Community Preservation funds available to the Trustees, and especially to their vice chair Juan Carlos Serna for research into additional sources of funding through HUD, and clerk Mary West, for her research into the Save Our Treasures Grant. Thank you to retiring Executive Secretary Paul Connors for his work in shepherding our queries to Town Counsel and getting us timely answers. Paul started his public service as a Trustee in the early 1970's and has assisted us at various times throughout the current rehabilitation. We wish him well in his retirement. It has been the involvement of so many of you that has made the rehabilitation of Stetson Hall possible, and has provided the Trustees



with the inspiration and determination to see this project through to completion to honor your hard work and trust in us.

We understand that you all realize that there are significant costs and consequences involved in the rehabilitation of such a significant community building, and we share your concern over the time it has taken to get to our present state. We continually strive to balance the need for the work to be done in a timely and cost effective manner while respecting the historical integrity of this place. We believe that once completed, Stetson Hall will quickly regain its place as an active and useful facility "for the use and enjoyment of the citizens of the Town of Randolph," as Amasa Stetson said when he gave the building to the town in 1843.

In closing, we thank you, the citizens of Randolph, for your continued confidence and support in us, and our efforts to restore Stetson Hall to its place as an icon of the town, a treasure passed to us from previous generations, a gift we endow to our future.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Henry M. Cooke IV, Chairman  
Joseph A. Mulligan, Jr., Vice Chairman  
Elizabeth A. Pendergraft, Clerk

*I like living in Randolph because I love school. I learn how to write to pen pals and all about shapes and size and corners. I like my principal and my teacher's name is Mrs. Anderson. And my principal's name is Mrs. Bailey. Mrs. Anderson loves playing games. Sometime she lets us play games with her. She is nice to me. I like when my class and my teacher play flash cards. That is why I like it here.*

*Lian N.*



## **REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR TURNER FREE LIBRARY**

This was another busy year at the Turner Free Library. Almost 197,000 items were borrowed, including more than 133,000 books and magazines, over 11,000 audio recordings, and almost 52,000 video recordings. The number of items borrowed remained high even though the number of hours the library was open had to be reduced for part of the year because of budget restrictions.

The Turner Free Library continues to operate in a very cost effective manner providing efficient services to the town. The library share of each Randolph tax dollar is less than a penny (actually, not quite one one hundredth of a penny), and the library accounts for about \$22.40 on the average tax bill. If you use the library only once during the year, you will likely recoup your tax expenditure, and more. The average hardcover novel now costs about \$25, and the average hardcover nonfiction title about \$30, and the average children's picture book \$17, and a DVD \$20 or more, and an unabridged audiobook \$40 or more, and a children's nonfiction book, the kind needed for school assignments, about \$20. If everybody who borrowed a book or other item from the library last year had had to buy it instead, the cost would have been almost five million dollars, or around ten times the cost of operating the library. Certainly your public library is one of the biggest bargains provided in your tax bill.

Nor does the library's high level of borrowing indicate all the activity happening there. Our computers provide people who otherwise would not have it, access to the Internet, and those computers are in almost constant use throughout the day. They are a valuable resource, indeed an essential one in today's world, for the people who use them, and who cannot afford to have Internet access at home.

Another very valuable resource at the library is its children's programs. Educational research has confirmed continually that children who are exposed to reading and books before they ever enter school do much better in school than those who have not had that exposure. The library gives many Randolph children that exposure that will later help them so vitally in school. More than 1,000 children participated in the various library children's story hours, which are conducted several times a week, and more than 500 children registered for the library's summer reading program. Those who read at least 10 books were treated to a pizza snack, courtesy of Zack's Pizza, and we thank them for their continued support of this program. We also want to thank Comcast, which as part of their Reading Challenge, provided prizes to some of the children who had completed the summer reading program. The annual Kingergarten Library Card Drive Night was a spectacular success again this year with almost 200 children signing up to receive their library cards.

Other popular programs for children included the annual Teddy Bear Picnic and the annual "Make a Valentine" craft program. Staff from the Boston Museum of Science presented an entertaining and enlightening program demonstrating "Science Magic" and the Lamplighter Puppet Theatre conducted a workshop showing children how to make their own puppets. Diana Kane and Davis Bates each presented individual music programs for children. More than two dozen children participated regularly in the Page Turners Monthly Book Discussion Group.



Some of these children's programs were funded in part by the Turner Library Friends, who also assisted in the presentation of programs for adults. Popular radio personality Mel Simon kept his large audience at the library both enchanted and laughing with his program about the Golden Age of Radio. Actress Robin Lane staged another of her very popular one woman shows, this time dramatizing the life of Jackie Onassis. David Dingley took his listeners on "A Literary Tour of Ireland," and representatives from South Shore Elder Services spoke about "Caregiving for the Sandwich Generation," those people now finding themselves caring for both their young children and their elderly parents. R.O.A.M. (Reading Once a Month), a book discussion group moderated by Jack Betterman and Dave Dingley, continued to attract a devoted group to its monthly discussions.

If there was a negative aspect of library services during the past year it was that, due to the ongoing town budget constraints, the library had to reduce by more than seven hours the time it is open. This took place July 1st, but fortunately the November Special Town Meeting was able to provide enough additional funding for the library to reopen those hours starting December 28, 2005. While it is regrettable that the library still remains closed on Monday, it is our hope that as funds become available, this too will change.

In closing, I wish to express my thanks to the library staff for all their efforts, and also to the many library volunteers for their dedicated and much appreciated assistance. If each of them was paid at the minimum wage for each of the hours they devote to the library, it would add up to more than \$27,000. Without their help we would not be able to do as much as we do.

This is true also of the help provided by the Turner Library Friends, and their current President, Anne Prescott. Thanks are due also to the Library Trustees for their outstanding stewardship, and especially to all the people for whom the Turner Free Library is such a vital part of the community, and whose continued frequent use makes it one of the most active public libraries in the state.

Respectfully submitted,  
Charles Michaud  
Library Director



## REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE TURNER FREE LIBRARY

Turner Free Library had another busy year in both materials borrowed and ongoing building maintenance. I direct you to the "Report of the Director of Turner Free Library" for more specific details. Though the Turner Free Library has one of the smallest staff for a community the size of Randolph and the number of materials handled the staff continues to provide library patrons with exemplary service. This is through no small effort of the Library's Director Charles Michaud and the professional library staff.

As the Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, I take this opportunity to publicly thank the library staff, for their dedication and professionalism; the volunteers for the gift of their time and dedication; the Friends of the Turner Library for their continued support and the numerous activities and events that they sponsor to enrich our community and our lives; and the members of the Board of Trustees of the library for their commitment to the ideals and goals of the Turner Free Library, their support and council.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the Town Meeting Members for their support of the Library at the November 2005 Special Town Meeting. We are encouraged by their continued support.

Respectfully submitted

Scott F. Cartwright  
President Board of Trustees

*I like living in Randolph because my house is close to this school and my sister's friend lives down the street. She asked if we can come over to her house, then I said yes. We came to her house because there was a swimming pool and she wanted us to play in it with her. When we got in there it was fun. That's why I like living in Randolph.*

*Charlette W.*



## REPORT OF THE RANDOLPH HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Randolph Housing Authority consists of 236 units of elderly/disabled housing. The locations of the developments are as follows: One DeCelle Drive consisting of 124 units, Elderly Drive consisting of 48 units, and Sunshine Avenue consisting of 64 units.

We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Paula McCarthy. Paula retired after 14 years of dedicated service.

Randolph Housing Authority believes in decent, safe, sanitary and affordable housing for the elderly community.

We would like to commend Housing Committee Co-Chairman Senator Brian Joyce (D-Milton) for all of his efforts in requesting more capital funds toward public housing repairs. Public housing has had no allowable increases in non utility expenses since 2002.

In closing I would like to extend sincere thanks to both the Randolph Police Department and Randolph Fire Department for their continued dedication and assistance.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Kathleen Bruno  
Executive Director

Ronald E. Lum	Chairman	April 2007
James M. Hurley	Vice-Chairman	April 2010
Mary E. Wells	Treasurer	April 2006
James Buiel	State Appointee	
Frances O'Brien	Secretary	April 2006

*I like living in Randolph because I love this school. I like living in Randolph because my cousin lives in Randolph. I also like living in Randolph because my house is very big. Mrs. Bailey is a very nice principal too.*

*Ryan T.*



## **REPORT OF THE FAIR HOUSING DIRECTOR/COMMITTEE**

The Randolph Fair Housing Director and Fair Housing Committee herewith submit their annual report for the year ending December 31, 2005.

The Fair Housing Committee was established by the Board of Selectmen to serve as an advisory board to the selectmen in all matters relating to fair housing. The purpose of the committee is to promote, monitor, and ensure fair treatment and equal opportunities for safe and sanitary housing for all citizens, regardless of race, age, color, sex, religion, welfare status, marital status, national origin, national ancestry, and physical or mental disability.

The Randolph Fair Housing Office (1 Turner Lane, 781-986-0936), through the efforts of the Fair Housing Director, continued to provide counseling, outreach, information/referral, and other direct services to the residents and potential residents of the town through out 2005. In addition, the Fair Housing Office continues to be the local agency to which all resident tenant/landlord problems/questions are referred. To date, hundreds of residents and potential residents have been served through this office by the Fair Housing director.

In April, the Annual Town Meeting approved an appropriation of \$380.00 for an operating expense budget for the Fair Housing Committee for the period July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006. With the anticipated appointment of additional Fair Housing Committee members by the Board of Selectmen, re-vitalization and re-organization of the action plan for the next three years is expected to take place in the near future. We take this opportunity to express our thanks to the Housing Authority and Board of Health for their assistance and cooperation during the past year.

The diversity of the town's population and the existing and planned affordable, handicapped, and elderly housing in Randolph attest to the town's commitment to ensure equal opportunity in housing for all persons who are or who wish to reside within its boundaries. The Fair Housing Committee and Director look forward to working with and on behalf of the Town's residents and potential residents in 2006.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul L. Maloof  
Fair Housing Director  
Town of Randolph, MA  
Fair Housing Committee



## **REPORT OF THE METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL**

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) is the regional planning and economic development district representing 101 cities and towns in metropolitan Boston. In addition, the Council shares oversight responsibility for the region's federally funded transportation program as one of 14 members of the Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization. The Council's legislative mandate is to provide technical and professional resources to improve the physical, social and economic condition of its district, and to develop sound responses to issues of regional significance. The Council provides research, studies, publications, facilitation and technical assistance in the areas of land use and the environment, housing, transportation, water resources management, economic development, demographic and socioeconomic data, legislative policy and interlocal partnerships that strengthen the operation of local governments. More information about MAPC is available at [www.mapc.org](http://www.mapc.org).

The Council is governed by 101 municipal government representatives, 21 gubernatorial appointees, and 10 state and 3 City of Boston officials. An Executive Committee composed of 25 members oversees agency operations and appoints an executive director. The agency employs approximately 30 professional and administrative staff. Funding for Council activities is derived from contracts with government agencies and private entities, foundation grants, and a per-capita assessment charged to municipalities within the district.

In the past year, the Council has focused on initiatives that respond to regional challenges, some of which include:

**MetroFuture -- Making a Greater Boston Region:** State law requires that MAPC prepare, from time to time, a comprehensive regional plan. This planning process is now underway and is called the MetroFuture initiative. It started by asking the people of Greater Boston about their aspirations for the future of the region, and continues with a comparison between those visions and the future that will arise if our current trends continue unchanged. We are finding both exciting prospects and interesting challenges lie ahead if we continue our current pattern of growth and development. Here are just a few of the results, out to the year 2030:

- Population will grow slowly, while the number of households will grow more quickly. By 2030, the region's population will have increased by 10%, approximately a third as fast as the projected U.S. population growth (29%). The number of households is projected to increase by 19% for that same time period, at a greater rate than the population, due to a continued decline in household size.
- Consumption of land continues apace. Fifteen percent of land that was open in 2000 will be developed by 2030.



- An older population will demand more homes and health care. There will be declines in all age groups under 55 and substantial increases in empty-nesters and elders, creating demand for different housing and contributing to an expected near-tripling of health care costs from 2000 to 2030.
- Water in short supply outside the MWRA. Communities with public water systems not connected to the MWRA system will face serious water constraints by 2030; approximately half will exceed their permitted withdrawal rates.

These are among the results that will serve as a starting point for discussions across the region about alternative paths the region could take, beginning with a series of briefings early in 2006. Visit [www.MetroFuture.org](http://www.MetroFuture.org) to learn more about the project, and contact [MetroFuture@mapc.org](mailto:MetroFuture@mapc.org) to learn about how to host a briefing about the region's future.

**Municipal Planning:** MAPC continues to assist municipalities in implementing Smart Growth Principles through local zoning changes. Under the Vision 2020 program, MAPC provided zoning analyses or draft bylaws to the towns of Duxbury, Stoughton and Hanover. Through FY05 funding from Smart Growth Technical Assistance Grants, MAPC assisted Topsfield in developing a Low Impact Development storm-water and erosion control bylaw. Under funding secured through the Priority Development Fund, MAPC is developing mixed use or multi-family bylaws for the towns of Bedford, Stow, Millis, Southborough and Stoughton. Just recently, MAPC received notice of approval of its application for Smart Growth Technical Assistance funds to assist the towns of Hopkinton, Ashland and Southborough in examining alternative futures for the 900 acre Weston Nurseries property. MAPC also continues to provide information to municipalities regarding the Smart Growth Overlay Districts enabled under Chapter 40R.

**Metro Mayors Coalition:** MAPC works with the mayors and city managers of 10 municipalities in the urban core on issues such as group purchasing, employee health insurance, regional public safety, and municipal public finance. Through this work, MAPC staffed the statewide Municipal Finance Task Force which reached consensus on a variety of public policy changes to reinvigorate the partnership between local and state government. We also formulated an \$11 million grant program to fund inter-local and multi-disciplinary approaches to stemming the tide of youth violence, drug use, and gang activities in the region. This program became law late in 2005.

The Metro Data Center, an official US Census affiliate, provides in-depth analysis of trends in the region and conducts research on emerging issues that will strengthen the Council's ability to plan for the future. The Center works to increase public understanding of and access to demographic, social, economic and land use data and trends that affect the Boston metropolitan area. The Center also releases regular publications to maintain a general awareness about how growth continues to impact communities. The Center provides current accurate data to legislators, municipalities, public and private agencies, and the general public about growth trends in the communities and subregions of the greater Boston area.



**Transportation planning:** MAPC staff played an active role in helping to revise the MassHighway Design Manual, now known as the Project Development and Design Guidebook. As vice chair of the Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization, MAPC worked to develop the annual Transportation Improvement Program, including transportation spending priorities for the region. We also developed population and employment projections to the year 2030, to be used in scenario modeling in the new Regional Transportation Plan and MetroFuture (see above) in 2006.

**Legislative Advocacy:** The Legislative Committee has worked to promote legislation that is of regional interest and is informed by smart growth principles (visit [http://www.mapc.org/regional\\_planning/MAPC\\_Smart\\_Growth.html](http://www.mapc.org/regional_planning/MAPC_Smart_Growth.html) to view the list of principles).

At the beginning of the legislative session the Committee recommended for endorsement a full legislative agenda, which was subsequently endorsed by MAPC's Executive Committee. Among many items, the priorities include reform of the state's surplus land disposition policy; recapitalization of the brownfields redevelopment fund; reform of the state's antiquated zoning laws; and repeat offender legislation. Contact Legislative Director Joel Barrera at [jbarrera@mapc.org](mailto:jbarrera@mapc.org) to learn more about the committee's priorities and how your community can get involved in regional advocacy efforts.

**Metropolitan Highway System Advisory Board:** MAPC staffs this board, established in 1997 by the Commonwealth to advise the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority on issues relative to land use, air rights, zoning, and environmental impacts associated with development of land owned by the authority. In 2005, the Board reviewed a number of Requests for Proposals and development proposals for various parcels along the Central Artery surface.

**Regional Services Consortia:** The Regional Consortia Project collectively procured more than \$3,000,000 in office supplies for 32 municipalities, and highway maintenance services valued at \$16,000,000 for South Shore and MetroWest cities and towns. The project also facilitates collegial forums among members' chief administrative officers that focus on collective problem solving and resource sharing. MAPC, in partnership, with the Greater Boston Police Council, assists over 300 units of local government in procuring police, public works and general use vehicles, along with various public safety supplies.

**Public Safety and Homeland Security:** MAPC provides planning and fiduciary services to the Northeast Homeland Security Regional Advisory Council (NERAC), the Northeastern Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC) and the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council (METROLEC). Activities include procurement, research, and planning to enhance the delivery of public safety services and to ensure the region is prepared for either a terrorist attack or natural disaster.

**Hazard Mitigation:** Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM) plans help communities prepare for natural disasters such as floods, winter storms, wind, and geologic hazards. In 2005, MAPC completed PDM plans for 10 communities on the North Shore and 10 communities on the South Shore. MAPC is also developing PDM plans for 9 Inner Core communities, including Boston and neighboring communities, which will be completed in 2006. FEMA has awarded a grant to MAPC to develop PDM plans in 28 towns in the MAGIC, MetroWest, and North Suburban subregions, beginning in 2006.



495/MetroWest Water Resources Strategy: Working with the 495/MetroWest Corridor Partnership, MAPC completed three major components of a comprehensive water strategy for the corridor:

- the Massachusetts Low Impact Development Toolkit, available at <http://www.mapc.org/lid.html>, was published and two regional workshops were held to present the toolkit to the public. The toolkit recently received the 2005 Outstanding Planning Project Award from the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Planning Association;
- Once Is Not Enough, a guide to water reuse in Massachusetts, was published. It is available at [http://www.mapc.org/regional\\_planning/waterreuse.html](http://www.mapc.org/regional_planning/waterreuse.html); and
- two regional contracts for Leak Detection Services were developed for both the 495/MetroWest communities, as well as all the entire MAPC region. Learn more about leak detection services that are available to cities and towns in MAPC's January edition of the Regional Record, our electronic newsletter, located at [www.mapc.org](http://www.mapc.org).

Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy: Every five years, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council is responsible for developing a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) in partnership with the Economic Development Administration. The 2005 CEDS, Insuring Greater Boston's Prosperity, contains an analysis of economic trends and conditions and highlights five challenges to economic well-being. It sets a context for inviting regional participation that moves toward a regional response to the challenges. The report is included in the January edition of MAPC's Regional Record, available at [www.mapc.org](http://www.mapc.org).

Wind Power: Using a grant from the Massachusetts Technology Collaborative, MAPC recently completed a project to help ten North Shore coastal communities understand opportunities and obstacles to siting land-based wind turbines on municipally-controlled properties. The project helped the communities to identify regulatory barriers to wind, and the environmental and financial impacts of a wind project. Area residents took part in a web-based energy survey and each community received wind information and siting maps. MAPC hosted two wind educational forums as part of the project, helped the city of Lynn to draft a wind turbine siting ordinance and facilitated the creation of Alternative Energy Committees in Gloucester, Swampscott and Rockport to advance the siting of wind turbines in their communities. Information about the North Shore Wind Project is also included in the January Regional Record at [www.mapc.org](http://www.mapc.org).

MEPA Project Reviews: MAPC reviews projects under the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) and submits comments on projects with significant regional impacts. In 2005, MAPC reviewed 166 MEPA filings (Environmental Notification Forms, Environmental Impact Reports, and Notices of Project Change), and submitted comments to EOEa on 58 of these. One of the most significant reviews of the year was a "Peer Review" conducted by MAPC and the Old Colony Planning Council on the proposed Village Center Plan for the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station. Visit [http://www.mapc.org/whats\\_new/SWNAS/SWNAS\\_Summary\\_Document.pdf](http://www.mapc.org/whats_new/SWNAS/SWNAS_Summary_Document.pdf) to view our comments.



Inner Core Committee (Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Braintree, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Holbrook, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Nahant, Newton, Quincy, Randolph, Revere, Saugus, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Winthrop)

The Inner Core Committee held 8 regular meetings in FY 05 and hosted two special events – a Legislative Open House in June 2005 and a Commonwealth Capital Fund workshop in August 2004.

Actions taken by the Committee in FY 2005 include recommending projects to the MPO for inclusion on the UPWP and TIP, commenting to EOEa through MEPA for the Urban Ring Phase 2 Draft Environmental Impact Report and the BioSquare Phase 2 Final Environmental Impact Report, and commenting to EOT and DEP on the potential substitution of Central Artery Transit Commitments.

The Committee also engaged in discussions on / had presentations on: legislation to recapitalize the Brownfields Trust Fund, the state's new Transit Oriented Development Regulations, Chapter 40R Smart Growth Zoning Districts, and the MBTA Capital Investment Program.

MAPC Annual Report prepared and submitted by Marc D. Draisen, Executive Director, Metropolitan Area Planning Council.



*Norroway Pond – beyond the trees is an inlet. Years ago, Randolph children skated on this section of “Powers Pond” thanks to the kindness and generosity of Mr. Powers.*



## REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF ELDER AFFAIRS

This year we again applied for grants to fund needed services. We received over \$65,000 in aid (an increase of \$15,000 from last year). This money was used to provide Outreach, Friendly Visitor Services, Caregiver Support Services, additional Medical Transportation, Senior Aides and Support Staff for the Senior Center. We also applied for a grant for a new senior van. Hopefully, by this time next year, we will have good news to report.

Through these grants we were able to hire Brenda Margolis as our newest Senior Aide and Helen Lam as our Bilingual Friendly Visitor Coordinator and for the second year in a row, as our Bilingual Caregiver Support Person.

We would like to thank our C.O.A. President, Dot Sullivan, along with the Board Members. They have done an outstanding job on the Council on Aging.

Randolph is a multi-cultural community in which we welcome all our seniors. Our goal is to address the needs of this diverse population. To that end, we have added an "Asian Activity Day". Our newsletter continues to evolve and change with the times, as we now have a column written in Chinese.

New programs at the Senior Center continue to grow. Twice a month we have added Scrabble and a Men's Cooking Class. Also, a "Wednesday is Men's Day" group which meets on a monthly basis.

We also had guest speakers and presentations on relevant topics such as Medicare D, a Safe Driving Program, Power over Pain and Lifeline Screening. The seniors have also been entertained by a trip to Lincoln Park and a Red Hat Society Program. The yard sale was successful and money was raised to have an Oktoberfest. As always, with the many activities held at the Senior Center finding a time slot and a room has become challenging, but it all seems to work out well.

Thank you to all of our many volunteers including the Friends of Randolph Seniors, the Crafty Seniors and the Computer Group. I would also like to thank our dedicated, hardworking staff; Claire Skiffington, Mary McLellan and Liz Bouche; Connie and Ernie Wilkins; Nancy Bouin, Helen Lam, Ginny Winters and Brenda Margolis; Joe Previti, Elsie Morrill, Bob Fallon, Al Goldstein and Veterans' Agent Jim Campbell.

Throughout the coming year, we look forward to additional strides being made in addressing the needs of our senior population.

Respectfully submitted,

Rena E. Baker, Director  
Dept. of Elder Affairs



## REPORT OF THE VETERANS' SERVICES

The Department of Veterans' services is here to help the veterans of Randolph. One of the new tools we have is the "welcome home" bill enacted by the Great and General Court and signed by the Governor in time for Veterans Day 2005. This new law reestablishes a war bonus of \$1000.00 for serving in a combat zone and a \$500.00 bonus for all other who have served honorably. The bill also increases this Death Benefit for Massachusetts National Guard members from \$5,000.00 to \$10,000.00, and provides 50% of the premium of the \$40,000.00 life insurance policy. The annual annuity for Gold Star Mothers and Wives and 100% disabled veterans to \$2,000.00.

As always the Office of Veterans Affairs is here to aid the Veterans and their Families, and to facilitate their efforts in obtaining the benefits which they have earned. Since the September 11 attack on the United States, in New York City, 103 citizens of the Town of Randolph have been discharged from the service and many more are still serving. May they come home safely to their families and the town of Randolph.

James H. Campbell Sr.  
Director Veterans Services

*I enjoy living in Randolph because I like my neighborhood. I love this school. I like my principal. My neighbors are nice. My teacher is really nice! I like the playground. I like the police man. That is what I like about Randolph.*

*Brandon T.*



## REPORT OF THE SELF HELP INC.

During the program year ending September 30, 2005, Self Help Inc., received a total funding of approximately \$19.3M and provided services to 27,442 limited income households in the area.

In the TOWN OF RANDOLPH, SHI provided services totaling \$1,004,970 to 1,184 households during program year 2005

Self Help's total funding of \$19,296,397 does not tell the real value of services delivered to the area as a whole. This funding enabled us mobilize an additional \$1,948,879 of other community resources such as, volunteers, donations of space, and private donations in the form of goods and services. Therefore, the total impact of Self Help Inc., during the past program year was \$21,245,276.

In addition, Self Help currently employs 250 individuals. Many of these individuals are of limited income, and most reside in our service area.

We feel that October 1, 2004 through September 30, 2005 was a successful program year for us because we were able to assist as many individuals and/or families as we did, regardless of the challenges of being a human service provider.

We thank the Town of Randolph, and its representative Ms. Lorraine Simon, and all the volunteers for helping us to make fiscal year 2005 a successful one.

Respectfully submitted

Norma Wang  
Executive Assistant/Human Resource Manager

*I like living in Randolph because I really like my school and my teacher is very nice. I love the neighborhood. Sometimes there is a carnival in Randolph. That is why I like living in Randolph.*

*Dani E.*



## **REPORT OF THE YOUTH COMMISSION/STAFF**

Inadvertently, inexplicable, the Annual Report of the Youth Commission/Staff never made it into the 2004 Annual Town Report. With your indulgence, we will briefly allude to the year 2004 as a prelude to our Annual Report herewith submitted for the year ending December 31, 2005.

Significant health issues sidelined the Youth Coordinator for the first couple of months of 2004. Considerable extra efforts on the part of Youth Commission members, Youth Outreach Worker Krissie Harrington, and recently retired Town Accountant Terry Steele enabled the Youth Office to function smoothly and effectively until his return in March of 2004. In addition, the extremely cold winter of 2004 proved too much for the fragile, 24 year old heating system at the Lafayette Street Youth Center facility. In fact, the system completely failed and took most of the plumbing in the building with it. At this writing, the good news is the Center is completely back on line and is in better physical condition that it has been in many years. A special thanks to former Executive Secretary Paul Connors, Ron Lum, Al Pell, Kevin Donovan (Donovan Construction), and Bob Martin of Atlantic Chimney Inc. for playing instrumental roles in making this possible. On November 30, 2004, Youth Outreach Worker Krissie Harrington gave birth to her first child. In April of 2005, Krissie made the decision to become a full-time stay-at-home "mom". All our best wishes and thanks, to her for nearly five years of dedicated and effective service to the Town in general, and the Town's young people and their families in particular.

Later in April of 2005, the Annual Town Meeting voted to restore funding to the part-time position of Youth Center Director when it unanimously voted to approve the FY "06" Youth Commission Budget as submitted. In November, the Youth Commission appointed Richard Guarino to fill the part time position of Youth Center Director. Thirty years later, the Lafayette Street Youth Center continues to provide local young people with a supervised place to meet and participate in various constructive activities, including ping-pong, pool/bumper pool, table soccer, T.V., juke box, electronic games, and more. We take this opportunity to thank the Lafayette Street neighborhood for their continuing patience and understanding.

On June 30, 2005 the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen appeared at a Youth Commission Meeting to see if the Commission and Youth Coordinator would consider the possibility of the Youth Coordinator assuming the duties and responsibilities of the position of Recreation Director. He further explained that this would initially be on an interim basis and was only one of the alternatives being considered by the Board of Selectmen in their attempt to address an on-going, no longer tolerable situation with the Board of Recreation. On Monday night, July 11, 2005, the Board of Selectmen voted to appoint Youth Coordinator Maloof to the position of Recreation Director on an interim basis. (See 2005 Annual Report of Board of Recreation/Director).

Also on June 30, 2005, the Youth Commission voted unanimously to appoint Ms. Carolann Murray to the full-time position of Youth Outreach Worker. Carolann formally



began working for the Town in that capacity on August 8, 2005. She has proven to be an outstanding addition to the Youth Staff. She is out-going, flexible, energetic, versatile, and multi-talented. She is a compassionate and effective social worker who has already established and solidified working relationships with numerous local teens and their families, as well as with all other local and area agencies who deal with the Town's Youth. Carolann maintains a substantial individual/family counseling caseload and has been very much involved in community service, placements, and supervision. She has also strengthened lines of communication with the Police Department, Quincy Court, the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office (many thanks to James Cooper, Community Outreach Specialist), the School Department, South Shore Day Care, and various community groups interested in assessing and addressing the needs of the Town's Youth.

In 2005 the Youth Staff worked with, among others, police, court, school, and area social service personnel. They provided individual and family counseling, academic tutoring, vocational counseling and placements, organized and supervised youth activities, were resources for information/referral and community service, and were called upon in numerous crisis intervention situations. In 2006 we hope to be able to expand and increase our efforts on behalf of our sixth grade and middle-school age students. The Youth Office (781-961-0936) continues to be located at 1 Turner Lane and the Youth Center (781-963-9879) at 70 Lafayette Street. Our sincere gratitude to all those who gave so much to brighten the recent holidays for many needy families here in Randolph. We also thank all Town Departments, the business community, and the townspeople for their cooperation and encouragement throughout the year. Special thanks and appreciation to the Police, Fire, and Auxiliary Police Departments, the Department of Public Works, the Board of Health, the Junior Woman's Club, and Town Meeting members for their continued support and assistance in 2005. We look forward to working with and on behalf of the Town's youth and their families in 2006.

Respectfully submitted,

Neil Condlin, Chairman  
 Janice Graziano, Vice-Chairman  
 Randy Boothby  
 Laurie Cavanaugh  
 Valaree Crawford

Ellie Previti  
 Joe Previti  
 Paul Maloof, Youth Coordinator  
 Carolann Murray, Outreach worker  
 Richard Guarino, Center Director



## **REPORT OF THE BOARD OF RECREATION/DIRECTOR**

The Board of Recreation/Director herewith submits their Annual Report for the year ending December 31, 2005.

- 1) Randolph Community Pool – located in Randolph High School on Memorial Parkway, the pool has been closed more than it has been available over the past several years; a combination of lifeguard issues, control differences with the School Department, and safety/sanitation concerns of the Board of Health caused the pool to be closed and/or under utilized through August of 2005. However, in September, the Board of Recreation hired Pool Manager Susan Young and as a result of her determined commitment of time, effort, energy, and expertise, her competent and dependable lifeguard staff headed by W.S.I. Jean Young, and the cooperation of the custodial staff at the High School, the pool is once again a credit and an asset to the community. Showers have been installed on deck, with changing rooms to follow soon after the first of the year. With the support of the Finance Committee and subsequent action at the Special Town Meeting in November, funds were transferred from the Recreation Director salary account to a pool utility expense account which will enable us to heat the pool area on week-ends throughout the winter. In addition to Randolph High, swim teams and recreation groups from surrounding towns such as Sharon, Walpole, Stoughton, Holbrook, etc. rent the pool on a regular basis. American Red Cross certified swimming lessons are taught throughout the year (40 minute sessions, once/week, for 8 weeks). Regular weekly open swim/lap swim hours are available, and underwater rugby rents the pool twice/week. Soon after the first of the year we hope to offer water aerobics, adult lessons, scuba lessons, and kayaking. To register or for more information, please contact Susan Young at pool (781-961-6260);
- 2) Zapustas Ice Arena – 240 North Street (781-961-0938); According to Skating Rink Manager John Matthews, the rink experienced one of its worst seasons to date in terms of down-time. He and his staff are doing their best to maintain an aged and deteriorating ice surface and facility. A recent estimate from TAB Engineering Inc. indicated nearly \$600,000 is needed just to properly replace the ice surface. At this writing, there are some indications that we might be able to get through the '06-'07 season with the existing ice surface. In order to keep up with rising maintenance and energy cost, we recently informed the Finance Committee that everything is on the table, from doing in-house renovations on locker rooms and adjoining areas, to requesting bonding through the Town's annual capital needs article, to increasing ice rental rates, to charging existing tenants rent, to outright privatization of the facility. The Arena continues to offer public skating, including skate rental and sharpening. It's rented to hockey groups such as the South Shore Conference, the Mohawks, Braintree High School, and other high school teams. It is also home to Commonwealth Figure Skating, Little Wonders, Ice



Angels, and Mohawks Learn-To-Skate programs. Crucial decisions in 2006 and 2007 will need to be made regarding the future of the Randolph Ice Arena;

- 3) Theater Company – directed by Constance Miller-Clinton and Musical Director Sandra Howley, the Theater Company offered four productions during 2005 – “Hello Dolly” and “Nunsense” during the first half of the year did not do nearly as well financially as “Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” in August and “The Wizard of Oz” in November. Auditions for the March/April 2006 production of “Pirates of Penzance” will take place right after the first of the year;
- 4) Imagination Station – North Street playground continues to be a popular destination for residents and non-residents alike. We hope to be able to call upon the Braintree Alternative Center, a division of the Norfolk County Sheriff’s Office under the direction of Sheriff Michael Bellotti to volunteer their time to seal the wooden playground structure once again in the spring of 2006. The playground was maintained during the last half of 2005 by community service volunteers and the Youth/Recreation Staff, with a big assist from the D.P.W.;
- 5) Youth Basketball/County Fair – Special Projects Coordinator Burt Herman involved over three hundred boys and girls ages 8 – 14 in a youth basketball league program which concluded its fifteenth week in March. On October 23, 2005, he opened the 2005-2006 season with a trip to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, MA. Currently, nearly two hundred and fifty young people are enrolled in the basketball program which ends with a banquet in March. This program would not be possible without the many parents who volunteer to coach, referee, and keep score and time. Thanks in large part to the efforts of Mr. Herman; the June Country Fair was once again a tremendous success in 2005. Plans are already underway for the 2006 edition;
- 6) Day Trips – successful trips in 2005 to be offered again in 2006 include: Red Sox, Trolley Tour of Boston/Castle Island, Mystery Trip, N.H. Turkey Train, Martha’s Vineyard, Foxwoods, and New York City. We plan to expand and increase the trip program to possibly include overnight trips in 2006. Community input and participation will be the determining factors.
- 7) Special Activities/Programs – included free hot dogs and movies at the Gazebo Thursday evening during the summer, women’s volleyball, men’s basketball, violin lessons, open gym activities, and Halloween in the Park (including a Haunted Playground), which we plan to make an annual event. Unfortunately, this past Halloween, Mother Nature scared most away with a rare October snowstorm. However, we were able to see enough potential to be confident that it will be a successful event each year. Special thanks to



Randolph Police Safety Officer Robert LeGrice for all his time and efforts on this event, as well as T.L. Edwards (Dave Young and Kent Brady), Dunkin Donuts, Pepsi Cola (Jeremy Facile), and Tom and Greg Facile.

- 8) Basketball Courts, Tennis Courts, Track, - public outdoor basketball courts are now available and maintained behind the Town Hall, at the Martin E. Young school on South Main Street, at the Donovan School on Reed Street; tennis courts at the Young and the Middle School on High Street; we plan to continue to work with the Town's Human Relations Committee to hopefully make additional courts at the John F. Kennedy School and the Middle School in 2006. We will also continue our active efforts to restore the 1/5 mile track at Randolph High School.
- 9) The Summer Recreation Program – was an unmitigated financial disaster in 2005 for many reasons: miscalculations resulting in too many staff and too few paying participants, general mismanagement, poor record-keeping and documentation, excessive spending and staff wages, you name the negative and we did it – guilty as charged on all counts. It was disgraceful, we are embarrassed, we apologize, and we can assure you plans are already underway to make sure we do it right in 2006.

On July 11 2005, the Board of Selectmen voted to appoint Youth Coordinator Paul Maloof as Interim Recreation Director. Later in July, Board of Recreation member and longtime President of the South Randolph Little League Warren Bash suddenly and unexpectedly passed away. He has been missed. On September 10, 2005, the Chairman of the Board of Recreation Deborah Savage resigned. Subsequent resignations were accepted from member Carl Brown and Ellen Willette. In October, the Board of Selectmen appointed four new members to join Pam Tirrell and Deb Ouellette on the Board of Recreation: Ed Daly, Ron Ferreira, Ken Carter, and Valaree Crawford. Re-Organization of the Board will take place soon after the first of the year. Selectman Dick Wells has been assigned as liaison to the Board. Meetings of the Board continue to take place at 7PM on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at the 6 Carlino Way Recreation Office. (781-961-0939). Recreation business is also currently being handled at the Youth Office, 1 Turner Lane (781-961-0936). We thank Loretta Dailey for continuing to do an excellent, professional job of recording our meeting minutes. Special thanks, also to Pam and Christine Tirrell and Deb Ouellette for all their time and efforts given to make sure the Recreation Office and its programs/activities functioned smoothly and effectively during some very difficult times. Credit also to Youth Outreach Worker Carolann Murray for filling in and making herself available as needed to assist the Recreation Department.

We take this opportunity to thank the Town Accountant, Town Treasurer, Personnel Director, the business community, and the townspeople for their assistance, cooperation, encouragement, and participation in 2005. Special thanks and appreciation to



the Fire, Police, and Auxiliary Police Departments, the Department of Public Works, the Board of Health, and Town Meeting members for their support and assistance. We look forward with enthusiasm to sponsoring a comprehensive, quality recreation program in 2006.

Respectfully submitted,

Ken Carter  
Valaree Crawford  
Ed Daly  
Ron Ferreira  
Debbie Ouellette  
Pam Tirrell,  
Paul Maloof, Interim Director  
Susan Young, Pool Manager  
John Matthew, Rink Manager  
Burt Herman, Special Projects Coordinator  
Connie Clinton, Theater Director



*Powers Farm and Norroway Pond looking westerly.*



## **REPORT OF THE COMMUNITY CENTER PROJECT**

The Randolph Community Center Project Committee was appointed in the Fall of 2004 to follow up on the recommendations made to the Board of Selectmen by Project Consultant Dr. Claudia Morgan and a variety of community members regarding the possibility of establishing a Randolph Community Center.

The Committee met a number of times with the focus on developing a governance structure for the potential project and securing funds for a feasibility study. The work continues.

Respectfully Submitted By,

Robert Gass, CoChair  
Keasha JackLyles, CoChair  
Paul Meoni, Member  
Deborah Savage, Member  
Valaree Crawford, Member  
Don LaLiBerte, Member  
Lesley Freed, Member  
Bill Gellis, Member  
Helen Ho, Member  
Jim Campbell, Member  
Coleen Burgess, Member  
Keith Wortzman, Member  
Judith Gangel, Member



## REPORT OF THE HISTORICAL COMMISSION

The past year has been a busy one for your Historical Commission.

Perhaps one of the most important responsibilities of your Commission is the administration of the town's Demolition Bylaw, which calls for review of buildings proposed for demolition that are one hundred years old or greater. Under the bylaw, owners or contractors seeking to demolish all or part of such a building must apply to the Historical Commission for a Determination of Historical Significance. This is a formal application and review procedure that requires the Commission to make a formal determination of a building's historic significance. In addition, the Commission will frequently conduct a more informal review of properties, especially those whose age is not known, to help determine if there is a need to make formal application for a Determination of Historical Significance. If a building is determined to be significant, based on criteria established in the bylaw, it may be subject to a public hearing to determine whether it is a preferably preserved historic building. If such a determination is made, no demolition can take place for at least six months, during which time the owner is to work with the Commission to find an alternative to demolition.

The Commission has reviewed about a dozen buildings this past year under the Demolition Bylaw. In many cases the buildings are considerably less than 100 years old, and the Commission signed off on the demolition application.

Four century-plus buildings were reviewed and approved for demolition:

- Barn at 420 North Main St. – There was some question as to whether this barn had been moved from another location. While much of it was in relatively good condition, significant structural elements had been seriously damaged. Since it was not determined to be of historical or architectural significance as defined in the bylaw, its demolition was allowed.
- Haney House at 140 South St. – This house was hidden in a grove of trees. It was determined to be historically significant, as it was constructed around 1850 for Patrick Haney, an Irish immigrant and bootmaker, whose son John became Randolph's first police chief. Chief Haney also lived in the house, and it continued in the Haney family until the last member left it in 1995. Because of the single family ownership throughout its history, the house had undergone few if any alterations to its appearance, still retaining many of its original 6/6 sash windows. Since 1995, the house has been unoccupied, and roof damage caused significant water damage to the interior. Large holes in the roof and soffits admitted animal life causing further deterioration, to the point where the house could not be salvaged, and demolition became necessary



- **Wales Homestead 202 South Main Street** – The Wales homestead had a similar history of occupation by members of the Wales family, one of the founding families of the town. Built by Dr. Ephraim Wales in 1770 following his graduation from Harvard College, the house figured in medical history as Dr. Wales led efforts to establish a controversial smallpox inoculation hospital in the vicinity of Cole Terrace. In April of this year, the Chairman of the Commission toured the house with a structural engineer from National Grid, current owner of the property, and a preservation carpenter. We determined that sometime around the end of the nineteenth century, the house may have suffered fire damage, or underwent a major renovation that replaced the original center chimney and literally gutted out the interior and part of the exterior wall support and replaced them with materials and decorative elements appropriate to that time. Since the death of Peter Wales the last inhabitant of the house in 1995, this house, like the Haney house had seriously deteriorated, and had been broken into several times, raising the risk of damage by fire. With much of the original building fabric no longer present, the Commission determined that it had lost much of its character defining elements that would make it historically significant under the bylaw, and approved the demolition of the house.
- **Gladish House at 255 South St.** – This house, built around 1870 for a local boot factory worker, was not historically or architecturally significant, and demolition was approved. However, the contractor cooperated with the Commission and recovered door and stairway elements for possible reuse in preserving another local house. The Commission looks forward to similar cooperative ventures in the future.

As the year draws to a close, the Commission is investigating various options for the preservation of the c.1790 William Linfield House at 244 North Main St., which is slated for demolition under a proposed plan for a condominium complex. This house was probably built before 1790 by noted housewright Jonathan Belcher or his brother Samuel. The fine cut granite block foundation likely dressed by the Belcher's cousin Richard, a noted local stonecutter. The house was initially owned by the Rev. Jonathan Strong, pastor of the Congregational Church, who's own home, a mirror twin to this house, was moved in 1852 to make way for St. Mary Church. Purchased by William Linfield and his brothers in the 1790's it and the house to the south of it were used in the production of boots for sale to plantation owners in the American South, and the Caribbean islands, until the business went under in the Panic of 1837. In 1852 it was purchased by Father John Roddan, first rector of St. Mary Church, and served that parish for about twenty years until the present rectory was constructed across the street from it. Since that time, the house has had several owners, yet still retains much of its historical character. The Commission believes that this historically and architecturally significant building should be preserved, and looks forward to working with the property owner in achieving it.

One of the long term goals of the Commission is to complete documentation of all the houses and buildings in Randolph that are one hundred years old or greater as part of our responsibilities under the town's Demolition Bylaw. We embarked on the first



phase of this process by getting a copy of the Board of Assessors list of houses described as one hundred years old or more, which we are in the process of reviewing and correcting. One of the challenges of using this list is that construction information entered at different times in the past exhibits varying degrees of accuracy as to construction date, depending on who entered it. Once we complete this initial phase, we will seek funding through the CPC to enable us to hire a preservation consultant to document approximately 200 of these historic buildings. We estimate that this project will cost approximately \$16,000. Completion of this project will not only help us in identifying century houses for the purposes of the Demolition Bylaw, but will make it easier for the town to seek National Register listing for several local properties as well as seek preservation grant funding for the preservation of significant historic buildings in Randolph. It will also help the Assessors to revise their listings to more accurately describe these properties. This information will be helpful to local realtors, who can use this information when property owners want to sell their historic homes.

One of the activities of the Commission relative to historic preservation was to conduct research to assist the architect and preservation carpenter in their task of restoring the c.1790 House at 418 North Main St. This house had been damaged by fire in 2004. Removal of fire and water damaged materials provided us with a rare opportunity to study how this building had been altered since its construction in the 1790's, probably by one of the members of the renowned Belcher family of housewrights. We documented details of original stairway, including panels of gilt French made wallpaper, remains of federal period fanlight and side lights. Much of this was covered over or removed around 1860-1870 as the entryway was altered to make it more fashionable, with the winding stairway replaced by a single straight stairway with ornate carved hardwood balusters. This information, while it may not be implemented during current repairs, provides the basis for a future sensitive restoration of the house, as well as provide information for owners of similar properties.

In addition to the Commission's responsibility for matters of historic preservation, they are often called upon for research on prior land use for those conducting environmental research on various properties around town. In October, the Commission researched the history of the property surrounding Woodlawn Cleaners on North Main Street.

The Historical Commission was called upon to fill positions in new and existing committees. With the adoption of the Community Preservation Act in April, a Community Preservation Committee was formed, one of whose members is to be appointed by the Commission. Commission Secretary Mary West accepted the nomination of her fellow commissioners to serve as our representative on this new committee. Another member of the Commission, Joan Ryder was selected by the Business and Industrial Commission to serve on the CPC. The Commission is also responsible for furnishing an individual to serve on the town's Design Review Board. After a lengthy search, Thomas Fucile of Lafayette St. accepted our invitation to serve on the DRB. We look forward to hearing from him from time to time on the activities of that board, and potential historic properties that may come before us for review.

We note with sadness the passing of the longest serving member of the Commission, George H. Sullivan, Jr., who was appointed to the Commission in 1976, and



had served as the Commission's Vice Chairman since 1994. George brought the insights born of his many years of service, and had the corporate memory of the history of previous actions taken by the Commission. He had a particular interest in the historic house marker program and the establishment of historical markers around the town, to which he unstintingly gave of his time, and worked hard to advance the preservation goals of the Commission. We shall miss him.

In closing, we look forward to continuing to serve you in the coming year. We are here to assist homeowners, developers, and researchers, and advise various town boards and commissions on matters of historic preservation, and to serve as intermediary between local and state preservation officials.

Respectfully Submitted,

Henry M. Cooke IV, Chairman  
Mary West, Secretary  
D. Joseph Griffin  
Terrence Pageau  
Joan Ryder



*Powers Farm – still active.*



## REPORT OF THE CLERK/REGISTRARS

Statistics recorded to date for 2005

Births	323
Deaths	295
Marriages	214
Dog Licenses	1,726

The breakdown in age of the residents of Randolph is as follows:

Age 1 day old through 17	5518
Age 18 through 25	3064
Age 26 through 35	3759
Age 36 through 45	4563
Age 46 through 55	4542
Age 56 through 65	3183
Age 66 through 74	1554
Age 75 +	2429
	<b>28,612</b>

By Precinct, the number of residents for the year 2004 were as follows:

Precinct 1	3560
Precinct 2	3340
Precinct 3	3333
Precinct 4	3645
Precinct 5	3608
Precinct 6	3733
Precinct 7	3702
Precinct 8	3691
	<b>28,612</b>

Nomination Papers and Initiative Petitions Certified during the year 2005

	PAPERS	SIGNATURES
NOMINATION	91	1387
PETITION	1983	3993

Respectfully submitted

Brian P. Howard Town Clerk/Registrar  
A. William Vennik, Chairman  
William A. LeVangie, Registrar  
Paul I. Kopelman, Registrar



## **REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK & REGISTRAR**

Time has flown! I am now entering the final year of my second term – the past six years have gone by so fast. Since being elected on Tuesday, April 4, 2000, we have seen so many changes at the local, state and federal level. I initiated some changes to enhance how the public is served: Monday night evening hours, an office website, office e-mail, updating the on-line meeting calendar, and computerizing many functions of the department.

Some changes came at the Federal and State Level: Implementing “The Help America Vote Act” (HAVA), provisional ballots, same-sex marriage, reporting and filing changes from the Department of Revenue and the Attorney General’s Office. We met these challenges and others straight on, which has been getting more and more difficult with budget cuts and the reduction of staff hours each year.

One of the major requirements of the Help America Vote Act is handicapped accessible voting machines. The machines are quite costly to purchase and program for each election. The Secretary of State’s Office believes they will be able to purchase the voting machines for communities with HAVA Federal Funds. Communities will be responsible for the programming costs, which are expensive – almost \$1,000 per precinct. We continue to improve handicapped accessibility at the polls. I thank the School Department and David Zecchini for their continued assistance.

One of my first undertakings was to create a new zoning and general bylaw book. Even though it was not the responsibility of this office to update and maintain the book, it is critical that the town have an up to date set of laws. The Town used General Code Publishers for a number of years and they do a tremendous job, but they were expensive. By doing the bylaws internally my office easily saved the town over \$25,000. But it is clear why communities the size of Randolph, with a complex set of general and zoning bylaws, utilize professional companies that specialize in the field – updating the laws is a massive project that is best left to professionals. We have reached a point where Randolph needs to codify its laws in such a manner. I hope Town Meeting members will support this initiative.

This office is often asked “when did this \_\_\_\_\_ happen?” Well, when you have over 200 years of town records, it is a massive amount of data to sort through, often it is a “needle in the haystack.” Some towns have hired companies that will scan all town documents and create files that can be searched by keyword, date or event and even print the record right from the file. However, this is a costly endeavor so we have begun to create a database with a similar intent. We are manually entering a synopsis of all articles from town meeting, zoning board and business certificates records. This will not be as comprehensive as scanning all records but it will allow us to locate important information much quicker than a hand search and then we will manually photocopy the records. It is a work in progress. Hopefully, Randolph will eventually go the route of electronic scans of all documents but in the meantime we will try to be as creative as we can in the Town Clerk’s Office.



## ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTIETH ANNUAL REPORT

My staff was honored by having one of our own voted as a municipal employee of the year by the Randolph Lodge of Elks. Paul King was a worthy choice! He always tries to put the needs of the resident first and has a tremendous work ethic. Paul has also served his community as a town meeting member in addition to being on the zoning board of appeals and the conservation commission. He has traveled a long road with his health in recent years but it has not detracted from his passion for life, family, work and community.

I would like to thank my office staff for their continued assistance in meeting the needs of the public. We strive to have a customer friendly approach to our daily tasks and hope that it is evident to residents that visit us to do town business. Thanks to Joan Everett, Anne Zadai, Paul King and Kristin McDonald for all of their efforts over the past twelve months.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Brian P. Howard  
Town Clerk & Registrar

*I like living in Randolph because the Martin E. Young School is nice and my neighborhood is nice too, and especially Mrs. Bailey is really nice! You're the best Mrs. Bailey!*

*David R.*



## MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES EARNINGS

EMPLOYEE NAME	GROSS EARNING	EARNING REG.	EARNING OVERTIME	OTHER EARN
ABRAMSON, MARC	78870.15	50139.82	15008.71	13721.62
ALEXOPOULOS, WILLIAM	1500.00			
ANDERSON, BRUCE	73495.15	51100.17		22394.98
AUDETTE, ROBERT G	61905.98	46070.62	10468.00	5367.36
AVERY, DAVID W	92204.46	54141.58	16466.77	21596.11
BAKER, RENA E	51420.94	50283.83		1137.11
BARRY, THOMAS M	44897.64	44897.64		
BAXTER, BILL T.	57964.32	40600.00	15956.00	1408.32
BEAL, MICHAEL	91043.44	38325.82	11284.58	41433.04
BEAL, MICHAEL D	20229.70	11354.64	3483.92	5391.14
BINNALL, THOMAS W	68341.06	45625.39		22715.67
BLANCHARD, ROBERT T	91393.80	51941.85	9582.48	29869.47
BOUCHE, ELIZABETH M	34122.42	34122.42		
BRADY, EUGENE	87495.60	51520.18	5187.84	30787.58
BREWER JR, WILLIAM R	88795.83	45625.39		43170.44
BRINGARDNER III, JOH	92681.11	48117.48	6918.20	37645.43
BROWN JR, RICHARD	64238.29	63499.98		738.31
CAMPBELL, JAMES H	43959.46	43444.76		514.70
CASEY, RONALD B	60034.35	45625.39		14408.96
CASSFORD, RONALD J	87941.44	52651.62		35289.82
CHAPLIN, JEFFREY S	82780.39	49220.66	8464.50	25095.23
CHOBANIAN, MARK G	59752.76	45096.00	13298.20	1358.56
CLARK, DAVID A	103657.87	53323.26	12036.09	38298.52
COFFMAN, JOANNE M	33586.12	33586.12		
CONNOR, JAMES P	90561.38	62856.74		27704.64
CONNORS, PATRICK J	67221.23	46869.10		20352.13
CONNORS, PAUL J	114256.99	103149.99		11107.00
CORBETT, EDMUND F	80798.99	49159.33	19246.05	12393.61
CORN, CHRISTINE R	47204.85	36331.01	1390.56	9483.28
COURTNEY JR, JOHN M	110138.25	65621.12	23330.86	21186.27
COX, JASON M	62440.26	46676.23		15764.03
CROCKETT, ALFRED G.	57417.57	39820.00	15409.25	2188.32
CRONIN, CAROL	35364.48	35364.48		
CROWLEY JR, NEIL	58197.30	45096.00	12142.74	958.56
CROWLEY, DENNIS J	88907.57	49680.46	17197.74	22029.37
CROWLEY, RICHARD	94504.68	63049.55	16753.27	14701.86
DARCHE, CHERYL A	40905.08	40505.08		400.00
DEBRAUX, TAWANA ANN	37090.31	37090.31		
DICKERSON, NICOLE	23282.70	18265.20	2524.00	2493.50
DICKERSON, NICOLE G	38504.94	27898.01	6504.00	4102.93
DONNELLY, KEVIN	83643.37	46146.84	16323.68	21172.85
DONOVAN, KEVIN L	56413.21	45625.39		10787.82
DONOVAN, RICHARD F	81321.80	58547.24		22774.56
DOYLE JR, JOHN J	60691.29	50074.40	9545.21	1071.68
DUPRAS, JOSEPH W	59800.42	45625.39		14175.03
EATON, BRUCE E	54122.70	45625.39		8497.31
ELMAN, STEVEN M	70272.94	49680.46	7039.43	13553.05
EMBERLEY, KRISTEN W	64207.51	46555.95	11362.86	6288.70
EMERSON, ROBERT	94812.73	57702.90	9571.84	27537.99
ERICKSON, KRISTIN M	32751.33	31714.08	1037.25	
ESTRELA, FABIANO	75154.26	47009.53	9928.47	18216.26



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EMPLOYEE NAME	GROSS EARNING	EARNING REG.	EARNING OVERTIME	OTHER EARN
EVANS, THOMAS G	57887.60	42698.47		15189.13
EVERETT, JOAN M	51935.15	50412.66	682.49	840.00
FERNANDES, PAUL K.	1794.00			
FISHER, JASON M	73929.02	47388.55	8884.63	17655.84
FITZGIBBONS, JOHN J	85085.61	84059.95		1025.66
FOLEY, CHARLES D	108024.14	103090.72		4933.42
FORD, DANIEL R	65894.51	46000.53	5381.63	14512.35
FRANCIS, FLOYD J	45442.62	31725.37	2523.08	11194.17
FRAZIER, GLENN B	100850.90	49680.46	11212.36	39958.08
FREW, PAUL C	77214.57	46671.23		30543.34
FUREY, ELIZABETH A	50414.71	49005.07		1409.64
GALLANT, JOSEPH R	46567.89	42693.47		3874.42
GEARY, DANIEL E	57844.87	42698.47		15146.40
GOLDMAN, DWAYNE E	106313.21	60087.96	20749.41	25475.84
HAMELBURG, DAVID E	40935.21	28914.94		12020.27
HAMELBURG, JOHN J	136376.23	69356.43	27610-39	39409.41
HAMELBURG, MICHELLE	29724.98	29724.98		
HARRINGTON, ROBERT J	55773.92	55053.92		720.00
HAYWARD, JAMES P	95839.03	51520.18	9881.83	34437.02
HEGGIE, ANDREW T	47154.43	36192.49	1506.44	9455.50
HOEY, DENNIS	66348.08	50074.40	14362.00	1911.68
HOLBROOK, RICHELLE D	14884.60	14884.60		
HOWARD, BRIAN P	65370.46	64614.58		755.88
HUGHES, RICHARD T	77152.84	49220.66	17094.84	10837.34
HURLEY, JAMES J	83999.19	54456.83		29542.36
ISKRA, ROBERT J	61367.21	49680.46	5008.84	6677.91
JACKSON, KAMAL	81007.20	52691.02	12694.63	15621.55
JIMOULIS, WILLIAM J	50986.32	44193.16		6793.16
JOYCE JR, THOMAS G	58996.09	41368.40	16527.69	1100.00
JOYCE, THOMAS G	93143.59	55677.20	34160.07	3306.32
KANE, CAROLYN J	27222.46	25928.97	413.49	880.00
KARSAY, ALBERT J	95285.73	57232.76		38052.97
KENT, ANN	38002.01	38002.01		
KRAKOWSKI, JOHN	52589.66	40600.00	10608.14	1381.52
KRECKLER, DANIEL J	75721.31	60991.57		14729.74
LABELLE, THOMAS	85483.23	46453.47		39029.76
LACERDA, CHRISTINE G	33510.42	33119.34	391.08	
LAFLEUR, GREGORY T	86566.51	45625.39		40941.12
LAM, DANIEL	1647.00			
LANE, MICHAEL J	48942.78	48368.30	1.00	573.48
LANEAU, SUSANNE RITA	42749.09	42248.34		500.75
LAPAGLIA, DOROTHY R	47453.38	46373.38		1080.00
LAPAGLIA, SCOTT	63829.34	45625.39		18203.95
LEGRICE, ROBERT C	72795.95	51520.18	6754.91	14520.86
LEVREAU, STEPHEN P	61130.73	57730.70		3400.03
LEWIS, FREDERICK J	68755.58	49333.19		19422.39
LOKEMAN-MATTIE, MARG	49655.83	46605.72	65.00	2985.11
LUCAS JR, ARTHUR J H	68701.88	56766.40	9558.36	2377.12
LUCAS, GEOFFREY	89833.98	48767.87	21062.18	20003.93
LUCEY, RICHARD P	70308.37	52911.18	6237.00	11160.19
LYNCH, RICHARD P	52844.65	48622.14		4222.51
LYONS JR, RICHARD D	86342.30	59127.25		27215.05
LYONS, PAUL W	70191.55	57233.76		12957.79
MACDONALD, RICHELLE	25241.09	25241.09		



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EMPLOYEE NAME	GROSS EARNING	EARNING REG.	EARNING OVERTIME	OTHER EARN
MACDOUGALL, PRISCILL	40769.76	40049.76		720.00
MACGREGOR, LORRAINE	42078.36	41356.36		720.00
MAHONEY, ROBERT	77324.40	56811.20	18056.08	2457.12
MALONE, MEGHAN R	44783.26	44783.26		
MALOOF, PAUL L	82257.85	77404.98		4852.87
MARAG, ANTHONY T	75149.13	46246.05	7443.74	21459.34
MATTHEWS, JOHN T	49572.31	49002.88		569.43
MCCARTHY, JOHN J	70773.33	448		25909.03
MCCARTHY, MICHAEL E	74721.40	45625.39		29096.01
MCCORMICK, MELISSA A	58334.74	372	093.56	17979.03
MCDONALD, KRISTIN M	6912.00	6912.00		
MCDONNELL, KEVIN S	44023.18	36643.95		7379.23
MCELROY, JAMES E	59188.32	56811.20		2377.12
MCNAMARA, WILLIAM F	105813.67	61742.09	25979.21	18092.37
MCNEIL III, DONALD S	54116.42	45625.39		8491.03
MCNEIL JR, GEORGE	121,954.07	68,719.92	18034.26	35199.89
MCNEIL, MARY-CATHERI	75277.40	73542.94		1734.46
MCSWEENEY, WILLIAM	42129.16	24373.96	11884.98	5870.22
MCVEIGH, JOHN P	63714.46	62968.07		746.39
MESSIA, JOSEPH R	69,012.55	42,017.41		26995.14
MICHAUD, CHARLES A	75639.96	74679.96		960.00
MOFFORD, KENNETH W	60166.21	50074.40	9020.13	1071.68
MORSE, STEPHEN A	99443.28	46000.53	16382.36	37060.39
NATAUPSKY ,MINA	34155.35	33755.35		400.00
NELSON, MARY A	45510.38	44670.38		840.00
NELSON, MICHAEL P	63931.06	44864.30		19066.76
O'DONNELL, DANIEL S	38912.07	38628.87	283.20	
OCONNELL, WILLIAM C	74667.52	52454.40	16368.40	5844.72
OLEARY, ARTHUR	68831.50	50074.40	16885.42	1871.68
OLEARY, EDWARD T	105,476.96	64,627.21	11910.52	28939.23
OWENS, DORIS LORETTA	50515.69	49005.07	140.98	1369.64
PACE, WILLIAM F	104693.67	60789.05	19454.12	24450.50
PANTAZELLOS, GABRIEL	105258.03	46000.53	17475.79	41781.71
PASQUANTONIO, PAUL	52,241.90	45,625.39		6616.51
PENTZ, WILLIAM	53581.87	44230.00	6767.31	2584.56
PIERRE-LOUIS, JEAN	44,670.38	42,893.72		1776.66
PORTER, PAUL	120036.38	100442.36		19594.02
POTTER, RICHARD J	55,569.01	45,625.39		9943.62
PREVITI, JOHN N	107087.20	45601.00		61486.20
PRINCIOTTA, MICHAEL	51645.11	42698.47		8946.64
RENNIE, MICHAEL C	70419.88	47549.24		22870.64
RICHARD, JEAN M	46139.70	45499.70		640.00
ROGERS, SCOTT R	2616.60	1725.16		891.44
ROGERS, ROBERT W	15574.28	15124.08		450.20
ROGERS, SCOTT R	35220.28	25649.87		9570.41
ROYER, ALAN P	53732.04	24923.47		28808.57
ROYER, ALAN P.	38004.24	20701.92		17302.32
RUSSO, ANTHONY J	54269.06	41112.40	11478.10	1678.56
SAROFEEEN, MARK G	76681.60	56766.40	18698.08	1217.12
SAROFEEEN, PETER M	97855.13	63320.80	31899.45	2634.88
SCHIAVO, THOMAS J	107654.60	65845.60	38901.80	2907.20
SCHMIDT, DOROTHY A	48159.28	47319.28		840.00
SHERMAN, SCOTT C	72958.63	47505.11	10168.98	15284.54



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EMPLOYEE NAME	GROSS EARNING	EARNING REG.	EARNING OVERTIME	OTHER EARN
SIBERT, SCOTT	95581.72	49580.46	2445.86	43555.40
SILVIA, PENNY L	64161.21	40884.12	12570.31	10706.78
SLAVINSKY, STEPHEN	46099.33	45499.33		600.00
SMYTH, PAUL C	100730.39	53323.26	17627.41	29779.72
SOLOW, HOWARD A	82550.24	46000.53	2419.31	34130.40
SPIRO, THOMAS D	80938.77	63320.80	15103.09	2514.88
SPROULES, LINDA M	59080.28	56108.22	1560.00	1412.06
SPROULES, TIMOTHY D	53567.08	42698.47		10868.61
STEELE, THERESE B	71570.07	63301.61		8268.46
STEPHENS, RICHARD	67844.18	50074.40	16698.10	1071.68
STEWART, JOHN B.	52340.88	40600.00	10332.56	1408.32
SULLIVAN, ARTHUR M	120818.53	64677.21	29026.10	27115.22
SULLIVAN, JOHN A	76610.75	62319.08	2490.40	11801.27
SULLIVAN, PATRICK R	40910.16	36643.95		4266.21
SULLIVAN, PAULINE M	40565.69	40125.69		440.00
SWANWICK, SHEILA A	25547.20	22245.90		3301.30
TEED, EDWARD	60861.54	45601.00		15260.54
THISTLE, CHARLES J	87861.19	62048.30	9741.07	16071.82
TRACEY-MCNULTY, DIAN	42986.78	42986.78		
TUCK, STEPHEN L	36230.74	34806.29	1424.45	
TUITT, MICHAEL D	80618.39	49220.66	26420.63	4977.10
VAN TASSEL JR, RAYMO	60107.09	45096.00	14052.53	958.56
WALSH, CHRISTOPHER J	65285.50	45625.39		19660.11
WEBBER, MICHAEL	70718.51	64100.45		6618.06
WELLS, RICHARD W.	1500.00			
YOUNG, DONALD E	40884.20	40884.20		
YOUNG, KERRY L	59550.05	45625.39		13924.66
ZADAI, ANNE	37495.08	36347.60	715.84	431.64
ZECCHINI, DAVID A	93098.02	90861.15		2236.87



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EMPLOYEE NAME	GROSS EARNING	EARNING REG.	EARNING OVERTIME	OTHER EARN
ABERCROMBIE, ANTHONY	45161.93	36347.34	2666.13	6148.46
ADLEY, LEO F	62227.03	59238.97		2988.06
ALAQUI, ALLISON E	34679.51	29632.79		5046.72
ALBRECHT, YOOK LING	60019.65	59238.97		780.68
ALEXANDER-ELLIS, MAR	27942.91	27746.89		196.02
ALLALEMDJIAN, VERON	72828.15	68710.63		4117.52
AMORIM, MARCIA M	33416.34	33416.34		
ANASTOS, KATHLEEN MA	46095.32	45856.82		238.50
ANDERSON, SPENCER L	43733.10	43466.54		266.56
ANDERSON, WILLIAM	39597.27	40091.52		494.25-
ARAN, JESSICA LOUISA	68684.34	66191.21		2493.13
AZER, CARYN	42493.87	42069.16		424.71
BABAIA, VIRGINIA	42502.24	42197.32		304.92
BAILEY MCCORMICK, JA	34236.05	26706.89		7529.16
BAILEY, ANNETTE C	99482.06	96456.81		3025.25
BAMBERG, SHARON	54751.00	51684.83		3066.17
BARRY, PATRICE J	65341.76	58397.76		6944.00
BARRY, SHELLEY A	49945.94	47242.80		2703.14
BEAGAN, CHRISTINE C	67765.28	64585.52		3179.76
BELLISTRI, DANIEL J	61931.80	58404.78		3527.02
BELLO, NATASHA	41209.04	36365.04		4844.00
BENNETT, JOANN	31414.18	31779.02		364.84-
BENSON, TAMMY	31433.84	24884.65		6549.19
BISHOP, ROBERT E	42362.47	36316.52	4069.16	1976.79
BLAND, BOBBY	44579.73	36531.09	6272.58	1776.06
BOMBARDIER, VICKI	57380.46	49983.83		7396.63
BOOTHBY, CANDACE	39492.75	39018.06		474.69
BOTHWELL, KIMBERLY	34685.58	33859.02		826.56
BOWEN, HEATHER	41396.37	41396.37		
BOWER, MARY E	59489.12	59469.48		19.64
BOYD, JASON	44609.21	34132.32		10476.89
BRADBURY, VIRGINIA L	51734.13	50178.45		1555.68
BRANCH, TERRY W	46155.20	32290.72		13864.48
BRANDT, KRISTIN	44336.89	39037.42		5299.47
BRENNER, JACQUELINE	50194.45	50178.45		16.00
BRODERICK, JOSEPH	53583.85	52035.60	732.25	816.00
BRODEUR, KAREN R	107156.79	96117.49		11039.30
BROWN, DIANE G	57016.68	53949.46		3067.22
BULLOCK, JOHN	69300.24	62810.75		6489.49
BUMPUS, ARTHUR	63288.66	53691.64		9597.02
BURKE, JEFFREY W	46270.99	40861.24		5409.75
BURKE, KELLY E	28613.52	28613.52		
BURKE, MICHELLE B	28928.85	23359.44		5569.41
BURNS, CORINNE	33416.34	33416.34		
BUTLER, DANIEL	25804.66	24284.16		1520.50
CABRAL, KIMBERLY A	52205.07	52105.11		99.96
CAHILL, SUSAN L	52968.37	47242.80		5725.57
CALIRI, MICHAEL	77435.30	70535.30		6900.00
CALLAHAN, JOSEPH K	42866.32	36248.07	4197.89	2420.36
CAMERON, JOHN E	49102.23	39248.40	9449.27	404.56
CANTILLO, VICKI	53432.46	53432.46		



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EMPLOYEE NAME	GROSS EARNING	EARNING REG.	EARNING OVERTIME	OTHER EARN
CARNEY, LISA R	29477.44	27886.19		1591.25
CARTER, DEBORAH	44899.13	42684.05		2215.08
CARUSO, JILL	36521.95	35146.95		1375.00
CASEY, NANCY	41684.04	41684.04		
CATTO, MARY	70522.46	61154.30		9368.16
CELONA, JOSEPH	57933.48	57933.48		
CELONA, PATRICIA	80897.49	62810.75		18086.74
CHAPMAN, JOANN A	66073.30	58397.76		7675.54
CIOCCA, LAUREN	48893.03	46225.03		2668.00
CLAPP, KATHLEEN A	27309.66	25143.16	28.32	2138.18
COBB, KATHLEEN	25756.41	24874.32		882.09
COLBURN, BETHANY L	26107.44	26428.45		321.01-
COLOSI, FRANCIS	76294.14	69264.71		7029.43
CONLEY, CAROL	40568.00	35724.00		4844.00
CONNELLY, NANCY	109264.08	93561.66		15702.42
CONNERS, MELVIN	54390.81	52105.11		2285.70
CONNERS, PATRICIA	59113.60	34113.60		25000.00
CONNOLLY ,GEORGE F.	35814.77	29908.69	3974.64	1931.44
COSTA, JEAN	63485.26	58397.76		5087.50
COSTANZO, STEPHANIE	30505.43	28399.70		2105.73
COTTER, PHYLLIS ANN	42801.01	38350.55		4450.46
COTTON, JOSEPH	59168.14	53949.46		5218.68
COULTER, LINDA A	53832.02	53147.90		684.12
COUTO, BETHANY	39839.71	39839.71		
COUTURE, THERESA A	44352.17	42684.05		1668.12
CRAWFORD, CHRISTOPHE	39113.97	36148.80	2382.31	582.86
CRAWFORD, MARCIA L	36924.68	36048.75		875.93
CRIBBY, JENNIFER A	34003.25	33416.34		586.91
CRONIN, JOHN J	36552.88	36148.80		404.08
CROWELL, JEYASHANTI	59498.79	54692.59		4806.20
CULHANE, KATHLEEN	27473.72	25846.45	1020.35	606.92
CULLY, DIANE	43541.18	43345.16		196.02
DANDENEAU, LYNNE-MAR	55156.51	52576.99		2579.52
DELVECCHIO, STEPHEN	60777.50	53949.46		6828.04
DEPAOLO, DEBORAH	69380.54	68480.42		900.12
DIMASCIO, ANNETTE	84342.51	78812.00		5530.51
DISHAROOM, ANGELA	55569.37	52105.11		3464.26
DOHERTY, DENISE A	59896.03	54171.07		5724.96
DONN, AMY L	31412.64	31412.64		
DONOFRIO, ANN	68651.49	63367.97		5283.52
DOUCETTE, KENNETH R.	43906.98	31252.90	10790.46	1863.62
DUGGAN, HARRIETT A	52626.97	52576.99		49.98
DUGGAN, PATRICIA B	42337.09	39037.42		3299.67
DULIN, SHARON	28708.66	27222.16		1486.50
DWYER, KATHLEEN	29154.24	29154.24		
DZIERGOWSKI, JEANNE	72283.77	63367.97		8915.80
EALDEN, JACE	34467.40	32867.73		1599.67
EBERT, JENNA	34923.50	34923.50		
EDWARDS, DONALD F	43917.26	36277.05	4727.07	2913.14
ELDEN-WEISBERG, TOBI	74495.13	60081.00		14414.13
ELIOT, SUSAN	26713.98	24983.88		1730.10
ELLIOTT, PAMELA	64651.96	62251.96		2400.00
ERVICK, KRISTEN	42076.77	40828.13		1248.64



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ESDALE, JANICE	65578.23	60577.40		5000.83
ESTES, WILLIAM	38605.12	34605.12		4000.00
FAHERTY, JILL N	46006.68	45346.06		660.62
FALBO, MARC A	37544.40	36691.44		852.96
FAMULARE, MARY T	45785.23	45785.23		
FANCHER KELLEY ,KIMB	48233.82	47242.80		991.02
FELLMAN, JERN D	65569.56	62251.96		3317.60
FIELDS, DONNA M	27670.02	27280.89		389.13
FITZGERALD, MAUREEN	26083.53	25114.84	28.32	940.37
FITZROY, STACY L	27559.54	27798.71		239.17-
FLANIGAN, ELAINE M	40835.58	38619.09		2216.49
FLYTHER, KELLY L	62401.97	60794.68		1607.29
FOLAN, DAWN	39107.65	36830.87		2276.78
FOLEY, JOANNE	57649.02	53790.56		3858.46
FOLEY, JUDITH	35613.60	34113.60		1500.00
FONTAINE, PIERRE	38194.84	34689.38		3505.46
FURTADO, OCTAVIO	93070.49	88810.04		4260.45
GALVIN, PATRICE	76527.80	68550.16		7977.64
GAUTREAU, LINDA	97896.56	92212.76		5683.80
GEORGOPOULOS, CONSTA	64229.16	46306.61		17922.55
GERSHMAN, JOAN M	53405.13	54897.87		1492.74-
GILBERT, CLAIRE	31477.23	32755.86		1278.63-
GILBERT, TERESA L	56645.38	53111.30		3534.08
GILLIN, DIANNE	63151.96	62251.96		900.00
GILLIN, JESSICA	44178.32	41396.37		2781.95
GILLIN, ROBERT	41861.12	37017.12		4844.00
GILLIS, TRACY	36900.49	36830.87		69.62
GLUCK, STEPHANIE	39663.07	37310.83		2352.24
GODBOUT, DAVID	34651.88	33416.34		1235.54
GOOD, LINDA L	60640.67	54897.87		5742.80
GOOD, MICHAEL	73834.43	62251.96		11582.47
GRAHAM-GAYNOR, ELAIN	43717.65	37153.53		6564.12
GRILLI, EDWARD	65517.52	62097.88		3419.64
HAHN, ELLEN	71941.66	62673.06		9268.60
HAMBURG, VIRGINIA	43286.42	41396.37		1890.05
HANLEY, SHEILA M	63173.96	62251.96		922.00
HARRINGTON, ANN S	42744.80	42563.18		181.62
HAZELL, CHARLOTTE	70832.31	62810.75		8021.56
HENNESSEY, PATRICK T	36826.26	31250.01	4402.17	1174.08
HERTZEL, LILLIAN E.	49925.92	47694.41		2231.51
HILL, DAVID E	59187.00	50800.00	8211.00	176.00
HINTHORNE, WILLIAM R	47006.59	36446.61	7922.75	2637.23
HOLLAND, TANYA M	34429.36	34102.95	84.91	241.50
HOLLERAN, ANN B	63085.21	63085.21		
HOLT, DAVID F.	26910-62	24627.25	1094.50	1188.87
HOROWITZ, STUART	53050.61	53050.61		
HUDDY, KENNETH L	41209.38	39744.27		1465.11
HUIZENGA, CHRISTIAN	49214.84	40370.32		8844.52
ISRAEL, MARCIA	70525.88	61154.30		9371.58
JALOWAYSKI, CARLOS	44734.20	41396.37		3337.83
JOHNSON, ROBERT	108004.67	103618.65		4386.02
JONES, COURTNEY	59892.02	56534.47		3357.55
JONES, ELISA	36440.79	36048.75		392.04



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KACHINSKY, PHILIP	40676.04	36365.04		4311.00
KADE, MARION E.	69381.59	63367.97		6013.62
KAPLAN, PAUL L	65461.53	61154.30		4307.23
KAPLAN, STACEY M	62923.29	60081.00		2842.29
KAYE, JILL	67121.90	61154.30		5967.60
KELLEY, PATRICE M	41232.45	42001.64		769.19-
KENNEDY, ALISSA	51168.92	47242.80		3926.12
KEVENY, KATHLEEN	68529.81	62251.96		6277.85
KILEY, KATHRYN J	59428.44	58397.76		1030.68
KILMURRAY, DAVID	41011.97	36400.55	1362.72	3248.70
KING, JACQUELYN R	45759.57	44952.43		807.14
KING, JANICE	33512.31	31712.31		1800.00
KINGSTON, KATHLEEN	30374.21	30243.53		130.68
KONDRAD, RORY	34923.50	34923.50		
KOTTMEIER, JAMES B	25737.96	24874.32		863.64
KOWALSKI, REBECCA	43657.69	42684.05		973.64
KRAUSS, JANE	52705.07	52105.11		599.96
LALOND, CHRISTINE	64879.57	59238.97		5640.60
LANE, GRETCHEN G	53089.15	51128.95		1960.20
LANE, WILLIAM	68573.09	62251.96		6321.13
LAVELLE, NORAH	38863.48	39037.42		173.94-
LAWLER, ERIN	25324.38	25252.10		72.28
LECLAIR, STEPHEN T	72302.88	60081.00		12221.88
LELLOCK, JASMINE	51036.34	42197.32		8839.02
LENNON, EMILY	35165.90	33913.60		1252.30
LEONARD, PATRICK	78191.02	65823.08		12367.94
LEROUX-LINDSEY, SUZA	41396.37	41396.37		
LETOURNEAU, KATHRINE	162836.27	111129.04		51707.23
LEVINE, LAUREN J	43237.12	42445.32		791.80
LIATSOS, KENNA L.	81416.66	75961.24		5455.42
LINKHART, KRISTEN	37243.24	36830.87		412.37
LOO, LINDA	59619.22	58397.76		1221.46
LOPES, MARK	34733.99	29872.42	3062.58	1798.99
MACDONALD, LISA J	53972.11	52105.11		1867.00
MACNEILL, ANN P	25783.12	24992.12		791.00
MACVANE, HEATH R	41678.06	39018.06		2660.00
MAHONEY, KEVIN	38948.47	39037.42		88.95-
MALONEY, JAMES J	59937.15	37853.82	14535.12	7548.21
MANNING, KAREN M	55186.51	53543.33		1643.18
MANOS, ERIKA	27973.77	24546.90		3426.87
MARSIGLIANO, HUI NIN	53329.25	48837.85		4491.40
MASON, MARGARET A	49049.01	42684.05		6364.96
MATTA, ANDREA S	50029.87	48837.85		1192.02
MCBRIDE, MICHELLE SC	63327.44	55775.19		7552.25
MCCARTHY, RENEE M	40677.84	39712.32		965.52
MCCOLGAN, SUSAN B	44911.06	44486.35		424.71
MCFADDEN, SANDRA E	66120.61	65807.61		313.00
MCINTYRE, CAROL A.	37242.55	36830.87		411.68
MCKEE, GARY C	43494.40	36299.85	4026.78	3167.77
MCMILLAN, JOEL T	57066.00	50800.00	5970.00	296.00
MCNITT, SUSAN E	56951.11	50797.20		6153.91
MCNULTY, CHRISTINE	39429.51	38116.51		1313.00
MEDEIROS, JAMES	46764.67	43345.16		3419.51



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MEISTER, ANDREA	44417.12	37017.12		7400.00
MESSINA, MARIE C	41806.06	39018.06		2788.00
MILANO, LAURA	31145.12	30612.00		533.12
MILEY, CHRISTINE	45157.84	40861.24		4296.60
MILEY, DAVID	47242.80	47242.80		
MIROW, SHEILA	67803.95	62251.96		5551.99
MOLINA, I. ALBERTO	82484.79	79176.50		3308.29
MONTANA, DEBRA	38259.02	36365.04		1893.98
MONTGOMERY, SHARON L	53828.25	52105.11		1723.14
MOORE, MICHELLE LEE	30106.52	29399.76		706.76
MOORE, THOMAS W	41804.38	40861.24		943.14
MORGAN, DEBRA	49705.51	48904.01	761.50	40.00
MORREALE, FRANCIS	49835.31	49358.31		477.00
MORRISSEY, EDMOND J	49825.80	36914.61	11103.49	1807.70
MORSE, AMANDA	33416.34	33416.34		
MORSE, JENNIFER	41651.31	41396.37		254.94
MULLEN, KIMBERLY A	42239.87	41396.37		843.50
MURPHY, DANIEL M	46158.65	36447.23	7668.58	2042.84
MURPHY, TRACEY A	47314.90	46334.80		980.10
MURRAY, KRISTEN	40449.96	37135.62		3314.34
MYERS, CHARLES J.	53693.02	37723.80	7227.91	8741.31
NALLY, ELLEN	37392.03	36365.04		1026.99
NAPIERATA, CYNTHIA A	44962.82	41778.70		3184.12
NASH, MARY ANN	28475.24	27690.96		784.28
NAUYOKAS, CHARLENE	62622.84	60081.00		2541.84
NEELY, JENNIFER M	42946.41	40259.17		2687.24
NELSON, MARGUERITE J	28354.76	25102.35	56.64	3195.77
NICOLORO, NELLIE	36830.87	36830.87		
NORRIS, IRIS S	63469.07	59238.97		4230.10
O'CONNELL, GORDON L	59816.12	56025.66		3790.46
O'CONNELL, SHARON	68023.51	63367.97		4655.54
O'CONNOR, JOHN	69868.73	65625.72		4243.01
O'DONNELL, DOREEN	42197.32	42197.32		
O'MEARA, KATHARINE M	67537.53	62810.75		4726.78
O'MEARA, PATRICIA M	34965.96	33913.60		1052.36
OWENS, MARIE	28374.62	27924.75	24.83	425.04
PARSONS, CHERYL M	50177.84	46334.80		3843.04
PASQUANTONIO, WM. L.	55641.35	42644.00	7877.39	5119.96
PEARL-OHIMOR, CARMA	41788.41	41396.37		392.04
PEARSON, REBECCA L	47274.84	46322.21		952.63
PERRON, GALE L	57734.98	56068.80		1666.18
PILLARELLA, ROBERT	73307.88	60081.00		13226.88
POLIO, ROSALITA A.	66074.00	60081.00		5993.00
POOR, DAVID	58904.02	50795.72	7503.42	604.88
POWERS, FRANCES M	30665.12	29474.55		1190.57
PROKOP, KIMBERLY	25114.39	23689.68		1424.71
PURDIE, JESSIE J	33435.98	33416.34		19.64
RACCUIA, KAREN	71560.28	60081.00		11479.28
RENT, MILDRED A	113947.38	104947.40		8999.98
REYNOLDS, KATHLEEN A	43664.78	42197.32		1467.46
RICCI, KATHLEEN M	25164.37	23689.68		1474.69
RICH, BEVERLY	64667.96	62251.96		2416.00
RICHARD, KAREN	27946.29	26625.24		1321.05



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RICHARD, MICHELLE L	51502.33	49983.83		1518.50
RICHARDSON, JOHN	44617.11	33872.06	8512.56	2232.49
RIDDICK, CYNTHIA S	37720.16	36276.80		1443.36
RIEL, LETITIA	50042.77	48266.01		1776.76
RODMAN, AMY MERYL	60719.07	59238.97		1480.10
ROOS, LESLIE G	63503.52	61154.30		2349.22
ROSELL, PAUL	27813.54	27690.96		122.58
ROSEN, MONA L	58394.49	50974.85		7419.64
ROTHKOPF, SUSAN	43345.16	43345.16		
RUFFO, JOSEPH	42526.73	40635.60	596.57	1294.56
SAKELLARIS, ANDREA	66767.97	63367.97		3400.00
SAMPSON, ANN-MARIE	28754.40	28754.40		
SARES, DAWNA M	51546.75	49358.31		2188.44
SARNEY, DONALD	69264.48	58397.76		10866.72
SARVELA-POLK, KRISTI	61854.30	61154.30		700.00
SAUNDERS, SHARON	60618.46	57384.13		3234.33
SAURO, MARY DANA	56706.98	53056.98		3650.00
SCAFIDI, DIANNE	59347.87	59238.97		108.90
SCHILLBERG, IRENE F	37146.17	36830.87		315.30
SCHULTZ, SUSAN	35132.76	35097.12		35.64
SCHWEMIN, DANIEL	62403.00	60081.00		2322.00
SEARS, JANE	60797.76	58397.76		2400.00
SELENKOW, BARBARA J	31376.16	25926.06		5450.10
SEMAS-SCHNEEWEIS, NI	42196.79	41396.37		800.42
SFERRAZZA, JOHN J	56308.23	50550.09		5758.14
SHARFSTEIN, FREDDA R	62105.04	61154.30		950.74
SHEEHAN, ERIN	34383.39	33922.86		460.53
SHEEHAN, JOHN J	88212.62	81712.62		6500.00
SHERWIN, MICHELE	25430.30	25430.30		
SILVA, KATHLEEN A	77215.66	72215.66		5000.00
SILVERMAN, RICHARD	69999.51	69999.51		
SILVERSTEIN, ANITA	63234.86	62251.96		982.90
SIM, JULIE	43534.14	41396.37		2137.77
SIMONETTA, PHYLLIS C	47262.44	47242.80		19.64
SKARINKA, CHERYL A	48255.15	45346.06		2909.09
SKIFFINGTON, RINDI E	57872.20	49014.11		8858.09
SKIFFINGTON, WILLIAM	37290.12	34371.33	2441.17	477.62
SKOLSKI, JESSICA	41984.43	41396.37		588.06
SLATTERY, MARILYN	66960.75	62810.75		4150.00
SLATTERY, WILLIAM	45986.32	41986.32		4000.00
SMITH, ALLEN	80218.50	68620.50		11598.00
SMITH, EDWENTA	69254.94	65625.72		3629.22
SMITH, JENNIFER A	47138.10	45346.06		1792.04
SMITH, KATHLEEN M.	45215.64	36643.72	5175.94	3395.98
SMITH, MAUREEN	51917.97	50887.89		1030.08
SMITH, MELISSA	53402.01	48837.85		4564.16
SOLOMON, LESLIE A	56658.72	45856.82		10801.90
SOUCY, JILL B	25206.22	24874.32		331.90
SOUFY, DOROTHY A	61999.29	58611.36		3387.93
SOUSA, PAULO	42448.41	39018.06		3430.35
SPARKS, MICHAEL T	48342.62	36829.52	9922.43	1590.67
SPRECHER, LINDA	34612.10	33416.34		1195.76
STADFELD, ELAINE	63500.86	61154.30		2346.56



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EMPLOYEE NAME	GROSS EARNING	EARNING REG.	EARNING OVERTIME	OTHER EARN
STARCK, CHERYL A	26609.62	24540.00		2069.62
STAUSS, MICHELLE	86670.92	81969.38		4701.54
STEIN, KAY F	61278.23	59238.97		2039.26
STEINBERG, CAREN LEE	66788.63	61154.30		5634.33
STEWART, CHERYL	42772.12	37017.12		5755.00
STONE, ROBERT	82905.76	79905.76		3000.00
STOUCH, JANNINE E	45224.34	44204.96		1019.38
STULL, ANGELA M	53719.68	48020.01		5699.67
STYMEST, JANET L.	40870.43	37050.81		3819.62
SUGARMAN, ARLENE	82214.49	74205.85		8008.64
SULLIVAN, CHRISTOPHE	38479.86	34064.80	3744.39	670.67
SULLIVAN, GLORIA J	42092.07	38431.14		3660.93
SULLIVAN, LAURA	66316.44	64217.88		2098.56
SULLIVAN, MARGARET	63215.24	58397.76		4817.48
SULLIVAN, ROBERT G	48656.84	43530.00	5060.84	66.00
SULLIVAN, RUTH E	52258.84	49198.10		3060.74
SUNG, ANITA	35231.90	35038.69		193.21
SWEENEY, MARGARET	44525.63	44486.35		39.28
SWEENEY, RICHARD	89906.04	78334.64		11571.40
TATRO, ROBERT	38690.60	34113.60		4577.00
TAVARES, MATTHEW	56842.80	44486.35		12356.45
TAVENNER, NICOLAS	44134.45	43659.31		475.14
TENTINDO, NOELLE	48452.48	48492.48		40.00-
TESORO, KATHLEEN A	43899.55	40861.24		3038.31
THOMPSON, ANDREA	66481.57	63042.29		3439.28
THOMPSON, STEVEN W	60473.04	60081.00		392.04
TOLONEN, JENNIFER	31481.64	33416.34		1934.70-
TOLSON, DONNA	41416.01	41396.37		19.64
TOPHAM, LAURA	25678.58	25114.84	14.16	549.58
TURNER, PATRICIA	63554.30	61154.30		2400.00
VALDOVINOS, SARA	41554.20	36238.55		5315.65
VENTURA, LORRI	82588.56	72624.31		9964.25
VIERRA, DENISE M	35978.14	35533.79		444.35
VILLAZON, ELAINE L	67831.46	62251.96		5579.50
VOGEL, NORMA	40959.51	36777.75		4181.76
WADE, FRANCES	42145.68	37107.93		5037.75
WALKER, EMILY	50887.89	50887.89		
WALKER, MARY ANN	67825.18	64425.18		3400.00
WALSH, ANN	32388.78	31944.43		444.35
WALSH, JENNIFER	30530.88	30530.88		
WALSH, KIMBERLEY A	30457.40	30437.76		19.64
WASSERMAN, LOIS	62833.78	59238.97		3594.81
WAWRZYNOWICZ, JENNIF	31170.54	27250.80		3919.74
WEBBER, BARBARA G	43124.00	35724.00		7400.00
WEIAND, EDWARD K	71385.61	60081.00		11304.61
WELCH, WILLIAM C	49632.43	47466.36		2166.07
WHEELER, JAMES	74147.18	60081.00		14066.18
WHITE, KELLY A	52399.95	53111.30		711.35-
WHITTINGTON, LISA	27882.96	27882.96		
WICKLES, ANN T	27735.84	27720.00		15.84
WILLIAMS, CAROLYN J	39419.01	38350.55		1068.46
WILSON, JAYMEE C	43036.21	39442.93		3593.28
WILSON, JUDITH A	33566.01	31948.21		1617.80



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EMPLOYEE NAME	GROSS EARNING	EARNING REG.	EARNING OVERTIME	OTHER EARN
WOODSON, SHERRIL A	42784.01	42684.05		99.96
XYPTERAS, VICKI	26461.87	24305.31		2156.56
YOULDEN, MARY D	58493.82	57900.56		593.26
YOUNG, MICHAEL P.	35550.18	30356.40	3258.69	1935.09
YU, ANGELA	43769.87	43345.16		424.71
ZALDUONDO, CARLOS J	25271.65	21529.68		3741.97
ZAWATSKI, STEPHEN F	93465.99	89035.46		4430.53



**TOWN OF RANDOLPH, MASSACHUSETTS**  
**Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in**  
**Fund Balance - Budgetary Basis**  
**General Fund - Budget and Actual**  
**For the Year Ended June 30, 2005**

				Variance with Final Budget Positive (Negative)
<b>Revenue</b>	<b>Original Budget</b>	<b>Final Budget</b>	<b>Actual</b>	
Excise taxes	\$ 3,530,367	\$ 3,530,367	\$ 3,419,512	\$ (110,855)
Licenses, fees and permits	376,000	376,000	421,303	45,303
Penalties and interest	380,000	380,000	511,191	131,191
Investment interest	70,000	70,000	151,664	81,664
Charges for services	7,950,000	7,950,000	7,644,592	(305,408)
Fines and forfeits	245,000	245,000	318,442	73,442
Departmental and other	1,064,142	1,064,142	1,161,377	97,235
Intergovernmental	16,744,968	17,125,256	17,651,594	526,338
<b>Total revenues</b>	<b>63,903,946</b>	<b>64,284,234</b>	<b>64,840,409</b>	<b>556,175</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>				
General government	9,538,664	9,566,333	9,377,518	188,815
Public safety	8,384,725	8,713,346	8,602,469	110,877
Education	32,599,058	32,374,680	32,359,242	15,438
Public works	7,524,142	7,161,289	7,579,899	(418,610)
Human services	2,596,919	2,612,417	2,491,541	120,876
Culture and recreation	1,000,598	1,000,947	983,622	17,325
State and county assessments	2,575,057	2,575,057	2,594,731	(19,674)
Debt service	2,736,182	2,776,365	2,491,193	285,172
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>66,955,345</b>	<b>66,780,434</b>	<b>66,480,215</b>	<b>300,219</b>
Revenues over (under) expenditures	(3,051,399)	(2,496,200)	(1,639,806)	856,394
<b>Other financing sources (uses)</b>				
Premium on issuance of bonds			314,350	314,350
Transfers in from other funds	750,000	750,000	775,862	25,862
Transfers out to other funds		(236,352)	(257,759)	(21,407)
<b>Total other financing sources (uses)</b>	<b>750,000</b>	<b>513,648</b>	<b>832,453</b>	<b>318,805</b>
Revenues and other financing sources over (under) expenditures and other financing uses	(2,301,399)	(1,982,552)	(807,353)	<b>\$ 1,175,199</b>
Fund balance, beginning of year			<u>3,273,464</u>	
Fund balance, end of year			<u>\$ 2,466,111</u>	
<b>Other budget items</b>				
Free cash appropriations		863,185	1,146,172	
Appropriations from general fund available funds				
- sewer reserved fund balance		140,000	140,000	
Appropriations from overlay surplus			117,792	
Receipts credited to appropriations			409,149	
Prior year deficits		(171,416)	(171,416)	
Carryover encumbrances		<u>1,469,630</u>	<u>340,855</u>	
Total other budget items		<u>2,301,399</u>	<u>1,982,552</u>	
Net budget		\$ _____	\$ _____	



## REPORT OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS

In calendar year 2005, the Town of Randolph continued to see an increase in residential property values. The fiscal year 2006 assessments, based on an assessment date of January 1, 2005, reflected increasing real estate market. The average home assessment rose from \$284,920 last year to this year's average of \$294,673.

At the Tax Classification hearing held in December of 2005, the Board of Selectmen adopted the recommendation of the Board of Assessors to maintain the existing 175% tax classification shift. The shift adopted by the Selectmen resulted in a residential tax rate for Fiscal Year 2006 of \$9.85 per thousand dollars of assessed value. The resulting commercial/industrial tax rate for FY2006 is \$19.12 per thousand dollars of value.

### Recent Tax Rate History

	Residential Rate	Commercial/Industrial Rate
Fiscal Year 2006	\$ 9.85	\$ 19.12
Fiscal Year 2005	\$ 9.80	\$ 19.06
Fiscal Year 2004	\$11.08	\$ 18.87

### Appropriations

	Fiscal Year 2005	Fiscal Year 2006
Total to be Raised	\$ 67,175,955.94	\$ 68,988,092.20
Total Estimated Receipts	\$ 33,239,703.00	\$ 33,921,139.00
Tax Levy	\$ 33,936,252.94	\$ 35,066,953.20

The Board of Assessors granted the following exemptions in Fiscal Year 2005:

Exemption	Description	# Exemptions Granted	Tax Dollars Exempted
Clause 18	Hardship	5	\$ 875.00
Clause 22 (a-f)	Disabled Veteran	214	\$ 53,500.00
Clause 22A	Disabled Veteran	1	\$ 425.00
Clause 22B	Disabled Veteran	1	\$ 775.00
Clause 22C	Disabled Veteran	1	\$ 950.00
Clause 22E	Disabled Veteran	39	\$ 23,400.00
Clause 37A	Blind Person	24	\$ 12,000.00
Clause 41C	Qualifying Senior Over 70	143	\$ 71,250.00
Clause 41A	Tax Deferral	17	\$ 37,246.48
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>445</b>	<b>\$ 200,421.48</b>



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The Board of Assessors would like to thank the Assessing Office staff for their hard work and dedication over the past year. The efforts of the staff allowed us to accomplish each of our goals this year.

Respectfully Submitted

Joseph W. Galvam, Chairman

Edward G. Daly

Richard Brown Jr., Principal Assessor



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### ***ABOUT THE COVER***

*This photo is of the meandering cow path that leads to Norroway Pond. This area of pristine open space is the home of Powers Farm located on busy Route 28. Other photos are interspersed in this book.*

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## **TOWN OF RANDOLPH DEPARTMENT HEADS**

***Front row, left to right:***

CarolAnn Murray, Youth Outreach Worker, Mary Beth Nearen, School Committee, Linda M. Sproules, Administrative Assistant, Mary C. McNeil, Building Commissioner, and Dr. Richard Silverman, Superintendent of Schools.

***Second row, left to right:***

Rena Baker, Director of Elder Affairs, John J. FitzGibbons, Collector/Treasurer, and James H. Campbell, Director of Veteran Affairs

***Third row, left to right:***

Donald Young, Wiring Inspector, Michael Lane, Personnel Director, Charles Michaud, Library Director, John McVeigh, Director of Public Health, Brian P. Howard, Clerk/Registrar, and Paul J. Connors, Executive Secretary

***Top row, left to right:***

Richard Goodhue, Chairman, Planning Board, Paul Porter, Chief of Police, Charles D. Foley, Jr., Fire Chief, Paul Meoni, School Committee, A. William Vennik, Chairman, Registrars, Lawrence Azer, School Committee, and Stephen Slavinsky, Animal Control Officer



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Sewer Division	961-0941
Water Division	961-0942
Hwy. Division	961-0943
Engin. Division	961-0950
Fire Department	963-3131
Personnel Director	961-0909
Plumbing Inspector	961-0920
Police Department	963-1212
Recreation Office	961-0939
Skating Rink	961-0938
Superintendent of Schools	961-6200
Town Accountant	961-0903
Town Clerk/Registrar	961-0900
Town Collector/Treasurer	961-0913
Turner Free Library	961-0932
Veterans/Elderly Services	961-0930
Youth Coordinator	961-0936

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